THE REUIEW

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Madoc Talc mine gets \$675,000 grant

Wed., June 2, 1982

week that a new job creation program for the mining industry will have a direct beneficial effect on the

Vol 164

No. 22

ing to Madoc mine manager Dave Cook, who was in-formed on Thursday by Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings-

MADOC ONTARIO

Peterborough, the Madoc mine will receive a grant of approximately \$675,000 to go toward development and refurbishing of the present As was announced in The

Madoc Review in early March, a new deposit of talc

the mill and maybe even a whole new plant are possi-bilities for the near future. A new plant would allow the mine to produce more varied grades of talc as will the improvements to the present mill, but on a

smaller scale.

Mr. Cooke told The
Review in a recent interview that the company, Canada Talc, plans on spending 2.7 million dollars in building the new plant and refurbishing the old plant. Between now and 1986, the company has made plans to spend approximately 8 million approximately 8 million dollars on the Madoc mine.

"It will be a gradual program that will see us grow as the market grows,"

he told The Review. "Right now we're arranging finan-cing and doing design work both for the mill and an open pit mine for the new deposit." Two engineering students on a student program are already working around the

Mr. Cook also confirmed that there would be an estimated 14 new jobs, estimated 14 new jobs, possibly by the middle of October of this year, if the construction goes as planned and the extra machinery was available.
"Besides that number, there would also be the people involved directly with the constructin indus-

Gypsy Moth spraying

If the weather cleared, no showers occurred and the wind died down, by the time wind died down, by the time this article gets into print the Gypsy Moth spraying of an infested area near Kaladar will have been completed.

As of mid-morning on Monday, only about two hours of spraying remained before the ministry of Natural Resources had Natural Resources had completed two applications on B.T., the virus spray and one application of Sevin. Sevin spraying was completed about one week ago, according to Wym Vonk of the Tweed Ministry of

Natural Resources.

The remainder of the spraying was completed over the past weekend except for the last few acres. A news blackout that

be lifted early this week. According to ministry offi-cials, Mr. Vonk was the only person who was allowed to make statements to the press. Mr. Vonk does not rule out the possibility of a spray program next year, but he thinks time will be needed to see the response from the people in the Kaladar area

had been applied to avoid

confusion and misinterpra

tation late last week was to

before any such decision is made on the part of the ministry. 'It looks like there is going to be a very heavy infestation in some parts of the forest around Kaladar We may end up with people coming back to us later this year requesting a spray program for next year. he told Cembal Publications



MWO Doug Johnson receives the Kincaid Broth-ers Best Cadet Award, presented by his mother Margaret Keller, at the 50th

Annual Cadet Inspection held at Madoc Public School on Sunday. Colonel Angus Duffy [retired] was the inspecting officer and he

told the cadets and their guests that 385 Madoc guests that 385 Madoc Cadet Corps was a credit to their officers, communities, three legions and your Hastings County school system. "You are affiliates of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regi-

Deputy-reeve responds

Village council Deputy reeve Tom Barton respond-ed to a question by Mrs. Kay Peacock at the regular meeting of council on Tuesday, May 25, with a prepared statment about the Village Council's stand

on the arena.

In the statement, Mr.
Barton feels the blame for
the problems at the arena has unjustly been put on the shoulders of the Madoo shoulders of the Madoc Village Council, adding that "Whatever Madoc did was exactly what the tri-councils moved and seconded and passed by majority vote." He also states, "I have no

animosity. I did not do anything injurious to the community as a whole. The people who ganged up on Madoc will be embarrassed when all the facts are

The following is a com-plete text of Mr. Barton's statement, which he asked to be recorded at the council

I have given considerable thought to the accusation the Madoc Council has caused a riff in this community which will take

years to repair. These are the quotes from the chair-man of the Arena Board.

Mr. Pollock made the people at the open meeting feel quite confident that Madoc was to blame for the

The people at the open meeting would not let me explain the true facts. They listened and clapped when they were being told what they thought was gospel

Whatever Madoc did was exactly what the tri-councils moved and seconded and

passed by majority vote.
What is deceiving is that
the true facts of these
motions and discussions
were not passed on to the arena manager or any other person that listened, was

person that listened, was led to believe, that Madoc would not honor the verbal agreement which the board made with the manager. What came out of the tri-council meeting was that the high cost of wages should be controlled. Everyone was in agreement at the meeting.

came out at the This special meeting when the presentatives after

nanager had resigned on Friday. What were we going to do with the arena when we do not have a manager after Monday? I said "The same as you people did three other times when you were in the same position. only this time it appeared a reversal. You wanted the present manager but did not want the other managers."

Ted Pollock is quite proud of being on the board from the conception. He should have been aware of the holdup because the canteen was not large enough, so we had to enlarge same to Ministry recommendations.

I took a stand on the skate sharpening machine be-cause I was aware of the problem from the beginning of construction and it was well known then because the work would have been held up if I had not signed the contract before we got the okay from the Ministry in writing. If I remember correctly, it took from one week to one and one half

eks to arrive. I will make a prediction that before long the canteen will not be large enough.
I will gladly give \$500 to anyone that can prove I did

not follow tri-council in structions, other than give the lease to someone before council could see it. This is with the provision that they put up \$500 saying they can prove I did not exactly do as the motions directed to me.

I believe, it is time for the concerned person who ex-pressed his frustrations pressed his frustrations with what was taking place at the arena, before I was appointed as board mem ber, before any tri-council meetings, to admit he wanted to wait until the ice

was out before acting.

The people working on behalf of the supposedly behalf of the supposedy unjust treatment of the manager tried, and I might say, did a pretty good job of making the whole mess Madoc's representative's

At no time did At no time did we advocate the managers dismissal. We did say the manager had to perform according to policies. But there were no policies and this meant we would have them in the future.

I have no animosity, I did not do anything injurious to the community as a whole. The people who ganged up See Deputy-Reeve page 20

Minor Sports

On Tuesday, May 25, Madoc P & C Sports Pec Wees bear Eldorado 30.0 Scott Chapman and Duncan Kosziwka-pisheda ano hitter for P & O Sports. Top batters for tike boys were John Hanley with a home run, triple and two singles. Other hits went to Lorden. Other hits went to Lorne Browson, two doubles, two singles; Kelby Cook, two doubles, three singles; Jeff Gornis with three singles.

Duncan and Scott had 15 strike outs, while walking two batters.

On Thursday, May 27, P & C Sports had their hands full downing Stoco 4-5. Stoco jumped out in front of the locals 3.0 in the first inning. P & C fought back in the fourth with a home run

by Peter Ringlemen.
In the sixth inning,
single by Lorne Brownse followed by a triple John Honley, made

score 3-2. Duncan then singled home Hanley to tie the score 3-3. P & C won the game in their last bat when Peter Ringlemen doubled Peter Ringlemen doubled and was driven home by a double by Kelly Cook. The next home game will be. Thursday, June 3, when they will host Stirling. On Thursday, May 27, Madoc Elm-Vale Farms Ban'oms travelled to

Queensboro and came home with a 27-2 win. Brennon Devolin had 17 strike-outs in six innings with Bob Brownson picking up three more in the seventh. Top batters for the Farm boy were Byron Hobson with a home run, two triples and a single; Bob Brownson with a home run, two triples and Mike O'Riordon with four

Tuesday, May 25; Au See Minor on Scores of the week were:

MADOC THE REUIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877,

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Queensborough news

Mrs. Will Lynn spent the veckend with Mr. and Mrs Robert Lynn and family

Mrs. John Thompson from Belleville General Hospital, where she was a

number from here attended the party for Mi and Mrs. Wayne Cassidy ho were recently married This was held in Kinsmen Club Hall in the Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bro worth and children, from Bracebridge, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Roy Rolli

Mrs. Hilda DeClair and Goldie Holmes spent se-veral days in the middle of the month with Mrs. Muriel Roushorn in Whitby. They all attended The Quiet Shor in West Hill on Friday. This show was put on by The Rouge Valley Quilters Guild and had quilts and wall hangings from all of south

Mrs. Ailene Pike return-ed home after spending some time at the home of and Mrs. Allan Ram

Mr. Doug Thompson. Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp-

St. Andrews UCW Unit 1 held their regular meeting the home of Mrs Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes on Thursday

Mrs. 'Linda Walker Oshawa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Flesherton, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy

and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr., Frankford, visit-ed Mrs. Arthur Holmes on

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin. Robbie. Jeannie and Kenny of Peterborough,

visited relatives during the weekend

Miss Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Allan Thompson attended the Quilt Show in Lakefield on Saturday.

Miss Paula Walker and Miss Paula Walker and friend Anne of Oshawa, and Master Lawrenye Walker, Belleville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Satur-

Mrs. Muriel Roushorn, Whitby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour on Monday in Gilmour, with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alex Clarke hosted a tupperware party at he home on Saturday after

Eldorado Cheese win second game

Eldorado Cheddars tra-relled to Tweed Monday May 24, and repeated the results of their first game by defeating Tweed's entry in the league by a score of 5-3 Tweed opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Scott Charlton reach ed base with an infield hit. With two out he scored on an infield hit by Steve McMurray McMurray was while attempting a steal

Eldorado evened the score in the top of the second when, with two out. Toms scored on a single by Donaldson.

the third inning Franks led off with a walk advanced to second when Willemsen singled, followed by another single by M. Robinson. He then advanced home to score when Toms received a base on balls. With bases loaded Eldorado's rally was cut short when two runners were forced at the plate. urth. C

In the top of the fo Robinson singled and Shaw bunted his way on. Both advanced when Franks sa-crificed with a bunt. Gray flew out to center to score Robinson. Shaw scored when B. Willemsen singled.

Tweed added a run in the bottom of the fourth, to make the score 4-2. This run was scored by Cournyea who had singled and was driven in by a single by Morten.

In the top of the sixth, the starting pitcher for Tweed was chased by Eldorado after two successive walks. Marlin was replaced by Chambers Chambers, however, could not shut the team out as Willemsen doubled to score Shaw from second. Going into the bottom of the seventh saw Eldorado leading 5 Tweed was still going provide a challenge for the boys. On a close play at first the first batter arrived safely on an infield hit. Charlton flew out to center. Chambers was safe on an infield hit and McMurray then received a free pass to load the bases with out. Pinch hitter Fisher was

Moytes reached safely, driving in one run. Still with ases loaded, Morten took the count to maxim before being struck out by Gray. Final score was 5-3 for Eldorado Cheese. They are presently in first place in the league.

Eldorado Combines also

played on Monday night and chalked up their second defeat of the year when they were defeated by Otter Creek 7-3.

Otter Creek scored in the first but Lloyd Holmes tied it in the top of the fourth when he crossed the plate safely. Stoco added two more in the bottom of the fourth to make the score 3-1. The Combines had an extremely rough inning in the bottom of the fifth when they gave up four runs. This made the score 7-1. Holmes added another run in the sixth and Lynn Reid scored just not enough as the final score was 7-3. Next game for the Combines will be

Minor Sports

Cont'd. from page 1

Tweed 39 Madoc 9 Squirts Madoc 7 Stirling 6.
PeeWees Madoc Dixie Lee Tweed 28, PeeWees - F & C Sports 30 · Eldorado 0. PeeWee Girls · Frankford 26 · Madoc 15.

Wednesday, May May 26: adoc 14 Squirts Eldorado 1.

Eldorado 1.

Thursday. May 27: Pee-Wee girls - Frankford 25 -Madoc 13. P & C Sports PeeWees 4 - Stoco 3. PeeWees 4 · Stoco 3. Bantoms · Elm Vale Farms Queensboro 2.

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CHSS athletes honored, Athletes of Year chosen



ohn McEwen was cho-junior male athlete of the year, Tracey Deline took

Ted Bergeron was senior male athlete of the year and

volleyball team and was a

last week.

Athletes of Centre Hastings Secondary School were nored for their achievements last week and Tracey Deline and Ted Bergeron were named senior boy and girl athletes of the year while Patti Cook and John McEwen received the same

honors at the junior level.

While a good crop of athletes for this year made the choices for top athletes of the year difficult in many cases, the winners of the top awards are easily sub-stantiated by their impact

on their sports. Ted Bergeron won offen honors on the sive player football team. Bay of Quinte and COSSA

champion in wrestling and was a COSSA champion in

the junior boys discuss.

Tracey Deline led the cross country team and received MVP honors on that team as well as qualifying for the Regional track meet in Ottawa in both the 1,500 metre and 800 metre races

John McEwen won a Bay of Quinte Championship for the wrestling team in his first year of wrestling and was chosen outstanding wrestler for that event. He was also chosen Rookie of the Year for the wrestling

Patti Cook was chosen MVP for the junior girls

COSSA champion in track and field in midget javelin

Bay of Quinte Champion-nips were won by the ships wrestling team, junior girls volleyball team, senior girls volleyball team, the boys curling team (who also went on to win COSSA and came close to other provincial honors) and the track and field team, while placing second overall, had eleven team members win in-dividual championships with three new records at

Bay of Quinte.
In at least two instances. MVP honors for a team were shared by two athletwhich is a

indication of how tough the choices were this year.

Besides the athletes who were honored last week. cheerleaders were given an honorable mention for what was termed a "thankless job", five parents were given gifts for Boosters of the Year and Janice Brinson and Leonard Hall shared the Wally Moffat Award for the greatest contribution to the

athletic program.
As usual, Ray Twiddy and Bob Pesowski did a great

job of capturing many of the highlights of the year in sports on film. The slides and music provided relaxing and nostalgic interludes in the presentations.

Head of the athletic department Barry Pyear gave words of warning in his closing remarks for the evening. He stressed that funding for the sports programs is based on total enrollment for the school and, in his ten years at CHSS, enrollment has drop-ped from 1,500 to 850. He predicted hard times for athletic programs which he described as a luxury. He did say that commitment from the athletes would see the sports programs con-tinue. "If we really do support the programs in numbers, effort and fund raising, we can continue to run a good program."

CORRECTIONS

CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current in Fundate Filter

On page 13, Item and the following errors in our current in Fundate Filter

On page 13, Item has multi-color fibre cover, not not some cover, not not some filter of the cover, not page 14, Item No. 45-5889, Fibre glass repair tape. Copy reads '4' wide x 50 yd. Pyc'. This is incorrect. Should read '10 cm vide. Pyc errors in control of the cover not page 14, Item No. 20-2055, copy reads 'Flamm 12' Norr Nit'. This is incorrect. Item is not a Flamm model.

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Summer School comes back

Again this year, a summer school program will be run by Carman Donato at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Programs being offered this year include art being instrumental music, gym-nastics, tennis, football and voltevball.

All programs, with the exception of instrumental music (4 weeks) and football (2 weeks), will consist of two wo-week sessions with the first sessions getting under way on July 5 and the second sessions beginning on July 19. Each camp will run from Monday to Friday,

8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The programs are open for registration for students from grades 5 to 13 and for all adults. Registration fee for the Summer School is \$10 and over 200 registra-

tions are expected. Students registering for the school can do so through their home schools between now and July 5 and adults can register at CHSS in the same time frame

The volleyball camp will The volleyball camp will be held at North Hastings High School with trans-portation to be supplied by the students. Camp co-ordinator is Ron Foster as ordinator is Ron Foster as well as several of Hasting County's best qualified coaches. Each student is responsible for supplying their own shorts, shoes and shirt

The instrumental music program is a non-credit course open to students from grade 6-9 with or without instrumental train ing. The students will receive-instrumental training and drill instruction similar to the "BOB" band program of last summer. The instructor for the course is Alyson Aylsworth and Hastings school buses will operate throughout the Cen-

tre Hastings area. Gabi Davies and several of Hastings County's best qualified coaches will be the camp co-ordinators for the gymnastics camp. Each student is responsible for Each supplying their own equip-ment, with gymnastic slippers and handgrips recom-

See Summer on page 4



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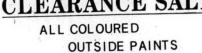
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OPP report

During the week of May 25-29, officers of Madoc Detachment investigated 142 general occur-rences and one reportable traffic accident with one person injured.

Thirty three persons were charged with liquor viola-

tions, sixteen persons were charged with impaired driv-ing and ten licences were suspended for 12 hours. There were seven thefts reported and two persons were charged with break, enter and theft. Five people were reported missing.

Fun Fair '82

Bridgewater, School held very successful Fun Fair May 20, 1982. A crowd of 175 was in attendance at the school in Actinolite to enjoy school in Actinolite to enjoy a variety of activities and special events. These in-cluded several games, a white elephant table, our always popular bake sale, crafts, plants and special draws. New features this year were face-painting, thanks to Mrs. Philipa Leghorn, and a puppet show put on by Dale Bateman of

Marmora.
Ticket sales this yea ere higher than ever, with all the money raised going benefit the students directly. Many excursions, special events and Friday afternoon activities have been made possible only

staff and students Bridgewater wish to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the success of this year's Fun Fair.

The five winning tickets were as follows: P. Robin-son, Madoc Clock Radio donated by Carradian Tire, Madoc, Ontario. S. Warner, Tweed - Sheets and Pillow Cases donated by Bush Furniture, Tweed, F. Shelton, Tweed Food Hamper donated by IGA, Tweed, D. Sherwin, Actinolite - Pro-pane Torch Kit - donated by Drummond's Building Sup-plies. Marmora. S. Drain, Tweed Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls donated by Mrs. Austin's Class, Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Summer School

Cont'd, from page 3
The football camp will be co-ordinated by Barry Pyear and several of. Hastings County's most qualified coaches and each student is responsible for supplying their own running shoes, or

cleats, shorts and shirts The tennis camp co-ordinator will be announced later but each student must supply their own tennis racquet, shorts, shoes and

shirt Mr. Peter Hickey is co-ordinator for the art studio workshop with the program offering a full range of studio activities program

including drawing, paint-ing printmaking and sculp-ture. The offering of the above course is dependant upon a minimum of 20 students for each session.

Refunds for all courses less \$2 for handling will be made if notified of a cancellation prior to the first

day of the program. As has been the case in previous years, the Hast-ings County Board of ings County Board of Education will operate free bus service for students attending the courses. These buses will operate on central routes. All students will be informed by tele-phone of specific times and

pickup points.

Anybody requiring more information about the summer school programs should ontact Carman Donato at Centre Hastings Secondary School (473-4251 or at home 473-2701)



On Thursday, May 27, at 5:05 p.m. David Burton 5:05 p.m. David Burton Juby of 102 Colborne Street, Tweed was eastbound on Highway 7, 1 km east of the Madoc bypass when he lost control of his 1972 Honda motorcycle and skidded for 30 meters. Juby received minor scrapes and the bike was not damaged. Juby was charged with Impaired Driving, Over .08 per cent, Careless Driving, Minor Consuming and Breach of Probation. The accident was Probation. The accident was investigated by C. Garrow. On Monday, May 24, at 6 p.m. two males were

observed running from a cottage in Elzevir Town-ship, by a local citizen who promptly phoned the police. Investigation revealed that the cottage had been broken into and numerous articles were stolen. The two males were found camping down river from the cottage and the stolen property was recovered from their campsite. Charged with Break, Enter and Theft is Mark Enter and Theft is Mark Turcotte of 51 Charlotte Street, Belleville and Jef-fery Siggins, 48 Octavia Street, Belleville. Investi-gating officer is C. Borger.



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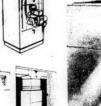


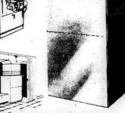


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SECTION

HASTINGS THE STAR

THE CITIZEN



Beekeeping is a growing

at Presqu'ile Park nature photographs will be on display throughout the weekend. These photos have been collected from

Anyone who has ever snapped a picture will find something of interest at Presqu'ile Park on the first weekend of June. The Park is sponsoring its second annual Nature Photography Weekend on June 4. 5 and 6. There will be workshops, slide shows, talks, evening programs, a nature slide competition and an exhibiof nature phototion of graphers.

It's an opportunity to mix and mingle with other camera buffs from the area and a chance to meet some of the finest photographers in Ontario

The weekend starts off on Friday. June 4 at 4 p.m. with a beautiful slide show called "Presqu'ile". This is the premiere of a two projector sys synchronised show produced by the Toronto Guild for Color Photography.

An exhibition of

such people as world class such people as world class wildlife photographer Hal Norris, nature film person-ality Dan Gibson, Bill Reynolds, author of the photo book Point Pelee. The show will also feature photos from the Toronto photos from the Toronto Guild for Color Photography as well as the best of the area's own Belleville Cam-era Club. The exhibition is open daily until 5 p.m., May 90, 80, 81 and June 4, 5 and 29, 30, 31 and June 4, 5 and

There are four workshops planned for the June week-end. Of special interest to the novice will be the Saturday afternoon session. Bob Wood, a photo instruc-tor for the Metro Toronto Zoo will give the basics of nature photography, every thing from 35 mm on.

For those with a special

shops on bird photography, photographing insects, and how to go about getting the best possible print from your favorite slide.

your favorite slide.

"Nature photography is one of the best possible ways to use provincial parks without using them up says Bill Pratt. Park Na says Bill Pratt. Park Naturalist and co-ordinator of the weekend. "People responded so well to the event last year that we plan on making the weekend an annual affair."

There is no fee for any of

these activities other than the regular park entrance fee. "So, whether you come to look at the pictures others have taken or to learn to take your own, do come and join us' says Pratt

For more information contact Presqu'ile Provin cial Park, RR4, Brighton Ontario K0K 1H0. or call 613-475-2204.

Fees up

Effective May 25, 1982, a number of driver licensing and vehicle-related fees were increased. Ontario Transportation and Com-munications Minister James Snow said recently.
"These fees," said Snow

"haven't increased over the last five to 20 years; consequently, it's costing more to complete the transactions than what

we're charging."

The main driver-related fee to be increased is the complete Class "L" licence and road test from \$12 to and road test from \$12 to \$20. And if upgrading your driver's licence to a higher class, the fee for the complete test is being raised from \$11 to \$19. Other driver's tests, mainly the vision and written examination, are increased from \$5 to \$5.

addition, all motor vehicle transfers, fit and unfit, will now cost \$5 with a couple of exceptions. Ex-ceptions will include licenscouple of exceptions will include licensed motor vehicle dealers who will now pay a \$2 transfer fee when the vehicle is being held for resale. And licensed motor vehicle wreckers will continue a "no charge" fee basis provided the vehicle is, in fact, wrecked.

New fees for replacement plates, certified record searches and collision reports will be \$10 while in-transit markers, duplicate vehicle permits and be increased to \$5.

business throughout the province. Above, an unidentified local

beekeeper checks her brood chamber for signs of egg production in a new hive.



March 1980 to replace its and deliveries at a rate of CF-101, CF-104 and CF-5 aircraft. Delivery of the first carded to 1988. A 15-year industrial benefits program

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW Farm bankruptcies frighten

The truth is out. Farm leaders have been sending out warnings onths that all is not well in months that all is not well in the boondocks. The uni-verse is not unfolding as it

should. It seems few people

were listening. Farm bankruptcies, they said, are increasing. Farm ers are feeling the pinch to a greater degree than anyon else. The predictions came true. Farm bankruptcies are running about 70 per cent above last year's record rate. The blight has spread

clean across Canada It started, as usual, in the east where these omens often begin. The potatoe growers in P.E.I. were in trouble last year. The booming hog business in Quebec suddenly went bust The hog farmers and cattlemen in Ontario got hit

cattlemen in Ontario got nit next and now the malady has spread west. Ontario had 63 and Quebec 61 of the 158 bankruptcies to the end of Both Alberta and Manitoba/experienced dramatic increases in bankrupt cies compared to the first four months of 1981.

cies have been recorded in Manitoba since the end of April and there was only one last year. Alberta has had 12 compared to four last

Grain prices have drop-ped and farmers cannot afford interest rates of as much as 20 per cent on

some operating loans.

Along comes Ontario's provincial budget and farmprovincial budget and farmers are virtually ignored.
Farm leaders are bitterly disappointed. The least they expected was a credit program for young farmers. They had high hopes for more than that, such as some relief from crippling and the least each exhibities to debt loads and subsidi relieve last year's losses in the beef and hog business. They got a \$6-million

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loans programs and a \$5-million increase for farmstead improvement

Farmstead improvement. for heaven's sake!

It's nothing but a make

work program, says Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. It is supposed to be equitive. It is supposed to be spent to clean up line fences, repair buildings and fix farm homes. A lot of good that will do when the farms are being auctioned

Headsets hazardous

With the return of good eather, the Ontario Safety League cautions bicyclists to stay in touch with the sirens and train borns. whistles. Biking and stereo headsets don't mix, the safety group warns.
Stereo headsets are a new

wrinkle on the safety scene and the League is concerned especially for young bicy-clists. The miniature radios can have an extremely high volume-some over 110 decibels, according to acoustics experts. In comparison, a normal speaking voice reg-isters about 50 decibels and street traffic about 60 to 70 decibels. Many products now offer a "talk line" or "hot line" as a safety feature a button which you push to let in the outside noise. However, this doesn't solve the problem. If there's a car behind you, you probably won't know when to push the button.

Evenat moderate levels, states the League, it is hazardous to listen to the headsets while riding a bike, driving a vehicle or even rollerskating on the public roads. Save the music for the park bench, beach or rest stops.

2 What galling to farmers is the big which farmers must bear by themselves.

Ontario's hightly touted, profile agminister is Timbrell has made high-profile vague promises that the province is prepared to help young farmers with credit young farm young tarmers with credit problems but you won't see any of that help in the

any of that help in the provincial budget. He, naturally, is looking to Ottawa -- and blaming Ottawa. Leadership should come from the House of Commons, he suggests. As this is written, farm

leaders from across Canada are meeting federal politicians in Ottawa. By the time it gets into print, some announcement on low-inter-est loans may be heralded but it will be cautious, I'm sure. It will be a patchwork solution, a band-aid where

major surgery is needed. No comprehensive farm policy has yet been formu-lated to serve the long-term interests of farmers. Eugene Whelan keeps prod-ding farmers to form marketing boards as the only

solution to the problems.

Well, he may be right, but many of those same boards are in serious trouble what with pricing formulas being questioned serious and quota prices sky high.

and quota prices sky high.
What ever-happens, you
can bet your, bank interest
that most farmers are out
there on the land getting the
seeding finished. They wild
continue to fight wild
continue to fight wild
appear to be insurmount
able odds but they il be too
darn busy for a while to
make a concerted effort on
any issue. any issue. They'll be out

working so you and I can eat



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Speeding motorists have been with us since at least 1902? Man was arrested for the criminal speed of ten miles per hour. His fine - \$10.00!



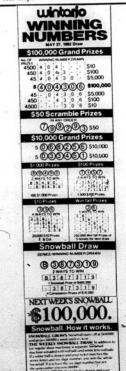
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weeds · pigweeds, lambs quarters, etc. have develop

ed this resistance in this

area and across many parts of Ontario where corn has

been grown on a continuous

basis. In many cases potential weed problems could be

averted if the new weed was

identified early and efforts

were made to eradicate it

before it became establish

ed. A few years ago the Ontario Ministry of Agricul-ture and Food, in co-opera-

tion with the University of

Guelph, developed a Weed

Alert program. This pro-gram was designed to spot

new weeds and eradicate

them before they became

common. The procedures for using the program are quite simple farmers are

asked to report any new or unusual weeds, including

those that appear resistan

to common herbicides. The

local offices of the Ministry

of Agriculture and Food will

then forward a Weed Alert

report, including a weed specimen, to the Diagnostic

rather than a fixed-wing aircraft, contributed to the accuracy of the count in this

With a helicopter, the

pilot can slow down con-

iderably, thus allowing

observers to make a closer

count of moose and more

easily determine both their

age and sex," he explained.
"Because of the success

of these programs, it is likely that hunter participa-tion will be expanded in the

future as the moose popula-tion increases," he added.

By D.F. YOUNG

Agricultural Representative Thursday June 3 West Northumberland 4-H Dairy Club at Gaye Hoskins', RR5, Cobourg, at 8 p.m. Monday, June 7 North-umberland 4 H Crops Club at Marvin McComb's, RR2,

at Marvin McComb.
Castleton, at 8 p.m.
Tune 8 - North Tuesday, June 8 - North-mberland 4-H Livestock Evaluation Club, at New Lodge Farm, RR5, Cobourg,

at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 Northumberland 4-H Pork Club at John Atkinson's, RR1. Castleton, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 10 Campbellford 4-H Dairy Club at Wm. Curle's. RR4 Campbellford, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9 Goat Producers' Regional meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriultural Service Centre. Brighton Thursday, June 10 · Farm

Safety Meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre. Brighton. Thursday, June 10

Apple Growers' Information meeting, Smithfield Experi-mental Farm, 1:30-3:30

Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program Recently the Ontario Min

of Agriculture and the Hon. Dennis Timbrell, announced a pro gram which would provide protection for producers against default by buyers. The program will become

effective on August 1.

The main features of the program will include compulsory licensing of all purchasers of slaughter and feeder cattle, with the exception of producers who sell to other producers in the normal course of their farming operation.

Other provisions include

provisions include requirement that all payments be made with in a 48-hour period. Also included is the establishment of a fund which would provide compensation for sellers of beef cattle in cases where there is a default on payment by the licensed purchaser and compensation for sellers of 90 per cent of any losses resulting from payment default as recommended by the industry.

These changes will come about as the result of regulations made under the Livestock and Livestock Products Act and the Farm Products Payments which would make provis ions for establishing a licensing system and a compensation fund. It will compulsory for stock dealers to livestock licensed. Dealers will include commission firms, at the Ontario Stockyards community sales operators under the Livestock Com munity Sales Act; meat packers under the Canada Meat Inspection Act, and slaughterhouses operating slaughterhouses operating under the Ontario Meat Inspection Act, and all

country dealers. A compensation fund will be established by payments of 20 cents ner head by all parties to a transaction of direct sale to a packer, slaughterhouse operator or country dealer. Both seller and buyer will each pay 20 cents per head towards the fund. On consignment sales, each of the seller, the fund. selling agent, and the buyer, will pay 20 cents a head to the fund. It is estimated that these contri fund. It is estimated that these contri-butions will generate about \$1 million by the end of the first year of the program's operation and it may be possible; to reduce or remove the 20 cents contribution requirement within a few years. The program, as announced, will guarantee producers protection from financial losses which have resulted when cattle dealers or packers defaulted due to financial difficulty. It follows much discussion within the cattle industry over a period of several years.

Ontario Weed Alert One of the continua battles that crop producers face is the control of weeds. The development of herbi cides capable of controlling

Clinic, at the University of Guelph, which in turn will has to be regarded as major breakthrough as far as crop production is con-cerned. While the use of selective herbicides has resulted in control of many identify the weed and notify the farmer of the type of weed control required. If farmers co-operate in this on weeds, it has of the common weeds, it has also created a "super weed" that appears to be resistant to many of our common weed control

effort to control new and start on controlling weeds

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Moose increasing

Controlled moose hunts n Northern Ontario's Wild life Management Units 23 and 31 have resulted in a significant increase in the number of animals in these units, a winter survey has revealed

Ontario Natural Resourc es Minister Alan Pope said recently that his Ministry's aerial survey crews record-ed more than 3,300 animals. the highest number counted in four years.

The estimated herd counts for 1982 show a 25 per cent increase since 1978 in Unit 23 (Hearst-Kapus kasing) with 1,763 animals and a 35 per cent increase since 1979 - 1,621 moose - in

Unit 31 (Chapleau).
"This indicates success for the controlled moose hunt program in which a limited number of sportsmen are permitted to hunt in a certain area," Mr. Pope

The Minister pointed out that the use of a helicopter

0

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who left for a bicycle tour of Saturday

These are the nine They are, from left to right, students and one teacher who left for a bicycle tour of son, Kitty Hastings, Shelly

Bates, Sandra Wort, Chris maker. Crichton Harrop Gaunt, Maggie Stirk, Nancy wears his favorite cycling Pattison and Robert Wanna-hat in the front row.

Astronaut social cancelled

incement from An annou Centre Hastings Secondary School early Monday morning confirmed that Colonel Jim Irwin, one of the astronauts involved in the Apollo moon missions, would not be coming to Madoc for speaking en-gagements of June 7 and 8 because ticket sales were

Days 473-4238

going very poorly.

Students and teachers had worked hard over the past month to riase money to bring Colonel Irwin to Madoc, but advanced ticket sales were very disappoint ing and, rather than it was decided to money, it was decided to cancel the event. A message was sent to Colonel Irwin on Monday morning advising him of the change of plans.

Ticket holders who have already payed for their

tickets can get a full refund at the office of Centre Hastings Secondary School during the regular school



Peace Park nuclear poll

Sixty-four per cent of those responding to the question do you agree that there should be a freeze of nuclear armaments by the United States and Russia at the present time? said yes thirty-four said no.

Conducted by the Peace Park, it should be pointed out that this was not a scientific poll and because replies were limited to the local area, it does not necessarily indicate the view of Canadians general-ly. The Peace Park has not taken any position in the matter other than it is opposed to war generally and to nuclear war, particularly because it involves the killing of civilians and

Every day except Monday 472-2419

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Christie's Soft Cookies **1.25** FRUIT DROPS, BUTTER OR ASSORTED TOFFEE, CLEAR SALT WATER TAFFY

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Snack Bar will be closed on June 7th Grand Opening June 17th

> Upper right: Mrs. Marie Paul Green, Director, Con-sumer Affairs, IGA Stores,

Below: Refrigeration sys-m and stock are now being

parts of the new store now, but there is still a lot of work

installed and prepared for Opening Day.









By ISABELLA SHAW

By ISABELLA SHAW
Hi! Well time again to
report the news from
around home plate and it
will certainly keep one busy
this year as we have a total of twenty teams playing under the Township colors. This of course includes our

T-Ball league, which progressing very well under the capable leadership of Darla Graham. The numbers increased slightly over the previous week and the siasm did as well.

Our representing teams

TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, June 15, 1982, for painting roof aluminum and any necessary nailing of roof of Bethesda (White Lake) United Church, 5 miles South of Madoc on Hwy. 62.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Contact Elvin Holland, R. R.S., Madoc. Phone

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Around home base

good news is that you can only improve. Our Bantam girls played their first game against Springbrook. Eldorado B.G.s, The their coach has affectionately named them, lost by a substantial score. However, during the game it soon became very apparent that this Springbrook team had not only had several years ball experi-ence, but also were Midget age calibre. This Bantam team, however, has a great deal of potential and will soon be up there with the

Township

Wednesday, June 2 Otter Creek visits Eldorado Combines in Madoc at 7 · Eldorado Squirt Boys - Eldora visit Springbrook. do Pee Wee Girls host Madoc at the school una mond

Friday, June 4 Fun League at Eldorado. Eldorado Pee Wee boys travel to Madoc 11 in Madoc. Eldorado Cheese Juniors will be participating in the tournament in Tweed on the weekend.

Sunday, June 6 - Big Day at the Township diamond The day the big donkey baseball game will be

game was a double executed by Kristta Ba hour when she caught a fly ball and doubled a runner

off second Our Pee Wee girls, called the Eldorado Beauties, were the only minor team to win their game this week. They defeated Queensboro on Wednesday evening for their home opener. Next game for the girls will be against Frankford. We will meet these girls later in future reports

Our Squirt girls, who will represent the Tweed House league this year, will soon be on the playing field. They will be known as the Lassies. I guess Squirts is term saved for the boys league

On the other side of the ledger, the male represen-tatives were equally unsuctatives were equally unsuc-cessful in the win column with the exception of the Eldorado Cheese Juniors, who won their game against Tweed 5-3. This game report is elsewhere in the

The Bantam boys lost home opener to ord on Tuesday to Frankford night. This is a relatively new team this year and it will take a while to develop a winner, but remember boys, it's not whether you win the game that is important, it's how you play the game. Their next game is against Tweed on Tuesday y evening. Our Pee Wee boys were

also unsuccessful in their opener on Tuesday evening. but it must be pointed or here that these boys were not ever together as a team not ever together as a team until they appeared on the field for the game. Prior to the game, the boys even travelled to Cooper to help level the field for their game. This speaks very highly for these boys and should tell everyone how badly these lads want to play ball. They are obviously in the game for the joy of playing ball. A job well done Pee Wees. Keep up the effort and you too will be winners at ball.

Our Squirts and Atoms

Fliza Moon and

er of St. Peter's Presbyter

ian Church and was a past

superintendent of the Sun-day School.

The funeral service took place at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on

May 24, 1982, with Rever-

endThomas Stiel officiating

Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery. Pall bearers were Mr. Grant

Lewis, Mr. Charles Lewis, Mr. Walter Lewis, Mr. Kel Kincaid, Mr. John Mitchell

also both went down to defeat. The squirts lost to Madoc but I understand

they played very well.
The Eldorado Atoms faced a hot team from Tw Tweed was runner-up in the Ontario finals last year and Ontario finals last year and are continuing in their winning ways. They had defeated Madoc the night before Eldorado faced

Our Ladies Fun league and Men's Fun league were both starting this week but no reports are in up to this

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diamond

Thursday, June 3 Springbrook Squirt Boys visit Eldorado at Eldorado. Eldorado Bantam boys visit Queensboro

played.

MABEL BEATRICE CLARKE William Comerford. Mabel Beatrice Clarke Mrs. Clarke was a mem

Obituaries

of Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital in her 84th year on May 21. 1982. She was born in 1982. She was born in Eldorado to William and Elizabeth Comerford and was the wife of the late

Robert Clarke. Mrs. Clarke is survived by her daughter, Miss Hughena Clarke of Madoo Miss plus two sisters, Mrs. Janet McMinn, Key West, Flori-da, and Mrs. Mildred Weese of Belleville. She pre-deceased brothers and sisters John Comerford, Mrs. Grace Akey, Robert Comerford,

The funeral was held May 8, 1982 for Ann Sabin (Fox) in her 80th year who died in Belleville Genral Hospital

The service was held in the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Mr. Home in Mago. Creaser officiating. Inter-in Eldorado Cemetery.

and Mrs. John A. Fox, she was pre-deceased by her

and Mr. John Murphy. ANN SABIN [FOX] husband Harold (Mount Albert) and a brother.

George (Madoc). George (Madoc).

She is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Bert (Ida) McCarey, Belleville, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Palmer, George Eldorado, (Evelyn) Palmer, o, and Mrs. John (Ethel), Hancock, Toronto.

Pall bearers were: Colin McCullary, Glenn Hayton, Lorence Donly, Kelvin Boyle, Terry Fox and Bud

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Queen's Park Report

Hastings-Peterb

to cover the \$300 million

shortfall, the treasurer

at the present level and lift

the exemption on a number

All prepared food is now exable whereas before only

meals over \$6 were subject

need to be reminded that we

have been paying property taxes for years and there is

little that is more essential

The budget was prepared

in one of the most difficult economic times Ontario has

ever experienced. Never

specific measures which

possibly might be changed

once the budget is debated in the House. I'm referring to the tax on labor for car

repairs and the tax on some

On Tuesday, May 18, a

delegation from Bancroft

came to Oueen's Park to

meet with me on the Madawaska Mines issue.

Among the local people to

make the trip were Father Maloney, Ruth Fenwick, Reeve of Faraday Town

ship: Bancroft Reeve Rus

sell Hawley, Eugene Flynn representing the Madawas

Barry Martin, Chairman of

the Bancroft Chamber of

After a meeting in my

office, we went over to see Hugh Macaulay, Chairman

of Ontario Hydro to discuss

the mines situation with him

and senior staff members

merce.

Mines Association, and

hygiene products

theless. I question

e to keep the sales ta

Re: Provincial Budget The budget that Treasur er Frank Miller brought down on May 13, is geared essentially to creating employment both directly and indirectly with the result that by the end of this year, the treasurer is forecasting there will be 125,000 more are at present.

To this end, a four-point employment creation pro-gram is being launched which will provide \$1,000 temporary jobs this year at a total cost of \$171 million.

This program will include ng up of a \$15 million Co-operative Projects Employment Fund, which will allow us to participate with the federal government in providing been laid off in vital sectors of the economy. These workers will receive their unemployment a insurance benefits plus a provincial supplement to work on temporary projects in the sectors where they were formerly employed. It is expected that 6,000 jobs will created from this fund.

volves the speeding up of capital projects such as repairs and additions to public buildings and con-struction work on highways.

Norwood Arena

bridges, water and sewage projects. This \$183 million initiative will result in 14,500 temporary jobs. In Hastings-Peterborough, it will mean such major will mean such major roadwork as the reconstruction of Highway 7 from Norwood easterly for five miles

A third measure will deal with unemployment among young people. Our th employment programs which are already substantial, will be further expanded by increasing funding by 14.2 per cent.
The resulting \$91 million budget will help 93,000 young people get valuable work experience.

The fourth measure under this program involves the agricultural sector. The budget is proposing \$11 million in measures to million in measures to create jobs in our farm nities this summer First, funds for tile drainage will be increased by over 26 per cent. Second, there will be a new \$5 million Farmstead Improvement Program which will provide grants to help farmers improve their farms. These asures will create 2,100 additional rural jobs this

Small businesses is the mainstay of our economy with more than 50 per cent

\$4.00 person

Norwood Lions Club

present

Burton Brothers' Band

Sat., June 12/82

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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having been created in this In recognition their importance, the trea-surer has removed the provincial corporate income tax on small businesses for tax saving of \$250 million for 60,000 Ontario small

government's massive cuts in transfer payments to the provinces for health care and education make impossible to maintain the same level of service without raising taxes.

Holsteins show well

Spring Show in Belleville Donnan and Roger Ray

Local cattle did well in the show ring. Reserve Champion Bull was the entry of Delbert McComb and Sons.

In a strong Intermediate Heifer class of 38 entries Sillsway Farms, RR2, Roslin was in fifth spot. The senior heifer class had several Hastings representatives with Sillsway Farms fifth, Donnanview Farms Ltd. Stirling in sixth position and Huffmandale Holsteins, Corbyville in seventh spot. Harold E. Ray and Sons, RR2. Roslin were sixth in the dry three and four year class. Donnanview Farms Ltd. placed fourth in

male devision, Robert Jar-tell; Corbyville was eighth, Harold E. Ray and Sons were ninth and Keith were ninth Donnan, Stirling in tenth

saw Donnanview Farms Ltd. in fourth and sixth position and Sillsway Farms in seventeenth.

Sons were ninth and seventeenth and Delbert Mc-Comb and Sons sixteenth and seventeenth in an outstanding class of mature

Visitors from Wales and enthusiasts from ment. The show is organiz headed by Keith Donnan, Stirling with Francis Jase,



of all jobs in recent years the next two years. This measure will amount to a

to a tax of 10 per cent While there has been some Ontario spends incapita than any other province in Canada in delivering a high level of the contact of the cont criticism of this m think it is every bit as fair as the former system of taxing meals. Much of the food sold in fast food chains is mported whereas a good deal of the meat and produce which goes into the more expensive restaurant meals is Ontario-grown.

There have also been complaints about having to pay taxes on essentials such as soap and baby care products. But I think we

than raising the retail sales tax to 8 per cent

Hastings County Holstein Breeders had an excellent display of cattle at the The exhibit was organized by Larry McComb, Donnie

Belleville

the two year old class.

In the three-year-old fe-

The four-year-old class

Entries of Harold Ray and

England were given a special welcome with Holacross Ontario in attend-ance. Richard Keene of Gilbertsville, New York, handled the judging assign Newcastle, the secretary

The delegation presented a new brief and asked for further consideration.

Mr. Macaulay told us that was) his mandate to produce power at the lowest possible cost. At present, Ontario Hydro gets much of its uranium form Saskatchewan. The open pit mining there and the richer ore content, make the Saskatchewan uranium cheaper than that which Madawaska Mines could provide

As a result, Mr. Macaulay said Ontario Hydro would need assistance from both the federal and provin cial governments to them with the cost of stockpiling tranium from Madawaska in order to keep

report any further progress at this stage, I can assure you the negotiations with Ontario Hydro will con-

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FIVE h.p. riding lawn mower, soft top camping trailer, new 2 dr. steel cabinet, double wardrobe, large blacksmith -anvil. 2 h.p. electric motor - single phase, qty. beach cord wood, 2 bdrm. dressers, 4' rollaway bed with mattress, 5 pc. chrome set, qty. ot windows & glass (various sizes). 613-472-2113.

CANOE 14' fibreglass, 2 yrs, old, excellent cond., CANOE 14' fibregioss, -yrs. old, excellent cond., \$250. Phone 613-473-4556. 22-1-2

LARGE Stock, new & used planos, organs, guitars & all instruments. We rebuilt instruments & will mail your strings, books, etc. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 'Hastings Struments, 192 'Hastings Struments, 192 'Hastings St. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft 613-332-149. Whendays. 22-1-13

ZERO grazers, flat racks, bale thrower racks, Avail-able in either wood or steel. Phone, Paul Burns, Tam-worth 613-379-2921 or Pat Cassidy 613-478-2059.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Must be seen to be apprec-lated. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1700. Phone 613-473-2408.

AUTOMOBILES

1976 DODGE Charger, One 1976 DODGE Cnarger, Oncomers 360 auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats. Certified, \$2400. Phone 613-473-4556.

1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. auto., 4 door, radio. 705-778-3826 after 6 pm. -0

1973 CHEV. Tandem, cab & chassis dump box or long deck; Tomahawk wood split-ter. Phone 613-474-5682 or 474-2935. 22-0-2

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas 2 door, hard top, motor & trans. rebuilt. Good condition. Certified, \$800. Phone 613-473-2012. 20-0-tfn

WANTED

STANDING hardwood bush, for timber & wood rights only. Or will buy already cut. Phone 705-696-2520. 22-2-4

FARM Grain scales, 2 wheels on the front with handles on the back. \$100, in good condition. Phone 705-939-6753 or 939-6404. 39-2-tfm

WANTED old Volkwagon Do you have an old non-run-ning Volks. you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-

HOUSE or cottage immed-lately for year round use in Madoc, Ivanhoe or Stirling area. Phone Ivanhoe Cheese Factory 613-473-4077. 20-2-tfn

WE do barn roofing, re-nail-ing, sheets metal, barn boards, causking. Call 705-778-3584. 21-2-3

ANTIQUES wanted Old quills, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronbo. Ont. Poste 416-363-9622. 45-2-thn

WILL babysit in my home or yours during summer holidays. Near Marmora or in Marmora. 613-472-2367 after 4 p.m. 21-2-3

WORKING girl looking for a place, sharing in expenses & would be companion for an elderly lady in Madoc. Write to Box 624, Madoc. 21-2-2

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

WISH to purchase, second hand PA equipment also portable organ suitable for hall. Phone 613-4¶3-2098. 16-2-tfn

WISH to purchase misc. equipment for use in trailer park, ie. motor mowers, childrens playground, swings; slides etc., stacking chairs & tables, canteen equipment, 200 gal. oil tanks, anything useful purchased, 613-473-2098. 16-2-tm

WANTED border in Christian home. \$200 per month or trade labour. 705-639-5797. 2

BABY'S crib, in good condition. Phone 613-473-4322. -2

DO you need somene to cut your lawn? Phone Tom 613-472-2847.

WANTED: boat trailer for 2,000° lb. boat. Phone Joe Jr. after 5 p.m. weekdays, 613-472-3691. 22-2-tfn

FURNITURE DOCTOR

Stripping and refinishing by hand & repairs to wood furniture. Missing a leg or spool

on that old chair or table?

Call 613-472-3579 if no ansewer call 613-472-2848

HANDYMAN with truck will do odd jobs, painting, carpentry work or home repairs. Free estimates. 613-472-3396 or 472-3109.

ODD JOB SHOP SMALL JOBS, LARGE JOBS ELECTRICAL PLUMBING PLUMBING
Home renovations
my specialty
Small Closets to
Large Additions
IF YOU NEED IT FIXED
OR BUILT GIVE ME A CALL CLIVE PEACOCK 613-472-3212

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM bungalow at Bonarlaw. Newly decorat-ed, \$300 a month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Phone 705-653-1919 even-ings. 21-3-3

FURNISHED room for rent. TV & kitchen privileges. Board optional. Havelock 705-778-3863. 22-3-4

CARD OF THANKS

COMPLETE range of lawn & garden seeds, potting soil, vermiculite, tungicides, in-secticides, iliquid house ferfilizer. We have all your indoor planting needs, Ron's Home Centre, Hwy. 2 Marmora, 613-472-2389, 9, 1 Marmora, 613-WRAYS

Your Home Furnisher 306 Front St. Belleville 613-968-4551 7-1-tfn

BEE supplies at L/II Mo-Apiaries, a complete line of supplies, equipment, queens, also drawn comb. Mona & Carl Winterburn. 613-473-2488, Madoc. 19-1-4

DO IT YOURSELF SIDING KAISER SIDING 3 COLOURS 69.95

KAISER SOFFIT SCOLOURS 69.95

ESCLAD VINYL SIDING SCOLOURS 69.95

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST Easy to follow instructions

asy to follow instruction BIGFORD'S ALUMINUM SALES RR 3 Brighton 613-475-0521

HUGE Yard Sale at Patti-son's Honey Farm. Hwy. 14 south of Marmora near Bonarlaw, June 4 & 5, 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. 21-1-2

SCREENED TOP SOIL LOAM L.R. McGEE EXCAVATING

LTD. CALL ANYTIME

705-653-1701

1979 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham 305, 4 door, 2 tone blue with air condition-ing. A1 condition. Lady driver. Serious inquiries only. 613-472-3315. 21-1-4

YOUNG man's 3 pc. suit. Worn for graduation. Size 16-18.613-395-3773. 22-1-2

17' TRAVEL trailer. All accessories, \$2500. Lloyd Winterburn 613-473-4541.

TRUCK Cap, \$100. 613-395-3157. 21-1-2

3157.

ALLIS-CHALMERS 6G track loader. 1960 model, good condition. Sell or trade for fractor with 3 pt. hitch. 613-478-5619 after 6:30 p.m. 21-1-2

ONE registered Appaloosa stud, 12 year old black with white blanket. Throws good colour. Very good dispos-sition. Also 5 year old Hackney mare, broke. Phone 705-639-5685 after 6. 20-1-4

GIRLS english riding ap-parel navy hacking lacket wool blend made in England size 12-14. 2 pair of rubber riding boots size 36. 3 shirts size 10-12. 705-653-3646 after 6. 705-653-1240 business business 21-1-2

ELECTROHOME organ, 2 keyboards & base padals, plus many presels. Costs over \$1500, new. Silling for \$300 firm. Serious inquirles only. 613-472-2659, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 21-1-2

RON HILTS Butcher Shop

Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont.

705-696-2172

THREE long dresses, each worn once. Suitable for Mother of the bride. Sizes 8 to 10. Phone 613-473-2313.

DINETTE furniture, china cabinet, table & 4 chairs. Fruit wood finish. Table extends to seat 6 or 8. Phone 613-473-2313. 21-1-2

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to thank everybody, you's were so kindful & thoughtful during Katle's sickness & death Thaks again Viola & Jean.

Thaks again Viola & Jean. -3
THE family of the late Irene
Ashe would like to express
our thanks to express
our thanks to express
our thanks to express
for the second of t

A sincere thank you to all for prayers. flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls & visits while in hospital & for the many acts of kindness since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Derry, Dr. Peter Scott, & nurses on 5th floor. Rita Burke.

SINCERE thanks to my family, friends, & neighbours, for cards, visits, flowers, fruit & acts of kindness, while a patient in BGH * & since returning since returning Special thanks to home. Special thanks to Drs. Fry, Hunt, Derry, nurses & staff on 5th. floor, Rev. G. Adams & Rev. T.D. Stiel. Bless you all, Alma Winslow

I would like to thank all my neighbours. Friends & re-latives for the lovely cards & flowers while I was a patient in KGH. Also thanks to the Cooper' & Remington W. I. for the delicious fruit basket. A very special thanks to Dr. Derry & Dr. Salemo & the nurses & staff on Victory II. Again, many thanks, Mary Parks.

I wish to thank Dr. Campbell & the nurses on the 5th floor of BGH for their patient care of me, also Fathers Carrly & Heal-ey, friends & relatives for prayers, cards & visits while I was away & since I came home. Charles Lajoie. . . 5

home. Charles Lajole. 5
THE tamily of the late Faye
Hanna wish to thank their
relatives & close friends for
the many acts of kindness
shown them in these days of
sadness. Special thanks to
Father Carry. The pallbearers of the chair
bearers of the choir
those beautiful people who
helped at the house & with
the children. At a time such
as this we cannot find the
words to use. Only know that
in our hearts we will cherish
you forever. Mike, Bethy,
Patricia, Michelle, Nichoele,
3 Julie-Ann Horvath. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Stanley Hebor & Mr. & Mrs. Jo Hebor & Mr. & Mrs. John Therrien are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Darina Hebor & Cal Therrien. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nor-wood, Ont. at 4 p.m. Sept.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted 613-472-

WE will pay \$40 per hundred to process envelopes for mailing. Postage paid. For information send stamped, self-addressed envelope to M.C.C., P.O. Box 396 (FB), Newcastle, Ont. LOA1HO. 22.7.2

SHORT order cook & wait-ress wanted. Apply in per-son. Park Seven Restaur-ant, Havelock. 21-7-tfn

G&M Gifts Ltd. s coming to your area. We have open-ings for managers & dear-ers. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment no delivery no collecting. Call collect 705-924-2354,

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S helper wanted for summer: 3 days a week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$10 per day. Uncher, parchage and the summer and the summ

PERSON to live in with elderly lady in Eldorado. Light household duffes. Phone 613-473-4603 or 473-2554. 21-7-2

WOULD YOU LIKE MORE MONEY?

We need full or part-time people to help, meet the demand for Ontario Auto mobile Association mem-berships. Pleasant, dignif-ied, good paying work. No experience necessary but a

Call Chris Cota at 613-279-2425, Sharbot Lake

COMING **EVENTS**



Madoc Hotel Every Saturday & Si **SMORGASBORD** gular, Salad or Sea Fo Or Menu Available Sunday Brunch

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

7:00 PM SHARP

MADOC HOTEL For info or consignment of articles between 4-6 pm. 613-478-3810 or 613-473-2455 Terms: Cash Claude LeClair - Auctioneer

BINGO - At Marmora Le-gion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for \$10. each 8 pm & noe jackpot game starting at \$500. in 55 nos. or 100. in 100 pm services. Mill alcept starting \$200 enc. My stery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-tm

NEW. Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot 52,000. in 50 nos., 151,000 in 51 nos., 5500. in 52 nos., 5300. in 53 nos., 5200 in 54 nos., 5100 in 55 nos., 550. consola-tion. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot in-creases 325 weekly. Com-munity Hall. Wed. nighth 77:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 52-8-tm BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone wel-come. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-tm.

BINGO - Every Tues, night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hell. 17 games for \$10.2 | lackpots \$100.8 \$50. lackpot increases \$5 per vecet. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxillary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1.8-tm.

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues, night at Norwood Swith Learn James for 3000. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52.8-tm

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-8-tfn

THE family of Marie & Jim Hornsby would like to invite friends & relatives to adence in honour of their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversery. The dance is to take place Saf., June 5 at the Havelock Legion Hall 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Best wishes only. 20-8-3

YOU are invited to Hastings Public Library Open House, Mon. June 7, 1982, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 21-8-2

COMMUNITY Yard & Bake Salt at Zion Church Hall near Malone. On Sat., June 5 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 21-8-2

YARD Sale. Sat., June 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 226 Ireton St. Campbellford. Trash & Treasures from 5 familles. 21-8-2

BLUEGRASS Jamboree, Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Cloyne Ont. Shows June 12 & 13 featuring Bruce County Grass, Grass Works, Blue Mule, Grass Creek, Rideau River Grass. Ad-mission \$12 per person for weekend pass, camping in-cluded, Northbrook 613-366-2451. 218-3

PLAN to attend retirement party for Mrs. Dorothy Miles on June 19 at Have-lock - Belmont Public School. 21-8-3

NORWOOD Presbyterian NORWOOD Presbyterian
Anniversary
Smorgasbord dinner Sat.
June 5, Sittlings 4:15, 5:30,
6:45 p.m. Adults \$6.00,
children 12 & under \$2.50,
pre-schoolers free. Advance
tickets available from members & at the door. 21-8-2

STIRLING FLEA MARKET OPEN SUN. 10 am 10 4 pm STIRLING FAIR GROUNDS Offering jewellry, home baking, Rawleigh products, art, woodworking & collectables. (Excluded used dothing) FOR RENTING BOOTP PHONE: 613-966-3697 22-8-5

STRAWBERRY & Ice cream social on Paul & Linda Downey's lawn. 228 St. Lawrence St. E. Madoc. Wed., June 30, 2-4 pm. admission \$1.50, 12 & under 75 cents. Sponsored by Madoc & District Senior Citizen Club.

Citizen Ciub.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
COUNSELLING SESSION
On June 15, 1982, representatives from Queen's
University will be in Belleeville, Loyalist College,
cafeterla from 6. to 8 p.m. to
talk with students & prospective students about and
ansiston, course offerings,
degree requirements, &
academic regulations. No
appointment is necessary. 8

CORDOVA United Church Anniversary Service, June 13 at 2:30 pm. Rev Maurice McLeod guest speaker. 22-8-2

MEURIEL & Sylvia Han-non, & Lou & June Soles invite relatives, friends & neighbours to a wedding dance for their children Kimberty & Walt at the Norwood Legion June 5 at 9

THE Annual Meeting of Norwood Sports Complex will be held at the Complex Wed., June 9 at 8 p.m. 22-8-2

KAWARTHA Western Horse Association will hold its first show on Sun. June 13 at the Norwood Fair Grounds. 10 a.m., Ad-mission free - bake table & snack bar, everyone wel-come. 22-8-2

THE family of Fred & Irene Hurst of Hastings will be hosting reception at the Hastings Legion on Saf. June 5 in honour of the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes are extended to them from friends & family.

GARAGE Sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun. June 4-6, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 48 Main St. Warkworth Ont. Antiques, garden tools, mechanic's tools dishes att.

COMING **EVENTS**

FRIENDS, relatives & neighbours are invited to join. Sharon Maly & Bryce Chrysler Sat., June 12 at 8 p.m. for their Wedding dance. Havelock Community Centre. 22-8-2

ATTENTION horse lovers, Kawartha Western Horse Association; 1st. show June 13, at 10 a.m. Norwood Fair Grounds, 22 junior & senior classes approved quarter horse judges. New members & spectators welcome. 21-8-2

BIRTHS

GURR - Kathy & Steve are happy to announce the bird of their daughter to their daughter 1922 at Oshawa Hospital 1922 at Oshawa Hospital 1922 at Oshawa Hospital Ster for Nafallie. Proud Aris, James Gurr of Picker-ing & Mr. & Mrs. Burrell Bateman, Madoc.

AUCTION SALES

SATULES

SAT, JUNE 5 at 1 p.m.
Estate of Alphonse Clemens
Village of Deloro
2 miles east of Marmora on
Hwy, 7 or 8 miles west of
Madoc & turn north of
County Rd. 11 for 2 miles,
Walnut extension table, walnut buffet, 6 dining room
chairs, 5 dining room
chairs, 5 dining room
chairs, 6 dining room
chairs, 6 dining room
chairs, 10 dining room
chairs, 10 dining room
chairs, 6 dining room
chairs, 7 dining room
chairs, 8 dining room
chairs, 8 dining room
chairs, 9 dining room
chairs,

Plainfield - 613-477-2672.

SAT., JUNE 5th
Auction Sale of
The property of
The property of
Steve Austrin,
Lot 21 & 22, Con. 7 Smith
Twp. 2½ miles east of
Bridgenarth to Centre Line
of Smith Twp. - 1 mile south
2½ miles east.
1969 J.D. 4020 diesel tractor
3 pl., 1969 Belanval diesel
1969 J.D. 4020 diesel tractor
3 pl., 1969 Belanval diesel
Line with 244 corn head, J.D.
1454 5 furrow trip beam
plough, semi-mount, J.D. 1454 5 furrow trip beam
plough, semi-mount, J.D. 1454 15 furrow trip beam
plough, semi-mount, J.D. 1474 15 fur grain drill, J.D. 14
trail disc, Westgo 4 row
continuator, Sanderun, 10
cultivator, Sanderun, 10
GMC dump truck, 1969 Ford
GMC 15 frailer, 2 scraper blades, 2 grain augers, 2
teil tanks, weder, full line
of modern mcClimery. See
poster ERRAS; CASH
NO RESERVE
SATAT 1:00 p.m.
Carl & Greg Hichson,
Auctioneers.
Reaboro, Ontario
705-324-9959.

Auctioneers. eaboro, Ontario 705-324-9959. 21-10-2

21-10,2°
STOCO AUCTION HOUSE
ON Stoco Maribank Road
Every Sunday
Time: 1 p.m.
Consignment faken from
10 to 12 noon morning of sale
FOR INSTORMENT OF
ANTICLES OR
PRIVATE AUCTIONS
PRIVATE AUCTIONS
H. 613-478-3817 or 478-2613
Claude LeClair, auctioneer
Tweed 613-478-3817.

GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM TRENT RIVER VILLAGE TRENT RIVER, ONT. EVERY Friday Night at 1 P.M. SHARP lways a good selection of licc. shme. Furniture, tabes, Glass, Tools, etc. Consighments invited Anytime rms cash Lunch evallable Glenn McLaughlin, Austrance

AUCTION SALES

THURS JUNE 3. 1 p.m.

Complete Marbrook Jersey Dispersal for Raiph Koopmans. selling at the Wilson Sales Arens, 2 miles north of Uxbridge. 20 milk cows, both reg. 45 grade. The most of these cows are fresh in the last cown are fresh in the last cown cover. Several break of young cows. Several break of the cown covers, Several break of the cown cover. Several break of the complete of the cown covers of the cown covers of the covers o

Uxbridge, 416-482-3524.

21-10-2/
FRI., JUNE 4, 11 a.m.

MACHINERY
An excellent auction of tarm
machinery from the Wifew
Milson Sales Arene, 2 miles
north of Uxbridge.

Wilson Sales Arene, 2 miles
north of Uxbridge.

Int. 4558 fractor with cab. 4
wheel drive, 300 h.p. duals,
white 1470 fractor, JD 10
turr. plow - auto. reset. Int.
45 38' cultivator with Harrow,
Int. 45 28' cultivator

11. 45 28' cultivator

11. 45 28' cultivator

12. 200 m., JD 12 row corn

12. 200 m., JD 12 row corn

13. 200 m., JD 12 row corn

14. 21 200 m., JD 24 row

15. 200 m., JD 25 row

15. 200

htems.
Sale at 11 a.m.
NOTE: plan to be early as there are few small items.
Big machinery will sell early. Machinery in excellent condition.
Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions,
Uxbridge 416-852-3524.

21-10-2

AUCTION EVERY TUES.
7 P.M.
CONSIGNMEN AUCTION
AT MADO HOTEL
Consignmen to the Consignment of the Consignment to the Consignment

SAT., JUNE 5, 10:30 A.M.,
John Hawley & Others,
MCTOR, JEEP, HORSE,
HOUSEHOLD
MF 35 diesel tractor with
heavy duly front end loseler
webull, Ford & N tractor, Justor
mower & Selky snow blade
for tractor, 1950 Case S
tractor, MF double furnow
John Hawley Hawley
John Ha

for fractor, 1930 Case 5 reactor, MF double furrow plow.

Fire Committee of the Committee o

AUCTION SALES

etc., NEW FURITURE: 2 pc. chesterfield suite, 2 sets of lamps, offee & end tables, love seet, antique china-cabinet, foundation board, Lawn Boy lawn mower, etc., etc.

efc.
ALSO USED FURNITURE
LIST SUBJECT TO ADDITIONS & DELETIONS.
MEDICATION AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

FRI. JUNE 4 # 6:30 P.M.
STIRLING OLD TIMERS
HOCKEY CLUB
STIRLING RECREATION
CENTRE TOWNLINE RD.

CENTRE TOW FUNE RD.
Antique pine chest of advavers, 2 antique pine chest of advavers, 2 antique pine sideboards, antique radio model and the pine sideboards, antique radio work decided pine sideboards, antique radio work decided pine sideboards, and side

AUCTION SALES

parden toots, table saw, 1 seek use of a cottage on rent River, typewriter, awn furniture, car radio with tape player, Leonard sutometic, washer. Blue Aartin bird house, truck ap, 120,000 B.T.U. Jumaco washer and the same sutominum winings, 44"x100"; qty, of sishes from an old farmitead, numerous other writcles. reau, pricies. This is a large sale of good quality articles.

WED., JUNE 9 at 12:30 pm Mr. & Mrs. Goldie McLnroy, i6 miles north of Belleville yr 11 miles south of Madoc north of Selleville yr 11 miles south of Madoc north of Selleville yr 11 miles south of Madoc north yr mile. The selleville yr mile chest of drawers, antique love seat, 2 antique parior chairs, several rockers. Colombia Grafonola. English china set of dishes, singebread acrocks, combia Grafonola. English china set of dishes, singebread acrocks, combia control of the selleville set, sad irons, sewing machine. buffer, sevension table, elicity of the selleville set, sad irons, sewing machine, buffer, continue bells, French Ivory pieces, parlor table, elicity of the selleville set, sad irons, sewing machine, sed control of the selleville set, sed irons, sewing machine, sed control of the selleville set, sed irons, sewing machine, sed control of the selleville set of the selleville sed sed irons, se

MEMORIAMS

SEABORN... In loving memory of a dear husband & father & grandfather. Donald. passed away June 4, 1975.

4, 1975. Always in our thoughts. Wite Diana & families. 11

DONALDSON Mary with beautiful memories of a dear daughter, sister & sister-in-law who passed away suddenly on June 5.

How can we forget this accident, one year ago, it seems just like yesterday. No one will really know how much we miss her, her heart was tender & full of love.

much we may much we her heart was tender a col love. We miss the things she used to say & do. We will never forget her & always love her. Sadly missed by Mom. Ded. sister, sister-in-law & a collection of the co

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INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating, 20 years experience, free esti-mates. Everett Sedgwick. 705-639-5258. 52-12-tin

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ohnston; Gift Shopp

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& REPAIRS
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Rebuilding of Barn Roots
Alarm Section For
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All Steel Buildings.
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PROFESSIONAL decorator PROFESSION and paper hanging service is now located in your area 30 years' experience. Free estimates. 613-472-2876.

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in area. Free home demonstrations. Supplies on hand.
705-778-3185. Linda Wrightly
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20-12-7

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Small Closets to
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613-473-2926 FOR hire, truck & driver, \$12 per hour, plus 60 cents a mile. Pay load 4 tons. 705-877-2343. 22-12-2

ELECTROLUX sales & service, Call 705-336-8649. 22-12-3

NOTICE

PACEMAKER Clinic. Thanks to the donation of the ECG Phone Transmitter, by the Madoc Kiwanis Club, residents of the Centre residents of the Centre Hastings area may now have their cardiac pacemakers checked by telephone. Contact the Centre Hastings Medical Centre. 613-473-4134. 21-16-2

FREE

FREE - year old male Husky & Lab. Phone 705-778/2708 & 778-7009.

PERSONAL

DRY SKIN? DRY SKIN?
Are you sware that Coca
Butter, the active ingredient
in COCREMA preparations
so been used for many
years as a special skin food
for women? COCREMA products are especially recommended for dry skin problems as a moisturizer &
conditioner. COCREMA
products are available at:

conditioner, COCREMA products are available at: Johnstons Drug Store, Madoc Johnstons Drug Store, Hastings Centennial IDA Pharmacy, Norwood Hamiltons Drug Store, Mickle's Drug Store, Marmora

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nvest - \$4,200 earn \$30,000 early part time - raising saltworms, in your base-leaft gage, etc. Guaraneed buyback contracts: Delite Ecological Systems Inc. 6533 Mississipping St. 146 416-821-2151 or 821-2152 16-27-10

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Keep it simple

By CATHARINE CLARK TOZER

Consultant

Babies can learn from dolls and trucks alone but what they really need is variety in their toy box. Toys to manipulate, toys to mouth, toys to lift, fit together, pull apart, stand on, throw, open and close. Toys for experimenting! In order to buy enough

toys to satisfy a child's insatiable curiosity about different objects, you would have to be a millionaire with unlimited storage space. The answer, happily, lies in lending him a wide range of ordinary household objects to supplement his toy box. Common Sense Rules

There are a few rules that vill help you to play with the baby:

·(1) Give the child only a few toys at a time. If he loses interest in a particular toy, put it away and offer it again in a few weeks. By then he may have learned new skills that will make it

em like a new toy."

(2) Let him play with the toy for as long as he wants it, and it's safe.

(3) Try to match games

and toys to his developmental level.

(4) Babies need a balance of play with people, play with toys alone and play with both people and toys. Pay attention to your baby's moods. Understimulation is a lot more common than a lot more common than overstimulation. You won't overstimulate the baby if you're on the lookout for signals from him that he's had enough. Respesct his mood and try again another time.

(5) One rule of thumb: if it isn't fun for both of you, forget it.

Favorite Toys
From Around The House

Plastic measuring cups and spoons that nest inside each other

Bowls that fit inside each bowls that it inside each other are fascinating and can be used for peek a-boo with another toy, or just putting in and dumping out.

Plastic cups, spoons, plat-

es and coasters Tin or foil pie plates to

bang together. Wooden spoons of varius sizes

Pots and pans are an old Empty dishsoap squeeze

bottles, strainers or colan-ders, especially in the tub or Plastic jars with lids

Plastic jars with nos.
Small boxes with or
without lids.
Every possible kind of
ball (ping pong, tennis,
orange, wool).
Egg cartons to stack into
a tower or to sort small toys
into the twelve holes.

Rummage through your cupboards for other "toys" that you've been hiding in the kitchen. Remember

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ArtOn The Fence

Despite the fact that someone burned the old S.S. 12, Ameliasburgh, better known as "The Schoolhouse Studio" last Schoolhouse Studio last September, the ninth an-nual Art On The Fence Show will still be held on Sunday. June 13th, in the lovely rural setting of the

schoolyard. The success of the show schoolyard.

The success of the show has spread and artists from all the outlying areas are participating from as Iaraway as Toronto. Peggy Reid of Madoc will be participating along with artists and craft people from Belleville, Trenton, Carrying Place, Brighton, Batawa, Codrington, Stirling, Marmora, Arden, Foxboro, Wooler, Rosline, Picton, Wollington, etc.

Many of the fifty artists and craft people have been showing their work at Art On The Fence every year, but we always have new people joining the show.

Roy Bonisteel, host of Man Alive, will be Barhara Whelan's special guest. He is an ACTRA award winner.

Whelan's special guest. He is an ACTRA award winner as the best television host in as the best television host in Canada. His book, In Search Of Man Alive published in 1980, became a best seller and his second book is due in the spring of 1983. Mr. Bonisteel will have his book available -at Art On The Fence. Come and say Hello and baye your book autoand have your book autographed. Al Purdy, well known

Canadian poet, and sup-porter of Art On The Fence will be in attendance again

will be in attendance again-this year.

There will be refresh-ments available from the Women's Group of St. Albany's Church. Amelias-burgh.

Although Mrs. Barbara

Although Mrs. Barbara Whelan has not been able to use the schoolhouse as her studio, she is still sponsor-ing the Art On The Fence Show for the ninth year. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. June 13. She invites you to come and meet Mr. Bonisteel. Mr. Purdy. The Artists, and Artisans.

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PB. Lic. #LLB705. 1977 Dodge Aspen 2-door, 6 cylinder, PS, radio, Lic. #RMP890.
1977 Pontiac Parisienne 2-door, V8 automatic. PS/PB, one
1977 Pontiac Laurentian
2-door, V8 automatic, PS. Lic. #LLB 2795 665. 1976 Ford Granada 2695
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, one local owner. Lie. #KMO081.
1975 Camero 2-door. V8 automatic. PS. Lic. #JXS633.
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of love.

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Art On The Fence

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Belleville Presbyterial UCW Spring Fling

Under sunny skies an enthustiastic group of 130 United Church Women met at Bloomfield Ohnes Church, May 10. The theme Reach Out and Touch Bloomfield United Someone, was presented in various ways throughout the program. Following regis tration at 9:30 a.m of Bloomfield UCW

comed eyeryone to their church. Several lively sing-songs were led by Mrs. ne Denves

This year, 1982, marks the twentieth anniversary of United Church Women, combining the former WMS and WA groups. Many goals have been attained in commemorate twenty years lighted and Happy Birthday was sung. The cutting of the cake was shared by immediate Past President, Margaret Thompson and Vice President, Irene Wellman

person of Finance, Mrs. Ross Parks, expressed the need for a small raise in allocations for 1983 due to higher costs of postage and

ported on books for reading and articles of interest from our Stewardship publica-

The student Financial Aid officer from Queen's University, Mr. A.W. Balson, was present to discuss distribution of money from the Bursary Fund.

Plans were made and tentative dates set for five

regional rallies in the fall. The Young Mothers' Unit of St. Paul's. Stirling, provided an excellent worship service. Mrs. Allison Cooke gave a slide presentation of people and events in their own church, depicting the various activities for

young and old.

The offering was taken and dedicated by Selby UCW.

Following lunch and a sing song, Mary Elliott of Stirling, introduced the Stirling, introduced the afternoon program, led by Presbytery Leadership Development people. Those taking part in this were

Meet the teams from the township

By ISABELLA SHAW

Let's meet our teams and learn a little bit about them. The team we will feature this week will be the Eldorado Beauties, our Pee Wee representative. They were formed by Mrs. Betty Wood and consist of twelve girls, twelve and thirteen years of age. Team coach will be Dave Franks.

Dave is no stranger to softball. Not a player himself, he has however been involved in helping his son's team for several years. Dave has a sound knowledge of softball. Whatever he doesn't know, he can look up in his little of Blue Book.

Betty Wood is a newcom er on the scene and became involved for the same reason that a lot of parents do, because her daughter wanted to play ball. Her son, Shawn, played for the Atom team last year. She also has another reason. Betty loves working with young people. She is called "Aunt Betty" by many of

the girls.

Members of the team, all new to the game on an organized level, are Linda Bailey, Norma Bernier, Patti Brownson, Suzanne Franks, Paula Harris, Kim Hobson, Lori McCann, Can-dy Osborne, Lisa Baker, Tammy Ramsey. Susan Shaw and Elizabeth Wood. This team was their league opener and will meet Frankford this week, as well as Madoc. Come out and see these young ladies in action and give them your

support.

See you next week when another team will be the feature of the week.

liams, Marion Shorten and Ada Spencer. A skit, both humorous and informative. humorous and informative, was enacted on the Past, Present and Future of UCW. It was stressed our aim should be not just to survive, but thrive. We must adapt to change and make UCW a delight, not a mileage. Mrs. Mary Gilchrist re

dilemma. We divided into several small groups with each being given - a box of program materials to assist in planning a worship service and program. Ideas and suggestions were shar-ed for future effective

A friendship circle was formed and the theme song Reach Out closed a reward





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on Harrop seems to have etting that response to Maggie Stirk as they

have a spot of tea just pr to their departure England on Saturday. They on June 21 at 3:40 p.m.





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Only a mere \$2.00 adult \$1.00 under 12

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Notice To Equipment Owners
Winter Maintenance Operations
192-34
Kingsten District
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Alinistry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m..
Wednesday, June 16, 1982 for the following equipment required for "Winter Maintenance Operations: Snow required to

Plowing". TENDER NO. 8-42-98
One Truck - Patrol 3, Barriefield
The above truck to be minimum 21,800 kg. G.V.W.
and equipped with snow plow equipment and hydraulic
system meeting Ministry specifications and suitable for
mounting a Ministry power sander unit.

TENDER NO. 8-82-99
One Truck - Patrol 18, Marysville
One Truck - Patrol 19, Camden East
One Truck - Patrol 25, Landowne
The above trucks to be either 13,600 kg. G.V.W. or
0,600 kg. G.V.W. and equipped with snow plow
quipment and hydraulic system meeting Ministry

J.600 Kg. quipment and hydraulic system mee inguipment and hydraulic system mee inguipment and hydraulic system mee inguipment and interest and 1983-84. When requipment meeting she are specify location(s). Specifications



advertisements, we are in full swing at the ball park. It

just happened that every member of my family is playing ball all over the country on the same nights. That makes it a bit difficult to have any spare time left for living. Folks up around here are all busy planting

Eldorado wins opener

The Eldorado Cheese Juniors scalped their opponents in their league opener by a score of 23-4. Randy Gray was on the mound for the first four innings, giving up two hits, two walks and striking out three. Mike Franks pitched to three men in the fifth, striking out one. Otter Creek scored all three ns in the third, however Eldorado bats were hot throughout the game as they collected 23 runs.

In the first, Shaw led off with a double, followed by a double by Reid: Ringleman fled out to centre to score the first run. Gray reached on an error. Toms doubled to score Reid. Scoring was completed when Willemson singled to score Gray. In the second. Robinson singled and scored on Doug Reid's home run.

Fourteen batters went to the plate in the third in a ten run romp over Otter Creek. Two runs apiece were scored by Toms, Willemson, and Franks, single runs were scored by Reid, Gray, Donaldson and Robinson The fourth was a repeat of the third as eight more runs were added with runs scored by Shaw, Reid, Ringleman, Toms, Willem-son, Franks, Donaldson and

The team chalked up their first victory of the year. Their counterparts, a new entry to the league, (the Eldorado Combines) stayed very close to last years champions losing 12 5 to the Madoc Merchants. Not bad for an expansion team. One bad inning in the second, which saw Madoc ore seven runs, was the difference in the game. They added 2 in the fourth and three in the sixth. Doug Lake scored first for the Combines for the first run of the game in the second inning. Duane Foley scored one also in the second inning. Ken McCormack scored in the third and Larry Wood and Lloyd Holmes finished the scoring in the sixth. Carl Osborne and Bob Marshall shared the pitching duties for the team. Give this team a couple of games under their belts and they will be a team to reckon

Colonel Duffy inspects

was obviously impressed with the dress and deport

t when he found out

they had been involved in the change of command parade in Trenton recently, an OPP search for a lost man, the Heart Fund campaign in Madoc, the Drumhead service in Mar-mora last week and they will

also be involved in a national service next No-

national service mean vember.
"Much of the training you receive as cadets will continue to be useful even after you take off your take off your your have earned

the respect-yes, the admira

tion of your peers, friends and associates."

Help your

ns. You have earned

ad been involved in

ment of the cadets. He also impressed with the Corps' community involve-

the ranks in this p

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER EQUIPMENT OWNERS & CONTRACTORS

Tenders are being requested for one (1) traval-ez minimum 120 h.p., F.W. power shift, angling blade, complete with operator, for the purpose of road construction in Tweed District, Grimsthorpe and Anglesse Townships, for approximately 250 hours. Specifications, tender forms and envelopes can be obtained in person or by mail from the Tweed District office, Tweed, Ontario.

Sealed tender forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Olstrict Manager, Box 70, Tweed, up until 1:00 p.m., June 14, 1982.



Alan W. Pope,

Bannockburn news

By JO-ANNE LAKE As you can see by all the announcements and

their gardens for an early harvest. There is quite a difference in temperature between here and Madoc. year.

on the radio last week. Mr. John Henderson of CJBQ was a lovely host to talk to Of course there is so much to talk about and so many names to mention for credit towards that new park that time ran out before we could say it all. I hope the program was informative to you, the public. I know that I really enjoyed doing it. The main event is the completion of the park. We

are aiming for June 27. The no-stars, CJBQ broadcasters, are coming to play on our (hopefully) new park. Keep that in mind. Come meet your favorite broadcaster.

We are pleased to anthat Bannockburn has a little take out, fast food kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long have opened up a little snack shop for the hungry hunters and tired cottagers to enjoy. We wish them luck in this new venture. Drop in and visit but better still, have a coffee with them.

It is nice to welcome home the wandering Pennels back from another winter in Florida. It's great to see them again. Keep on coming back

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

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Tw.28-22
Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural
Resources up to and including Friday, June 18, 1982 for a quantity of cut hardwood pulp on Lots 8 to 14,
Concession XIV, XV, Grimsthorp Erownship in the
County of Hastings.
Further particulars may be obtained upon application
to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources,
Tweed, Ontario KOK 310.
The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

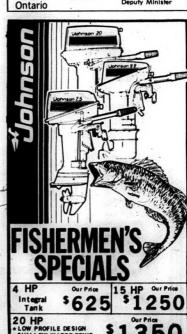
The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted. Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario KOK



Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope Minister

W.T. Foster Deputy Minister



The farther north you get colder weather you get Regardless of that, we will all have lovely gardens this I hope some of you heard Mr. Ken McCormack and I

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Cont'd. from page 1 on Madoc will be embar-rassed when all the facts are

I can take any criticism roan take any criticism from anyone but cannot stand back and listen to people who have been misinformed, accuse Madoo of being the cause of the

Since I wrote this res I have been informed that the agreement between Minor Hockey and the canteen was held up until permission from the Ministry had been fortheoming. try had been forthcoming. Why did someone not remember this when the sharpening came

There was another episode with the arena mar ger where some on the board were not in favor of treatment that was afforded the manager of the period.

Madoc did not cause any unrest then, however, we get the blame for upsetting an operation that some people say did not have any problems that anyone was concerned with.

Councillor Watson also asked if anything further asked if anything further had happened re the P and C Sports lease. Reeve Pigden asked the clerk if Mr. Philpot had contacted him, to which the clerk said not to this date. Mr. Pidgen later told The Review that a new lease is being drawn up by Mr. Philpot to include the words"...tape, laces

Mr. Lawrence Kehoe v in attendance at council on behalf of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association with a

Deputy-reeve responds

report on the financial status of the club for the past two years and the proposed budget for the proposed budget for the 1982-85 season. He com-mented on their planned fund raising etc. for the new season. The projected de-ficit was \$8.500 but they feel the actual amount will be less than that at year end. Discussion followed and the Reeve advised that they would have to take the budget before the finance committee. Mr. Kehoe said that, at this point, all they wanted to do was advise the councils of the possible outcome and not to hit the councils at the end of the

councils at the end of the year with a large deficit. Deputy-reeve Barton pre-sented data on rules and procedures for the Recrea-tion Centre and discussion followed. It was decided to present the rules and regulations to the board and then get the three councils'

endorsement relating to the section titled suggested for board approval.

The clerk advised that

four objections have been received on the TD Bank zone amendment applica tion and that the next step is to go to the OMB.

Councillor Matchett ad-

vised that Mrs. Keller of the library advised that the step to the library needs repair. Council agreed to have Councillor Matchett advise Councillor Mrs. Keller to get Chris Adams to repair the step and send the bill to the village.

A motion was passed that

the foreman is to get signs made for the ball park saying Use at Your Own-Risk. The foreman is also to get a new sign for the entsance to the dump.

Foreman Crawford related the findings of the meter tests at the Bush and Grey houses. Both test meters

meters were accurate to within one tenth of the test meters. Council decided to leave the test meters in for the rest of the summer.

The clerk advised council that the Moira River Conmat the Moira River Con-servation Authority would like to meet with council on May 28 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the Whytock pro-perty. Council asked that the meeting time be changthe meeting time be chang-ed to 2 p.m. The meeting is to discuss the purchase or lease agreement with an option to purchase on the land surrounding the well sites on the Whytock

The final report from Geo-Environ has arrived and the clerk is to contact J.D. Lee Engineering to see if the report is to be sent to teh MOE.

Council adjourned until June 29 or at the call of the Reeve.

Around the village

Miss Patti Dunford of Miss Patti Dunford of Edmonton, Alberta spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunford.

Paul Mason was visited at his home in Madoc during Victoria Day weekend by friends from abroad. Sara Wood of Bundaburg. Aus-tralia, Eric Postle, of Irvine. California, and Richard Tier of Sydney, Australia.

Stan, Jean and Paul

Asselstine spent the weekend in Gananoque visiting their daughter Valarie and her husband Robert. On Sunday, May 23, Jean was very pleasantly surprised when the rest of her family started arriving to help celebrate her birthday. Those attending were her father Mr. James McGregor of Napanee, her daughgor of Napanee, her daughter Sheila, with husband Mike and girls Kim and Sheri Murphy from Napanee, son David with wife

Shau and son Asselstine from Belleville. On their return home Monday, the Asselstines spent some time with Jean's mother, Mrs. Olive McGregor, at Village Gre Nursing Home in Selby. Green

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kuipers from Font Hill, Ontario, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spraque and sister Jane Spraque_from Trent University, Peterborough.

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THE REUIEW



Vol. 104

MADOC. ONTARIO

Wed., June 16, 1982

25' single copy

Gypsy Moth nearing eating stage, damage showing

beginning to show signs of

Moth caterpillar is nearing the stages where it eats twenty-four hours a day.

It was also learned by The

pillars, confirmed to be Gypsy Moth caterpillars, in an apple tree near his house. This represents a considerable spread as the location of this new find is several miles from the original infestation.

Ministry of Natural Resources officials did not

seem surprised about the new find in Flinton. "A band from the Quebec border, through Cornwall to Belleville is now considered the general area of infestation and that's where we expect to find the Gypsy Moth," said ministry representative Alec Denys.

The eight caterpillars were found on the farm of Herbert Ernst about two weeks ago. Because the caterpillars were quite small when Mr. Ernst first discovered them, he kept them for awhile and grew them to a stage where they could easily be identified by the ministry. As soon as the ministry confirmed the find, Mr. Ernst bought commer cial Sevin and applied it to trees near his house. At least one other dead caterpillar was found in the tree

since the spraying.

Mr. Ernst has Mr. Ernst has now approached the council for Kaladar-Anglesea-Effing-ham Townships to see if they would change their they would change their minds about a spray pro-gram in the area, but Mr. Ernst does not hold much hope of success at this point. "We thought the were going to spray before so we didn't say anything. It wasn't until after the program was cancelled that found out the ministry was only going to spray on an experimental basis," Mr. Ernst told The Review 'It's a shame that so few people can stop a spraying program that could have

See Gypsy on page 2

Budget highlights

ing the present water and sewer system and to provide an additional \$25,000 annually for further construc-

tion: Unfortunately, those tion: Unfortunately, those water bills do not even provide enough to break even. In fact, the result is an annual deficit of over \$12,000 with nothing for

The committee had to decide either to increase the

water bills or raise the

BY TERRY PIGDEN The original and the prime objective of the council of the Village of Madoc was to hold the line on taxes levied by this village. Since beginning the budgeting process we have established four further objectives:

off the deficit assumed from last year.

2) Put aside reserves for working funds (cash for a

rainy day).
3) Complete the well project without raising the ater rates.
4) Hold the line on water

rates in spite of the fact that the operating expenses of the water and sewer system are far greater than the income from the water bills.

The finance committee of council met Wednesday. June 9 to finalize the 1982 budget for council approval and I am happy to report that we have not only met but surpassed our prime objective. The 1982 general mill rate as approved is 23.12 mills commercial and 19.65 mills residential. This compares to 27.02 and 22.97 in 1981, which represents a significant decrease in taxes levied by this village. These rates will also go a

long way toward alleviating levied by the school boards and by county council resulting in less than a 1.4 mill increase in com local, county and school

This has been achieved, This has been achieved, as well as budgeting to pay off the \$25,000 deficit inherited from the previous council and putting aside \$16,000 in reserves for working funds (cash for a spins day).

The third and fourth objectives were very diffi-cult to achieve. The original estimates established years ago set the present water and sewer rates to pay the cost of building and operat-

necessary funds from tax dollars. Because of the success of the austerity program in all areas of village expense, we were program in all areas of village expense, we were able to get these funds from taxes and still decrease the general mill rate. While there may be people who don't have town water paying taxes, we feel that all residents benefit from the water system themathers. the water system through See Budget on page 2



These Gypsy moth caterpillars are just a sample of the infestation near Kaladar. Ministry officials expect this pastures.



would come up again.

Bill 10 gives councils longer term introduce and see a plan in place before the elections

This year's municipal elections will see the winning candidates fill their ning candidates fill their positions for a three-year term, according to local government advisor Bob Kearns of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Hou-

sing.

Bill 10 was passed and received Royal Assent on April 23. The act states,

"This bill enlarges from two years to 3 years the term of office of persons elected in 1982 and subsequently as 1982 and subsequently as members of the council of a municipality or of a local board, the election of which

board, the election of which is governed by the Act. According to Kearns, there were two basic rea-sons for implementing the new, longer term of office. First of course, is the cost-cutting factor. During a eriod now, only

two elections will take place three elections.

It is also felt that the new longer term will allow elected officials to put in place long-term planning, whereas before they would not have been given time to

Around the village

Roy Cadwell, honorary chairman of the Peace Park and his wife Priscilla, were invited to attend a television program at 100 Huntley Street, Toronto, During the program Reverend David Mainse mentioned the Mainse mentioned the Peace Park at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bron Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bron-son spent the weekend of the 22nd of May in Toronto and attended the wedding of their son Timothy Grant and Catherine Margaret Szmik. The reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

After the 1982 elections in November, the next elec-tions for municipal govern-ments will take place in

On May 30. Ruby and Costan Paranuik celebrated their 40th wedding anniver-sary in Norwood with Robert and Kathy Paranuik Robert and Kathy Paranuik and Christopher and Wayne Paranuik, Deloro, Ted and Suzanne Paranuik, Chad and Lindsay, Tweed and Sadie Holmes, Madoe.

They received a phone call from Linda and Jim Rosenyren, Hamloops, B.C.

MADOC THE REUIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877,

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written consent of the publisher.

Budget Highlights

Cont'd from page 1 better fire protection and the lower insurance prem-iums resulting from the presence of town hydrants These ratepayers will als benefit from the funds paid who are paying for the very who are paying for the very expensive initial stages of development of a system which hopefully will even-tually service all of Madoc. In the meantime owners of serviced property are asses sed at higher rates and therefore pay higher taxes.

So thanks to a frugal council and the co-operation of civic minded groups like

our firemen and staff, we appear to be able to meet and surpass our objectives. Mind you it will not be easy as council and ratepayers as council and ratepayers alike must work to stay within our budget for the remainder of the year. A budget, as we all know, is budget, as we all know, is only a plan and only the final results of that plan will prove whether or not these objectives can be actually met and whether or not we can alleviate the ever greater burden of the hard greater burden of the hard pressed taxpayer in these trying times. If we are successful. Madoc will be the winner in the not too distant future when the economy of this nation and this world get back on the

gratitude to the council for their untiring and undaunted efforts in establishing this budget, to the finance committee for their guid support. to and especially our clerk treasures. Doug Parks, whose professional expertise put it all together to make it work. Madoc is very fortunate to have the competent and dedicated staff capable and willing to tackle a challenge of this magnitude. Most of all, I want to thank the taxpayers of this village for your confidence and support of your council.

been thinking of Madoc Village when she said 'Failure. The possibility Failure. Disconding does not exist. Terry Pigden Reeve

Footnote: The general mill rate total including county and school rates was 51.55 mills residential in 1981 and 60.65 mills commercial in 1981. In 1982, those figures will change to 59 70 mills residential and 62.00 mills commercial.

The editor.

Stringed instruments played with a bow are thought to have originated in Asia about the 8th or 9th century.

Gypsy Moth damage spreading

Cont'd from page ! " he said.

The infestation just north of the village of Kaladar has spread dramatically, ac cording to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hatch of the egg masses in this area is now complete but because of the cold, wet weather the hatch did not come at once and the in star stages now. The most advanced stage is preparing to enter the fifth and sixth in star stages where the caterpillar will begin to eat twenty-four hours a day. The ministry expects the insects to defoliate their present loca-tion quickly and then begin o move on to other areas find a fresh food supply

A heavy infestation of Gypsy Moth was first discovered in the Kaladar area last year, when it was found that egg masses were preparing to hatch this year in unheard of numbers. The ministry had originally planned to spray the tations with consent from landowners These

landowners and residents in the area objected to the use of the chemical spray Sevin Experimental spray pro-grams were then carried out n Crown land with Sevin BT. and a virus.

In recent weeks, con-firmed reports of Gypsy Moth larvae have also come from Napanee.
As if the defoliation

problem associated with the Gypsy Moth wasn't enough a report in the March 15 issue of the Toronto Star indicates that another prob lem may accompany the Gypsy Moth caterpillar Because they are a very fuzzy insect, allergies to the caterpillar may also start to

up.
A lot of Canadians may break out in a strange rash this June. says The Star report. The rash probably will show up on the inside of their legs and arms, at their waistline and aournd the collar.

The cause, say two Massachusetts doctors, Wilfred Boucher and James Farnham at the 38th annual Academy of Allergy, will be fuzzy Gypsy Moth caterpillars. An infestation is heading to Canada, they say, that will strip leaves from birch and oak trees and drive some people frantic with the itch.

Some of their patients, they say, couldn't sleep for two weeks because of the itch when moth larvae covered trees, houses and ars and made patios anusable in New England

goes on to say. The outbreak of allergies from Gypsy moth Larvae. ever, the two doctors from Chelmsford, Mass, could offer no prevention. moths, imported to Mass, from France in 1869, are spreading north at a rate of 5 million acres a year, the

They predict that carried by cars and trailers and winds into Canada, the infestation will spread across the border this year.

Unless." quipped icher. "They're stopped at the border by custor

The Star, the doctors tried The Star, the doctors tried to bring samples of the hairy larvae skins to show at the allergy meeting. "We couldn't get our samples through customs." Boucher

Unfortunately, we now know that customs was unsuccessful in stopping the Gypsy Moth at the border and Kaladar and area residents are facing an even wider spread of the Gypsy Moth this year.



No tree, bush or plant that is green is safe from the

Madoc Church Services

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Moira Division Guiders banquet held in Madoc



These Guides received thei All Round Cords and certificates at the first

Wednesday, June 9 Hastings District Girl Guid es were hosts to the Moira Division Guiders' Banquet. This is the first time that this annual dinner was held in Madoc. It gives Guiders from Trenton. Belleville. Foxboro. Stirling. Mar-mora. Corbyville. Tweed and Madoc a chance to meet for a relaxing evening and offically close the Guiding

This year the program included the presentation of All Round Cords to 16 Guides from five districts. The All Round Cord is an award received by a Guide who had completed an exercise series of tests over several years. The tests and badges cover a variety of areas such as camping. homemaking skills. First Aid. community service, world awareness, nature study and leadership skills. As she completes this award a Guide grows in skill and self confidence—finally demonstrating that she is an All Round" Guide

Moira Division Guiders' Banquet ever held outside Belleville. After the pre-

individually to receive her card certificate from Ethel Green Da-Hon-Neh Area Commissioner. Pan Trites. Cathy Salisburg and Pam, Cushing of West District. Niganada District had five cards to present to Laura Mumby, Patti Welsh, Pam

sentations had been completed, the entertainment kept everyone laughing as a

McDonnel. Shawna Grogan and Shannon Doughetty. From the north-east District Tracy Bray, Helen Zegouras. Ann Pope and Marcia Vesterfelt came to receive their All Round Cords. North west District had was warmly congratulated by Dianna Monzon, Moira

Kitexplains role

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. which sponsors the Adult Protective Services Program in these two Counties, has secured fundring for a special summer project produced by Ms. Ruth Hatton. Sharleen French and Rebecca Har-vey. The project, under the auspices of the Ministry of Community and Social Ser-"Experience Program will develop and document an Adult Protective Service audio-visual kit for distribution to human service deliverers, schools, church groups, local as

sociations for the mentally retarded and the general public.

The purpose of the project is to explain the Adult Protective Service Workers's role in assisting people who, are mentally handicapped to integrate into their community. In the near future, the kit

will be presented by an Adult Protective Service Worker to interested per sons in the community

Molds are more likely to unmold easily if the pan is first rinsed with cold water, then coated with oil.

The term "Gypsy" is a cor-ruption of the word "Egyptian." People mistake-nly believed that the gypsies descended from Egyptians. In fact, they are probably the descendents of a noma-dic tribe of northern India.

Gwen Armstrong and Karen Foster of Hastings District received their awards as did their cords for Andrea Thomas and Sara Beck. Each girl Division Commissioner, and the various District Commissioners. A blue and white silk flower corsage was pinned on each Guide by her unit Guider as a further memento of the evening.
Several Guiders were

recognized with long service pins, and Camping awards.

The evening was con-cluded on a light and lively note with entertainment by three Madoc Guiders. Phoebe Deline, Shelia Johnson and Kathie Kompass, who along with Pathfinders Rita Hagerman, Wendy Newland and Lulu Hastings performed a daringly differ-ent version of the Can-Can. A minstrel number was done in black face by Madoc

and Marmora Pathfinders.
As these 100 Guides and Guiders sang Day is Done, they can truly feel comfortable that they have done many good day's work for themselves and their com-

Prescriptions

Green Shield

Social Services

Blue Cross D.V.A.

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

Madoc 473-4112

Welfare

SAVE \$10000 During The Month Of June

Dixie lee

JAMAKA \$3

of the Guiders

Your Holiday Package Includes:
Round-Trip 'Wardair Class'' Airfare from Toronto to Montego Bay
Transfers between the airport and

7 or 14 nights accommodation Travel Experience

Incorporated.

BARBADOS

Your Holiday Package Includes:
Round-Trip 'Wardair Class' Airfare from Toronto to Barbados
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COME AND BRING YOUR LUNCH We Look Forward To Meeting You.

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Dixie Lee ECONO

FAMILY

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- Family size FRENCH FRIES
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- 750 ml. bottle of PEPSI* (plus deposit)

Perfect for a family of 3 - 4.



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Pageant sees decision left to crowd

It was a decision that the judges couldn't make alone. They had to rely on the crowd to decide who would win the Bare as You Dare Pageant at Lingham Lake Lodge this past weekend

In what was by no means unanimous decision. Kim Eggan, a 23 year-old native of Oakville, Ontario, nar-rowly edged out Nicole-Beaudoin, a 24-year-old native of Hull, Quebec but now a resident of Peterborough. The judges failed break a tie on points and it took two popularity votes on the part of the crowd to decide the winner. Rose

Come to see your favourite people make "dankeys" of themselves

A Donkey Baseball Game In Eldorado Ball Park

Sunday, June 20, at 2:00 p.m.

* Refreshments available

* Donkey rides for kids

Only a mere \$2.00 adult \$1.00 under 12

Sponsored by the Madoc Township

Recreation Field Association"
(postponed from June 6)

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and profect our forests, selected forest stands to include approximately 200 acres on part Lots 28-32. Concessions XII.XVI. Anglesea Township will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about July 1999.

Further details about the program are available rom your district office of the Ministry of Natural tesources.

Metcalfe Street. Tweed, Ontario KOK 3JO



Hon. Alan W. Pope-

W.T. Foster Deputy Minister



The Bare as You Dar Pageant held in Linghar Lake Lodge this past week-end was well covered by the

local and area media. In the Benner (31) of Belleville,

ranked third in the Miss Nude Eastern Ontario con-The show was put

Pageant Productions Enterprizes and was a first of its kind in this area. Besides the Miss Nude Eastern Ontario contest, there was lingerie fashion show, wet T-shirt contest, a opless bikini contest and a live band played the inter

All of the contestants felt location was great for

Closed

Sundays

re, we have Hal Tomp ns of CJBQ plus repres

really surprised when

ne other than Brook Eggan summed up the would certainly come back next year."It was fun, but I weekend. was really surprised when I

Pageant Production Enterprizes told the crowd that a similar event would be Smith and a camera crew attended Sunday's competi-

held next year although there would likely be some added attractions to make the show better for every-one involved.



in this contest but she has already won the Miss Nude

D.

0

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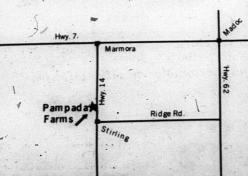
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Opening approx. June 18th (weather permitting)

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ADULTS

Art Gymnastics Football Tennis

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SPORTS

Minutemen allow one run

ontinued their winning ways this past week. On Tuesday night, Daryl Kramp pitched a four hit shutout over Ken's Electric The Madoc Minutemer Thursday night in Spring brook. Brian Armstrong pitched a four hit, 8-1 victory over the Springbrook

Steelers.
On Tuesday night, the Minutemen scored all three runs in the first inning.
Robert Nickle doubled: Charlie Wannamaker Charlie Wannamaker singled; with two out, Harold Bailey doubled, dri-ving in Nickle. Daryl Kramp's single drove in Wannamaker and Bailey and this finished the scoring for the night. Kramp walked none and struck out seven in earning his first win of the season (He also has two ties to his credit).

Thursday night Brian Armstrong's pitching wasn't sharp until the third inning. Army, after allowing his first earned run in the first inning, left the bases loaded in the first inning and left two men stranded in the second frame. His team mates gave him the offence he needed and the game ended after five innings 8-1. (Mercy rule: if a team is ahead by 7 rule: if a team is aneau o, runs after the fifth inning ends after 5 innings). This was Army's

second five inning victory. The Minutemen scored runs batted by Clayton Whiteman and Harold Bailey. Glen Graham singled in Wannamaker in the second; Brian Armstrong's triple drove in. Whiteman and Wannamaker's single drove in Armstrong in the third inning. During the fifth inning Dale Graham's sin-

le drove in Armstrong.

During the bottom of the fifth, Terry Helps made a super shoe string catch in left field to end the ball

The Minutemen are r tied with Tweed for first place. Madoc's record is 4 wins, 0 losses and 2 ties. Tweed has a 5-1 record.

Future Games - Tuesday, June 15. Thomasburg at Madoc. (8:30 p.m.); Thursday, June 17, Madoc at day, June 17, Madoc at Springbrook Rams (7 p.m.); Tuesday, June 22, Tweed at Madoc (8:30 p.m.)

Hot Bats of the Week Brian Armstrong, Clar Whiteman, Harold Bailey Clayt Top RBI Man · Harold

Hot Pitcher Kramp (no earned runs in

his last two outings)
Hot Glove · Terry Helps Leading Hitter · (Wannamaker (.636). Charlie

runs to 6. On Monday night the

Dixie Lee Pee Wees travel-

led to Frankford looking for

Doug McBeath had a good

night at the plate hitting a home run and a double. Coach Rae Trotter said if

Doug hadn't tripped over second base on his double.

second home run. Other hits

maker, Chris Daniels, Ste-ven Boncroft and Paul

went to Wesley Wanna

would have had his

their second win in a ro but came home losing 15-5.

PHOTO

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Durham St., Madoc 613-473-2917

Pand C Pee Wees win one, lose one outs and walking three batters. In their six games, P & C Sports have out scored their opposition 93

P & C Sports won their sixth straight game day night with a 13-0 win Springbrook. over Richard Chapman had the boys up for this game, as a win for Springbrook would have tied the boys for first

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place. Top batters for P & C were Craig Nobes with a double and two singles: Troy Melvin with a double and two singles; other hits

going to Kevin Terrion Peter Ringlemen and John Hanley. Scott Chapman Hanley. went the distance for the

winners getting five strike

Bantams edge Tweed

On Monday June 7, the Elmvale Farm Bantams travelled to Tweed and came up with a 7.5 win. Brennen Devolin got three strike outs. Top batterswere Bob Bronson batting in two RBI's and Brennan Devolin and Byron Hobson each batting in one run.

Top batters were Kevin

McCoy with one single and one triple. Brennen Devolin and Gary Tarant and Peter Gooderham each with doub

On June 8 the Elmvale

inning, one run in the second inning, seven in the 3rd inning and one run coming in the fifth.

Top batters were Ron Wallace with a home run and a single, Brian Wilman with a single and a double and Doug Reid with two singles. Brennen Devowin had nine strike outs.

undefeated with a three win wer Frankford. Four runs were batted in the first

Squirts

Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts

Alan Danford was gredited with four runs batted in. Robyn Plumber scored four runs and Peter Denison had a triple. Stephen Bancroft continued his sparkling pitching with 15 strikeouts (71 in five games). The team has three with 400 or better batting average: Peter Denison .444. Stephen Bancroft .400 and Jeff McMaster .400:

With a record now of four wins and one loss, the boys are on their way to the top if

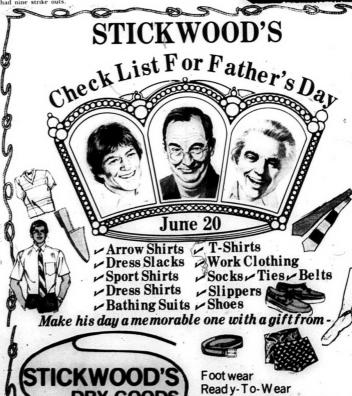
big winners

are proving to be very powerful. They slugged out a 23-3 victory over Spring-brook Squirts on Wednesday June

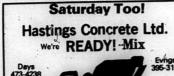
they keep up their pace.

Next game is Wednesday

June 16, here in Madoc against Stirling, a team they just squeaked past (7-6) in their previous meeting in g. If you want to see a good game; don't miss this



DRY GOODS



Congratulations

TO BOB AND MARY JANE HENDERSON AND



....A Fine Addition To Our Community

Congratulations

We were very proud

to have been selected to do the painting

in the new

I.G.A.

GOOD LUCK!

Agnar Leyland

Painting Contractor

Interior Decorator

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STANLEY

Our Best Wishes

Madoc I.G.A.

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Stanley Structures Ltd.

Belleville

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Now supplying both imperial & metric blocks

Best of Luck

& Congratulations

on your new addition to our community

Management & Staff -

Johnston's Pharmacy MADOC

Congratulations

Continued Success!!

Madoc Dairy

Suppliers of Beatrice products.

Congratulations

We were glad to participate in the building of the new

I.G.A.

by providing the floor tile.

Belleville

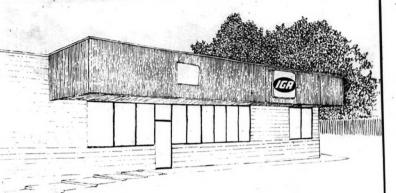
Best Wishes & Congratulations

> to Bob and Mary Jane on their new store.

From the management and staff of



Congratulations



Artist's concept

Congratulations, best wishes & continued success to Bob & Mary Jane & the Oshawa Group in having initiated the Madoc I.G.A. expansion.

This is truly an unqualified endorsement

& an indication of growth & continued faith

in the future of the Madoc area.

WIEGER DEJONG LTD. STIRLING

8-Wed., June 16, 1982 COTTONELLE. ASSORTED COLORS

nroom ssue ROLL PKG.

SUN SQUEEZE, ASSORTED FLAVORS

48-FL OZ. TIN NAVY OR ADMIRAL,

ink lmon

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IGA. ASSORTED VARIETIES

Potato Chips

200 g PKG. WELCH'S, PURE

Grape Jam

500 mL JAR

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VIVA, ASSORTED COLORS

Paper Towels

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STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE CUT, OVENCRISP French Fries

SUGAR FREE TAB OR SPRITE OR COCA-COIA OF SPRITE BTL.

PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL

ALCAN, 18" WIDTH 25' ROLL 1.69 **Aluminum Foil**

ASSORTED COLORS, PAPER PKG. 1.99 **Family Napkins**

WYLER'S, LIGHT FLAVORED ASSORTED FLAVORS **Drink Mix Crystals**

1.69 MPERIAL Corned Beef

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BOX OF 200 SHEETS

2-LB. POLY BAG

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DIGESTIVE, ARROWROOT, SHORYCAKE, FRUIT SHORTCAKE OR NICE Peek Frean Biscuits PKG.

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SUPER TODDLER'S 24's OR REGULAR 30's 3.49 **Babyscott Diapers** PKG

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Weed And Feed 3.89 10-6-4 Fertilizer

SMALL 455 mL MEDIUM 909 mL 3.99 CASE OF Mason Jars

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FROZEN, 3-PACK REGULAR OR 2-PACK DEEP DISH VARIETIES Grandma Martin's Pie Shells

FROZEN, PUDDING ON A STICK ASSORTED FLAVORS Jell-O Pudding Pops 12X50 ml 2.59

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JUNE 16, TO SAT., JUNE 19, 1982 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TOASTMASTER, Crust Bread 450 g LOAF

SUGAR FREE SPRITE OR TAB OR Coca-Cola or Sprite CASE OF **24X280 mL TINS** ALSO AVAILABLE IN 300 mL RETURNABLE BTLS.
AT OUR REGULAR PRICE

REGULAR, MINT OR GEL Colgate **loothpaste** 100 mL

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Roasts 2.38/4 1.08 18 FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTIO Loin Pork Chops 4.39/kg 1.99_{LB}

FRESH! PICNIC

Pork Shoulder

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Pork Butt Roasts 3.04/ 1.38 🖁

FRESH! CENTRE CUT Loin Pork Chops 5,27/kg 2.39 🖫

FRESH! Pork Side Ribs 4.17/。 羅 1.89

FRESH! SHOULDER **Butt Pork** Chops 3.26/49 1.48 LB

FRESH! WHOLE, HOCK REMOVED Leg O' Pork Roasts 8 kg 3.06/kg 18-LB. 1.39 LB.

> FRESH! Pork **Back Ribs** 8.14/。 架 3.69

FRESH! RIB PORTION **Pork Loin** Roasts

1.4 kg 3.51/kg 3LB. 1.59 LB

RESH! SHANK PORTION Leg O' Pork Roasts 3.28/ 1.49..

Pork Hocks 1.52/.. .69.,

FRESH! TENDERLOIN PORTION Pork Loin Roasts

1.4 kg 3.73/kg 3LB. 1.69LB

FRESH! BUTT PORTION Leg O' Pork Roasts 3.06/. 1.39., FRESH!

Pork Liver .99/

COOKED SMOKED BONELESS Country Kitchen 9.68/

Hams 1.4 kg - 3 LB. AVG. 4.39 LB

Side Bacon 500 g

Wieners 454 g

Pork Sausages

Bologna

1.59

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"EUROPEAN CUISINE"

Deli Sausage CHUR 1.59

Beef Burgers 750 3.59

sweet PICKLED BRISKET
Corned Beef

6.15/4

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

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resh Mushro	oms	3.95/
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2.18/. Granny Smith &

Fried Noodles

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Honey Dew**

Melons

SIZE 10's EA. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Sunkist Valencia **Oranges**

SIZE 113's DOZ BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR......

OPENIA DUSE

Wednesday, June 16 7-9 p.m. FREE COFFEE - DONUTS!



Both one Mary Jone !

A New Store....But The Same Friendly People

GRAMD RE-CPENING

MADOC

(G)

Thursday
June 17



Congratulations

TO BOB AND MARY JANE HENDERSON



....A Fine Addition To Our Community

Best Wishes and Congratulations to Bob and Mary Jane!

We were very pleased to have supplied all the glass, mirrors, aluminum windows and entrance ways.

P.P.G. Industries Ltd.

250 Sherbrooke St., Peterborough

705-742-4213

We were pleased to have been selected to provide the plumbing & heating for the new I.G.A.

Congratulations &

Best of Luck!

Ted Hailstone & Son
MADOC

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

MADOC I.G.A.

We were pleased to have been selected by Wieger DeJong to help in the building of the Madoc I.G.A.

Doef's Iron Works Belleville

Congratulations!

We were pleased to have been selected by Wieger DeJong

to provide

✓ Insulation

→ Drywall

✓ Metal Studs

- Acoustic Ceilings

Peacock Drywall Belleville

Congratulations..

and best of luck

to

Bob & Mary Jane on their new store.

We were pleased to have been selected to provide the electrical requirements of the new store.

> Glen Nickle Electric Ltd.

Congratulations!!!

and thanks to

Wieger De Jong Ltd.

Madoc I.G.A.

for selecting us to supply building materials

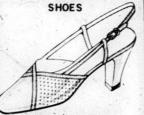


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Women's beige & bone



Casual & Dress Shoes & a large selection of Women's Summer Sandals.

15% - 50% savings

eaturing Thomas Wallace, Naturalizer, Celebrity - plus many others.



255 Front St., Downtown Belleville

Daily 9 - 5:30 . Thurs. & Fri. 9-9







Pictured above are some of the winning team from the Thursday Night Bowling League. They are, left to right, Clifford Preston,

Absent from the picture are Maxine McKenna and Me

Pictured at the left are men's high triple winner Mike Preston and men's high single winner Ken Adams. Mike Preston's score was 868 and Ken had a high of 360. Maxine McKenna won the women's high single and high triple with scores of 304 and 770 respectively.



Eldorado UCW

Fifteen members of Eldorado United Church Women met June 1, at the home of Mrs. E. Wanna-

Mrs. A Ketcheson pre-sided and began with all repeating the purpose of our

Justice was the theme for the program led by Mrs. G. Blackburn, with subtopics such as Social Justice and Faith, and justice as related to leisure, recreation to leisure, recreation etc. Those assisting Mrs. Black-burn were Mrs. M. John-son, Mrs. F. Palmer and Mrs. C. Blackburn. Onward Christian Women was sung and Mrs. Blackburn close with prayer

A question period related See Eldorado on page 13



Boys' Assort ed Brand Name

JEANS

a pair

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gelo's Madoc !

Remember Dad's Day is just around the corner.

Sunday, June 20th

Come in and see our wide assortment of power tools

A FINE QUALITY GIFT

FROM BLACK-DECKER

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Reversing Drill 3/8" variable speed Double reduction gearing. Infinite speed lock.

\$3795

Work Wheel

Mulit-purpose power tool will sand, polish, remove paint, etc.

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OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 16

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3 - OIL FILTER

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MADOC 473-4205

Queensborough news

Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, Belleville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Harry DeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley and Miss Rose Laffin spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family in Cornwall.

Mrs. Eileen Keene and Mrs. Elleen Reene and John Yzereef of Cooper and Miss Josephine Knippers and Mrs. Joanne Winters of Roermond, Netherlands visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Monday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Feeney of Belleville spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Barry.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and Tracy of Kingston, Mrs. Patricia Villenuve of Stratford, Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Belleville and Mrs. Paul Downey, Terri and Amanda of Madoc.

Winston Parsons, Port Alberni, Vancouver Island spent a few days recently with his brother Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert urner Sr. of Frankford Turner visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke

Do It Yourself

SAVE On **Home Heating**

Electric Forced Air

e Baseboard Room

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Easy to Instal

354 Pinnacle St.

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Equipment

• Qualifies For Off Oil Grant

All Hydro Service

spent last weekend in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke attended the 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ferguson in the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday evening. Mrs. Helena Whiteman, Gerald and Joseph accompanied

Eileen Keene, Cooper, Mrs. Nina Starring Madoc, Mrs. Grace Henmadoc, Mrs. Grace Ren nings, Stoney Creek and Mrs. Goldie Holmes, Queensboro, visited Mrs. Lena Ash on June 1 to help her celebrate her 92nd birthday at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton. Arnold Creaser also called

Mrs. Grace O'Rourke spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Marlene Cassidy in Tor-

Obituary

Funeral service for Harold Russell Airhart was conducted June 9, 1982, from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, by Rev. Robert Jones of Picton with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. Previous visitation had been at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Bearers were Don Reid Shane Grant, Chris Ever-hardus, Jim Airhart, Rick

HAROLD RUSSELL AIRHART

Airhart and Joe Salven. Born in Marmora, the deceased was the son of the late Charles P. Airhart and Kathaleen (Simpson) Air-hart of Marmora, who survives.

Mr. Airhart, a former shop instructor at Millhaven Penitentiary, died June 5 in Kingston General Hospital after a year-long illness. He was 52. He was a former member of the Campbellford Police Department and the Deseronto Lions Club He moved from Campbell ford to Deseronto five years ago.

Surviving are sons
Charles of Napanee and
Harold of Campbellford,
daughter Gloria Jean (Mrs.
Alex Dement) of Toronto

and four grandchildren.
Also surviving are his brother, Grant Airhart of Marmora and sister Jean (Mrs. John Murphy) of

Queensborough WI

The June meeting of the Queensboro branch of the WI was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday evening June 9 with Mrs. Mervil Lees as hostess and 'Mrs. Ken Cassidy in charge.

The roll call, Bring a slip, plant or flower change, showed 14 members present.

There was a short business discussion. It was decided to canvass for the CNIB again this year.

Mrs. Alex Clarke gave

the report of the District Annual held in Eldorado in

May.
The program was in charge of Mrs. William Cassidy, Agriculture and Canadian Industries Convener, who began with a sing song of old favorites. Mrs. Cassidy read a selec-

Eldorado UCW

Cont'd from page 12 to justice followed. This to justice followed. This being the last opportunity for Mrs. Creaser to meet with us before leaving for their new charge, she was presented with a gift. a token of appreciation from the members.

Lunch was served by our nostess and a social half hour was spent.

The obelisks known as Cleopatra's needles were ac-tually set up nearly 15 centuries before Cleopatra

followed by a reading by Mrs. Lynn, Garden Party. Mrs. Robert McNeil, gave the motto, What Canada Makes Makes Canada. Readings were given by Miss Hazel Thompson Our Garden and Mrs. Alex Clarke The World Has Need

Mrs. Harold Takley pre-sented a contest on Canada,

which was won by Mrs. McNeil, as well as guessing the number of beans in a iar, which was won by Mrs.

A reading followed by Mrs. A Sutton, Cheerful Presence.

The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served by the hostess and Provincial 2771116 Lottario Saturday, June 12, 1962

7 25 27 36 39 WILLIAM?



Durham St., Madoc



The Hastings County **Board of Education** Invites the Friends of the Retiring Staff SOCIAL EVENING Wednesday, June 16, 1982 8 to 10 p.m.

At The Education Centre 156 Ann St., Belleville

F.B. Deacon Chairman

B.W. Mather Director of Education

DESERVES THE BEST-A GIFT FROM



Father's Day - June 20 Wide

Philishave By Phillips

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Paper-Mate - Sheaffer

Cardinal

Assortment

of PENS

Timex WATCHES

good selection Kodak DISC CAMERAS

88.00

2 discs included WALLETS

Large selection

by

Buxton

Amity

New Style COFFEE

TRAVEL

KITS

MUGS

400 g

TURTLES

ohnston's Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe

Send Father a "Hallmark Card"

Just Arrived!!!

A load of RUBBERBACK CARPETS

\$7.12 sq.m.

MOISTURE RESISTANT URETHANE BACK

38.31 sq.m.

PHONE 966-9120



Highlights from your Ministry of Nat

65 fires so far

The '82 fire season (April to October 31) is off to a ad start. So far 65 fires ave burned over 456 acres the Tweed District. This

exceeds the total of 58 fire for the entire 1981 season Despite our recent we weather, an early spring with high winds and no rain

orial Gifts, Bequests and Christmas Seals Help...

YOUR LUNG ASSOCIATION Fight Emphysema, TB and Asthma

It's a matter of life and breath

PICK YOUR OWN

STRAWBERRIES

HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD **LUNG ASSOCIATION**

136-A VICTORIA AVE., BELLEVILLE PHONE 962-2186

per quart

Rednersville

Cty

64 of these fires

were caused by man a

Permits required

Landowners in the Fire District are reminded that hey must obtain a Ministry ire Permit for any burning perations. This "Fire Disct" includes Huntingdon, Hungerford, Sheffield, Hin-chinbrooke, Bedford and all waships north of these.

In the Fire District al grass, brush or forest fires should be reported im-mediately to 478-3306 or

Operator' Zenith 92000. The MNR Fire Centre of Hungerford Road in Twee is open seven days a weduring the fire season.

Troutstocked

White Lake Fish Rearing Station has been a hive of activity during the pas month. 90,000 rainbow rook and lake trout from rovincial hatcheries er Ontario were re-sorter Mhite Lake and shipped out to Tweed District lakes ander the direction of Garry Himburg. Tweed's Fisher

s Management Officer. In addition, 200,000 lake out reared at the White Lake Station have been planted in eastern Lake Ontario. The fish were

WILLOWLEE

FARMS

962-6076

Ameliasburg

Pick in a supervised field.

Bring your own quart boxes or

Rossmore

る

buy them at the farm

Clarence & Lyle Vanclief

Cty. Rd. 3

2nd Line of Ameliasburg

7 DAYS A WEEK (Weather Permitting)

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Open: Mon., June 21st We reserve the right to limit the number of pickers in the field at any time **BAY OF QUINTE**

transported by helicopter truck and fixed wing air craft.

The rearing station The rearing station on Highway 7 near Sharbot Lake is also the site of a special walleye research program and the Rideau Lakes fishery assessment

During months tours are conducted weekly and persons wishing more information on this should phone the station at 335-2115.

Give a UNICEF gift to a friend and help a child.



UNICEF doesn't just make oliday cards. UNICEF also offers a striking array of all occasion cards by artists from all over the world and a handsome line of stationery ensembles Please vourself please a friend and help a child UNICEF gift today Buy a

unicef

Father's Day Ideas Books on JUNE 20th Books on Care Woodworking Truck Models Ship Models Bar Sets Beer Mugs Comic Plaques Bar Mirrors Steins Leather Wallet's Coffee Mugs WILSON'S Ash Trays Foot Stools Of Madoc "The Store With More" Ph. 473-2368

Parks open, attendance up

Tweed District's Bon Tweed District's Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake are among the 131 Ontarid' provincial parks which are now open for the season. Despite a modest fee increase, they are still a super bargain for everyone.

Both Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake offer hiking trails, splendid scenery, group camping (at no cost to non-profit groups) amphitheatre programs with films and special events during he summer months along

Statistics from the long May weekend suggest a strong trend back to camp-ing in these parks. At Bon Echo attendance was nearly double that of last year an at Sharbot, Lake attendance was up 66 per cent from the same time last year.

For up to date informa tion, including campsite reservations, call. Bon Echo at 336-2228 or Sharbot Lake Park at 335-2814.

Publications describe uses

Any person may travel freely on unposted Crown Lands for such activities as hiking, canoeing, skiing, swimming, boating, bird watching, as well as hunting and fishing (subject to the fish and game laws). But there are other uses which may interest you: private non-commercial

"recreation camps", cot tage lots, farming in North ern Ontario, and commer cial industries or residentia uses. There are, of cours limits and conditions which are outlined in a new series of informative bro chures available from the nearest MNR District office

Trees planted

Forests Supervisor Bill Fasken's staff has wrapped up the planting of 1,335,000 rees throughout the Tweed District. Of these, 435,000 seedlings were planted on 85 privately owned proper ties ujder the Woodlands Improvement Act program. The other 900,000 were planted on Crown land. Many of the trees were planted by or with the assistance of the landown-

private planting Contrac

If you own 2 hectares (acres) of land, or more, and wish to participate in this reforestation program, or simply want advice or managing your woodlot for long term profit and enjoy ment. contact the Tweed District office at 478-2330. If it's long distance, ask the Operator for Zenith 73000 to reach the office nearest you

GET "OFF-OIL" MOW!

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COMPACT-QUIET-100% EFFICIENT A Chromalox series HAF-300 Electric Forced Warm Air Furnace is the ideal replacement for your oil furnace. Installation is simple, using ing ductwork, central air conditioning

> See This Furnace at Our HEAT CENTRE

The Electric People 334 Pinnacle St. 962-5331

-Lots of FREE PARKING-Open Thurs, & Fri. Nights All Day Sat.

Father Peter Murphy celebrates silver Jubilee

A standing-room only audience filled Sacred Heart of Mary Church on Sunda, June 6, on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the Ordination to the Priesthood of Father Peter Murphy. (Ordained in Kingston May 26. 1957).

Father Murphy began the afternoon activities with the celebration of Mass at 3 p.m. Present in the sanctu-ary were Archbishop Joseph Wilhelm from the Archdiocese of Kingston and sixteen fellow priests. Included amonth these Included amonth these priests were Rev. J.P. Carty, Sacred Heart Mar-mora; Rev. William Dwyer. St. Michael's Belleville; Rev. Peter F. Murphy St. Mark's Prescot; and Rev. Leo Speagle St. Joseph.

Kitchener: all of whom are first cousins of Father

Murphy.
Father William Dwyer, pastor of St. Michael's Parish in Belleville, gave the homily for the occasion. his remarks. Father Dwyer briefly traced the of Sacred Heart history Parish in Madoc, compli-menting the pastor and parishioners of Madoc for their beautiful church. He also spoke of the love and sacrifices of Father Mur phy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy of, Elgin, in nurturing their son enter the priesthood. After the communion of

the Mass, Lawrence Kehoe, Parish Council, acted as Master of Ceremonies. He called on Mrs. Rita Roy, President of Catholic Women's League, who made a pre-sentation of a purse of money. Francis Tobin prean engraved plaque on behalf of Sacred Heart Parish and St. Bernadette's Parish at Ormsby.

have for their pastor and highlighted Father Mur-phy's excellent sense of humour with a few anec-



Archbishop Wilhelm's re marks concluded the pro-gramme with warm congratulations and the prayer for many more years of being the good shepherd for

Father Murphy. It was also pointed out that the successor to Bishop Wilhelm who is retiring in June, is a cousin of Father Murphy,

After the Mass, the large gathering moved to the parish hall where a most bountful most intiful meal was served

Included among the friends present were people from each of the parishes where Father Murphy had been stationed previously, Tweed, St. Michael's, Belleville, Flinton, and Ardoch, plus friends and relatives from many other

Registration

For / Children's Summer Program

Huntingdon Township

Ivanhoe Township Hall Wednesday, June 23 from 9-4

Moira Community Hall Thursday, June 24, from 9-4

Resources Technician Moira River Conservation Authority

The Moira River Conservation Authority is The Moira River Conservation and accepting applications for the position of Resources Technician. The successful candidate will possess proven planning ability, effective communications skills and the ability to work independently with a minimum of supervision. The applicant will be a graduate of a recognized university or college in a resource oriented field. Position to commence in July 1982 and applications close on July 2, 1982. The maximum salary for 1982 is \$13,400.

Mail Applications to: J.A. Johnston, Resources Manager, Moira River Conservation Authority, 217 N. Front Street, Belleville, Ontario,

CONS

Notice of a Public Meeting

A Full Authority Meeting of the

MOIRA RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY Will be held at the

Thurlow Township Recreation Centre On JUNE 22, 1982

The business portion of the meeting will commence at 1:15 p.m. with ceremonies marking The Authorities' 35th Anniversary following. George Beer, Chairman

Sale of Classroom Desks, Chairs & Miscellaneous Items

ill be held beginning a 9:00 a.m., Saturday, June 19, 1982

until 2:00 p.m. at the Old Centenary School on Wallbridge Road, South of 401.

First come, first served basis, as is, where is. Items available on cash basis only.
To be removed when purchased.

n Murphy spoke on behalf of St. bernadette's. where a presentation had been made at an earlier Mass. He told of the great love and respect the people

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Public Notice TEXTROOK APPROVALS

Elementary and Secondary Schools
In accordance with textbook approval policy, the
listing of textbook titles requiring the approval of the
Hastings County Board of Trustees, is available for
public scrutiny at the following location:

Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin Street East, Madoc, Ontario

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, until June 30, 1982. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be sent of the attention of the Director of Education. The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ont. K8N 1N9, prior to July 9, 1982.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens (Club 473 held their meeting June 9 at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall with 43 present. The meeting opened with O Canada with Mr. John Muir at the piano. followed by The Lord's Prayer. The sick members were asked about. Mrs. Thelma Jones and Mr. James Rollins are patients in Belleville General Hospi-

There will be a show in the cinema at 1:30 p.m., June 22, the last show until September.

The minutes were read by The minutes were read by Mrs. Helen Wannamaker. The Senior Citizens are asked to join Trinity United Church Service at O'Haras Mill June 20. Bring food

and be at the church at 10:30 a.m. if you need a ride. The Senior Citizens are to meet at the Pentecos-tal Church at 11 a.m. June 13 to share in the service.

The treasurer, Mrs. Frankie Donaldson, gave a good report. The correspon-dence was read by Mrs. Hilda Anderson. On August 15 the Senior Citizens are asked to visit O'Haras Mill to entertain visitors at the house and other buildings there, and to wear centen-nial dress if they want. The president. Mrs. Maude Deline. gave a report on the Senior Citizens and we are planning to have the Zone 18 meeting here September 13. We have been invited to Tweed to the Zone 18

meeting June 18 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Costan Paranuik gave the

report on bus trips. More members are needed for the bus trip to Kitchener and Elmira, June 26 and 27, or the trip will be cancelled. The Strawberry Social will be held on the lawn of Paul and Linda Downey, from 2-4 p.m. June 30. Please bring a chair. There will be a Bake Sale August 6 at the information booth starting at 1 p.m. The Zone 18 picnic will be held at Wellington, July 5, leaving the church at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Irene Lake had Mrs. Irene Lake had charge of the program. Miss. Mary Taylor read How to Know You're Growing Old-er. Mrs. Deline read Changing Thought and Subject of Getting Older, for Tom Deline. Mrs. Mary Ward read a poem on Love. A skit was put on by Mrs. Reta Alore and Mrs. Helen Wannamaker explaining the Wannamaker explaining the USCO and how we can use the members of our bodies for the good of the club. Mrs. Clara Stevenson sang How Great Thou Art ac-companied by Mr. Muir at the piano. Mrs. Irene Lake

read a poem My Ulcer.
The door prize was won
by Mrs. Cadwell. The
meeting closed with God
Save the Queen.

42,044 55,413 \$131,809 \$133,772

1981 1980



Township of Tudor & Cashe! Financia! Highlights at December 31, 1981

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel as at December 31, 1981, and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds confinuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel at December 31, 1981 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR McDONALD & CÓ., Charlered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario March 31, 1981 License No. 471

MILL RATES
(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

# 10 mm	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Resi & F	ucilia.	Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	90.5	106.5		82.3	96.8
County purposes_	27.1	31.9		20.2	23.8
School board purposes	296.8	349.2		267.9	315.2
DEVENUE	E FUND OPE			207.7	313.2
ALTERO.	- 1 0 11 0 1 2		1981	1981	1980
		Ru	dget	Actual	
ACCUMULATED NET REVEN	IE (DEELCI			ACION!	Acioai
beginning of year	DE (DEFICI		336)	\$(336)	\$1,349
REVENUE			3301	\$(330)	310347
Taxation		10	7.436	188,347	159,278
Payments in lieu			,436	180	
Ontario grants		7.00	5,357	115.411	
			0,337	113,411	111,073
Other grants					
Fees and service charges				5,130	
Other .		_	3,200	6,391	
		30	5,993	315,459	278,897
EXPENDITURE					
General government			5,350	35,357	
Protection to persons and proper	rty /		1,925	1,437	
Transportation services	/		0,000	126,139	
Environment services	/		1,200	1,890	3,580
Health services					
Social and family services				70	
Recreation and cultural service	•		150	150	245
Planning and development					
County purposes		. 1	2.756	12.817	8,193-
School board purposes		13	4,276	134.913	115,187
		30	5,657	312,773	
ACCUMULATED NET REVEN	JE (DEFICI	T), —	3,00.		
end of year			NII	\$2,350	\$ (336)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

Accounting Policies
 (a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
 This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund.
 There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these

results.

(b) Statment of Capital Operations
This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality.

(c) Balance Sheef ects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds.

(d) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises
There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

2. Reserve Funds
During the year \$4,050 were credited directly to reserve funds without being

Funds
year \$4.050 were credited directly to reserve funds without being revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major source

terest earned \$4.030
umplated Net Revenue (Deficit) At the End Of The Year
slance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be
to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

\$2,350 \$(336)

e preceding data has been extracted from the audited 1981 Financial rt of the Township. Copies of the 1981 Financial Report are available at the ship Offices to any resident with wishes to review or analyze the financial ations of the Township in greater detail.

BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1981

		ASSET	s		
1			, `	1981	1986
CURRENT				,	
Cash		4 .		\$22,39	\$21,052
Taxes receivable				37,255	27,365
Accounts receivab				21,484	26,966
Other current asse	ets	4		8,635	2,976
				89,765	78,359
CAPITAL OUTLAY		ed in future	eyears		
OTHER LONG TER	MASSETS			42.04	55,413

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, RESERVE FUNDS, ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND

UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan(s)	\$25,000	\$35,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	2,229	1,695
other current liabilities	-	
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	27,229	36,695
		2010
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND	102,230	97,413
UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	2,350	(336)
	£121 900	\$133,772
	\$131,007	#100///E

CAPITAL FUND OPERATION ' FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of year CAPITAL FINANCING	- \$Nil	
CAPITAL FINANCING	-	SNII
Contributions from revenue fund Contributions from reserve funds and reserves		9,692
Long term liabilities incurred		
Ontario grants .		38,700
Other TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	Nil	48,392
General government		
Protection to persons and property		
Transportation services		48,392
Environmental services		
Health services Social and family services		
Recreation and cultural services		
Planning and development		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	Nil	48,392
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL		
FINANCING), end of year	\$NII	\$ NII

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND CONTINUITY	1981	1900 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year REVENUE	Actual \$97,413	\$101,156
Contribution received Interest earned Ontario Home Renewal Plan (O.H.R.P.) Grant	10,000 4,050	1,800 4,092
EXPENDITURE	14,050	5,892
Transfers to capital fund Transfers to revenue fund		
O.H.R.P. loans forgiven Other	8,039 1,194	8,282 1,353
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	9,233	\$97,413

THE HERALD

SECTION

MADOC THE REVIEW

HAUELOCK HASTINGS THE CITIZEN THE STAR

THE REGISTER

WATER WAYS

By JIM KELLEHER Resources Resources Manager Crowe Valley Conservation Authority

"Why is my .?!/& water

so high?"
"When are you going to put logs in the dam?" 'Why did the water come

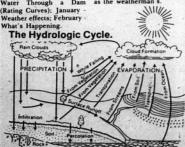
up two feet overnight? These questions are typical of the ones that come through the CVCA office. Quite often, these questions have no simple answers. The answers are, at best, based on solid hydrological

information and, at other times, an educated guess * Therefore, one of the reasons behind this column, is to tell you how the Crowe System works and how we work the Crowe System.

A water management study to help us work the system better is underway now. This study is being prepared by the firm of Kilborn Limited and headed by Mike Garroway, CET. Mike has an intimate knowledge of the Crowe System from working as an engineering techician for the Ministry of Natural Resources · Eastern Region. Results of this study will be included in these columns

included in these columns.
Finally, a wrap-up of this
series will be a section
entitled What's Happening.
Scheduled to begin in
February of 1983, this
section will use the information from previous columns to take you through a year of operating the system with us, so keep your back issues, they'll come in handy

The following is a brief outline of topics we hope to see in this column: May Introduction to the Series; June Water Facts; July -The Crowe Valley River System; August - How Much Water (How We Measure Water); Septem-ber - How Much Water (Instrumentation); October How Much Water (Snow Courses): November · Wa-ter Flows Downhill (Backwater Curves); December -Water Through a Dam (Rating Curves); January Weather effects; February



If you have any questions or have any topics you would like to see covered,

let us know.

Water Facts

Water is a transparent, odorless, colorless liquid that occurs in the form of rain and is found in lakes and river. The three states that water can be found in are solid (ice, snow); liquid (water) and gas (steam, water vapor). However, these varieties depend on temperature and in the Crowe watershed, solid and liquid are of most concern. Looking at the diagram of the hydrologic cycle below. we can see what water does

Let's start on the left side of the diagram. Precipita-tion can be in the form of rain, snow or hail. When the precipitation reaches the earth, it can soak into the ground (infiltration) or run off into lakes and river. If snow falls, the runoff and infiltration are delayed until the weather warms up Evaporation is always hap pening even though you can't see it. It's probably most noticeable during the hot summer days when the water level in your lake seems to be dropping. Evaporation can take about .15 inches of water from a lake in one day. That amounts to over one inch in a week! The evaporated water forms clouds and then precipitation occurs again.

So now we have four factors that affect the Crowe System: (1) Precipitation How much will fall during a How much will fall during a storm? How much will are will it cover? (2) Surface runoff How much will run off? (5) Infilitration How much will be absorbed? (4) Evaporation How much will be evaporated?

As you see, we are talking about the weather, and our predictions are only as good as the weatherman's.



basic back too far for today's going modern young people. How-

stay within you \$1,000 budget, and have an ideal small get-away rig.

Boating on a budget

Part 1 - for less than \$1,000

Pleasure boating has be come the major leisure-time come the major leisure-time activity, of over two million Canadians. And it's no wonder? Boating is fun. Boating is a healthy recrea-tion. And boating is an activity all members of the family can enjoy together. If you have been thinking labout "petting into boat-

about "getting into boating" but are afraid the cost would put too great a strain on your budget, here are some suggestions from Al-lied Boating Canada that will help you make the move for less than \$1,000.

CANOES. The more you re willing to pay, the better the workmanship will be on the workmanship will be on your canoe. But price and workmanship aside, the basic design is the greatest contributor to your fun on the water. Modern canoes are made of fiberglass reinforced plastic, alumin-um, polyethylene, Kevlar reinforced plastic and, of course, cedar-strip and birchbark, although the latter two are rare and expensive. The best canoe for you is the one with a

for you is the one with a design that suits your needs and canoeing interests.

Three hull shapes are generally available: flat, V-shaped and round-bottom. A flat-bottom hull resists tipping on calm water; V-shaped hulls are a good choice for choppy water; rounded-hulls offer little resistance to tipping. A good beginner's canoe A good beginner's canoe can be bought for as little as \$350. Paddles cost about \$25 each, and Personal

Floration Devices, especialy designed for canoeing safety and comfort, run about \$50 each

ROWBOATS. Sometimes ROWBOATS. Sometimes referred to as Rowing Dinghies or Cartoppers. They are ideal for fishing and are easily transported on the top of today's down-sized cars. Small outboard motors can be added at a later date. Most are made of aluminum, but some are offered in fiber-glass. Prices start at about \$600 for the basic boat, with oars and lifejackets extra.

SAILBOATS. Boardsail-ing has really "caught on" in Canada in the past couple of years. It's no longer considered a "muscle sport" only for the young and adventuresome. If you can swim and like the water, whether you are 7 or 70, you'll enjoy boardsailing. It involves principally balance and co-ordination and you will be pleasantly surprised at how quickly you can learn. Provided you have the determination, you can master the basics of bal-ance, sail control and tacking in two to six hours. When you begin sailing and feeling the sensation of gliding forward, hanging on the wind, you'll know boardsailing is worth all the

A good beginner's board, complete with sail, can be bought for as little as \$600. You will, of course, require a Personal Flotation Device

or lifejacket.

Now that you know you

can "get into boating" for less than \$1,000, you no longer have to stand on shore and watch your

friends have all the fun. In our next column, we will tell you what you can expect to get for less than \$2,000.

Toys for toddlers

BY CATHERINE MILLER FOR THE CRAWLER

cut out bright pictures magazines, mount on cardboard and them them on cardboard and hang them at baseboard height along a hallway to make a long crawl more interesting.

make an obstacle course using boxes with holes out and large pillows for the crawler to navigate; pic-tures and objects to find along the way will make it even more fan. FOR THE ARTIST:

tape large pieces of paper to the floor fold newspapers will do) and let the baby create a masterpiece using thick crayons or water thickened with corn starch thickned with corn starch
or flour and colored with
food coloring (this might
be the before bath activity
or try it outside where being
messy isn't a problem.)
FOR THE PROBLEM SOL-

variations on the hide and seek theme include peek a-boo with people; at first cover up a large toy with a cover up a large toy with a fairly sec-thru material (eg. chiffon scarf); nest put the object into a shoe box and encourage the child to lift the lid to find the toy; later hide the toy behind your back and make her crawl around you to find it; when the baby gets good at this make the game more complicated by hiding it first in one place (eg. a.cup) then moving it to another place (eg. a box). Encourage the baby to trace the path of the hidden object. FOR THE PITCHER:

tie object that the baby likes to pitch off his high chair onto a string attached

chair onto a string attached to the chair, this way he can pitch to his heart's content and learn how to retrieve

them himself.
FOR THE FOLLECTOR

encourage the baby to 'fill and dump' a container (eg. plastic margarine con-tainer, etc.) with small objects (eg. empty thread spool, junk mail, wooden

clothespins) use toilet paper or paper towel rolls to make pegs for a pegboard made from cardboard box (eg. cut holes in lid of box, secure lid. encourage child to place the

"pegs" in the holes).
This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Unit's Infant Stimula trict Unit's Infant Stimula-tion Programme. Your com-ments and questions re-garding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimula-tion, c-o The Health Unit, Box 537, Cobourg, Ontario,

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

If you had to describe farmers in one word, that word would be resilient.

Through lean, tough years as well as periods of plenty, they have been able to stay in business through ovation and hard work They have overcome obsta cles that many other busin esses have found impossi-

They have been able to bounce back before disaster overtook them entirely, even when it appeared they

would disappear. But that quality of resili-ency is needed now more than ever, certainly more since at any time since the Great Depression. They are being buffeted by high nterest rates. They are in the midst of one of the worst recessions in 40 years. Their net profit picture is lower now than it was in 1970 yet their production costs con to escalate.

The extent of this present recession is not fully known yet. The terrible toll being paid by farmers has not understood by many simply because people akes longer for the rural ity to knuckle un der

interest rates. Farmers must borrow money against the time when their crop is sold and that can be a crop of chickens, hogs, cattle especially cattle tobacco, corn or even hay

Net farm income is approaching the disastrous evels of the Dirty Thirties but few people seem

Farmers are also taking criticism from outside the regular channels. Their marketing boards are beng hammered to pieces by major media outlets simply because those outlets thrive on controversy. If they see one brewing when some egghead from a university spouts off, they jump on the agon and tell the millions of urbanites all about it, not caring a damn that these outbursts give a distorted picture to people who don't know the difference tween a Hereford and a

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& SERVICE DION Forage

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By BOB TROTTER

Agricultural and farm organizations are as divided in their assess-ment of the depth of the current recession as they are about the reasons for and the solutions to the

Obviously, the senior governments have no idea of the extent of the terrible toll being paid by farmers.
Precious little was included
in the Ontario budget to help farmers and the federal government seems power-less to even add a few more millions to the Farm Credit Corporation. No one seems be taking the plight of farmers seriously except the farmers themselves.

They're crying out there but nobody seems to be aware of the tears. Now. I have a few suggestions for senior levels

of government but I doubt very much if they'll listen to me any more than they have listened to Canadian and rovincial farm leaders.

First, let's have a one-year moratorium on farm oreclosures. Stop them right

become epidemic in propor-tion. It is happening fre-quently. But it is just the tip of the iceburg; believe me.

Second, let's have a sensible interest rate for farmers because they depend so heavily on bor-rowed money to operate. Could I suggest something in the neighborhood of 13 or 14 per cent, a special rate for agriculture? Why not? If they all go out of business, you and I will have to find something besides food to eat, just to stay alive.

Third, let's allow market-ing boards to proceed to get decent returns for farm products even. if those marketing boards have to be monitored. But let us not hamstring. emasculate them through allowing de-tractors to spout off unchallenged

Well, I could go on but that's a good start.

Of all industries in this

none has been country. more efficient or productive over the years than agricul-ture. To overlook farmers now is to ignore one of Canada's - and the world's greatest assets

Loon info wanted

For how long will the eric call and wild laugh of the loon continue to be heard by those of us who enjoy Ontario's lakes? To many people, the Common Loon is the very symbol of our wilderness lakes. man may be slowly pushing the loon out of its favored reeding grounds.

Ontario's 250.000' lakes comprises a major part of the breeding grounds of the North American Common Loon population. However, many of these lakes are becoming overrun by motor-boats and cottages, while others are steadily succum-bing to the effects of acid

The Ontario Lakes Loon Survey is seeking informa-tion on the status and distribution of loons in Ontario to find out whether

the loon is being affected by recreational development and acid rain. If you will be visiting a lake this summer visiting a lake this summer and are interested in participating in the survey, write to Robet Alvo. Ontario Lakes Loon Survey. P.O. Box 160. Port Rowan. Ontario, NOE TiMO, for a questionnaire. "Loon populations have already been decreasing in some areas in decreasing in some areas in North America, and we want to find out if this is occurring in Ontario as well", said Mr. Alvo, "We would appreciate hearing from anyone who is willing to help with our survey." The Ontario Lakes Loon

Survey is a project of the Long Point Bird Observatory, a non-profit conservation, research and educational organization headquarters at Port Ro-wan. Ontario. wan.





705/748-5750



Escape to our rural past at the Agricultural Museum

MILTON — Sheep shear-ing, log-hewing and the re-enactment of an 1867 Puslinch Town Council meeting are among the events planned for annual Spring Festival at Ontario Agricultural

Museum this month.

The museum, located five kilometres west of Milton, opens its doors to the public May 17. Spring Festival ac-tivities are scheduled for Vic-toria weekend and the following weekend.

Starting May 22, the Spring Festival will feature demonstrations of traditional spring farm work such as planting gardens, sowing grain and gardens, sowing grain and churning butter. Museum

staff, some dressed in period costume, will demonstrate spinning and dyeing of wool, weaving and baking. Visitors of all ages will enjoy the many new-born farm animals kept

new-born farm animais kept on the 32-hectare (80 acre) site. A new building at the museum, the restored Puslinch Town Hall originally built in 1867, will be officially opened on Puslinch Day, May 30. Various dignitaries will preside over the ribbon-cutting cere-mony at 2 p.m. Following the opening, costumed members of the Puslinch Township

Council will re-enact the first council meeting of 1867. Another new feature at the museum is the Heritage Label

Collection, donated by American Can of Canada. The dis-play, made up of old labels dating back to the 1882 to 1930 era, shows the relationship between the canning industry and agriculture.

addition to Spring Festi-In addition to Spring Festival, there are many attractions to see at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. There are displays of all types of farm machinery, and agricultural artifacts including a display of the evolution of power on the farm. Urban and rural visitors will aniso watching the costwill enjoy watching the costweavers and blackumed smiths, and touring the 1860 barn and the working farm-steads dating from the 1830s. The museum is also hosting two Teacher's Days May 23 and May 30 to give teachers the opportunity to explore the special school programs avail-able to students from Grade 1 to the college and university level. Pioneer life, farm animals, farm machinery and equipment are some of the subjects of the conducted

The Ontario Agricultural Museum, operated by the Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily May 17 to Oc-tober 11. Admission prices are: adults \$2.50, students \$1.50, seniors \$1.25, children \$1 and

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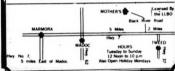
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exan trade mission nets \$5 million in food exports

mission to Dallas, Texas generated more than \$5 million in export sales of Ontario food products.

A delegation representing 11 Ontario food processing com-panies participated in the five-day mission, in late April. "We are very pleased that

our food products were so well received during this first trade ission to the Dallas market, said Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell. "The food show, which featured displays and samples of

250 buyers, brokers and dis-tributers from the Dallas-Forth Worth area.

Ontario companies sold a wide range of products to the greater Texas market including smoked fish, bacon, ham, biscuits, specialty meats, frozen foods, cheddar cheese, German-style breads, spices and honey.

Accompanying the mission were Duncan Allan, Deputy Minister and Bill Richardson, export officer, for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Orland

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MORNING SUN

Participating in the mission were: Harry Nadler, Central Smoked Fish Ltd., Toronto; Terry Verk, Windsor Packing Co. Ltd., Windsor; Alan Priestman, Dare Foods Ltd., Kitchener; Peter H. Meyer, Siena Foods Ltd., Toronto; David Taylor, Heritage Group, Waterloo; Naum Krasnov, Pop-Ins Frozen Foods Ltd., Weston; Roy Nelham, Chackers Inc., Woodbridge; Otto Beckmann, Dimpfimeier Bakery Ltd., son, Private Label Products Ltd., Concord; Ralph Grossman, Billy Bee Honey Pro-ducts Ltd., Toronto; and Earl Shea, Crestwood Foods Ltd.,

"The booming Texas market, with a population of more than 14 million, repre-sents a challenging new market for Ontario food pro-ducts," said Mr. Timbrell. said Mr. Timbrell. ducts, "And since this mission was such a success, we plan to make it an annual trade



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romerly a school house near Havelock. Needs repairs. \$16,000. Make an offer. FRAME BUNGALOW - Outside of Norwood, three bedrooms, wood stove - \$27,000. Good garden, apple trees, oil furnace, attractive, % acre. BUNGALOW - With 5.5 acres, beautiful treed lot, creek runs along side of property, excellent garden area - \$43,000 with \$20,000 down, mige. at 8 per cent for balance. On Hwy 7 near Havelock. COTTAGE ON ROUND LAKE \$39,900. Excellent condition, \$10,000 down, vendor will hold mortgage, many extras, shoat 8 motor. COTTAGE Sand beach, drive-in boat-house, furnished, 2 snowmobiles, \$32,500 with \$15,000 down and vendor will hold 14 per cent mortgage. FARM - 75 acres, new barn, quick sale wanted. Bargain' underpriced at VICEROY HOME - 75 bedrooms; above grgund pool, 2 bay garage plus workshop near Norwood \$45,700 MARY ELLORING 785-778-3715 evegs. 755-778-3216 Arneld Rael Estate Limited

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For information on these properties or other properties in the Madoc area, please contact.

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Proper care - the key to long life for carpets

Carpeting is one of the big-gest investments in the home and unfortunately it gets more wear than any home furnish-ings. "But, it is possible to get long life and service from carpets with proper care," say clothing and textile specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

To maintain the best ap-

pearance for your carpet, regular cleaning is necessary. Vacuum it thoroughly once a week to remove imbedded dirt. Heavy traffic areas, such as halls and family rooms, re-quire daily care with a carpet sweeper or light vacuum cleaner, sometimes called an electric broom. Attend to spots and stains immediately.

Invest in the best quality ford. There are two main types from which to choose. One has a beater bar built into the vacuum or into a special head attachment to beat the carpet while it vacuums. This is essential for thorough cleaning of pile carpeting. The other type of vacuum relies on suc-tion alone and should be used only for shag carpeting, outdoor carpeting or light surface cleaning. An exception to this is the commercial vacuum with suction powerful enough to remove imbedded dirt.

Thorough vacuuming in-volves several back and forth strokes over each area of the carpet. Empty or replace the dust bag before it is completely full to maintain suction

Carpet stains are not easy to but immediate attention and proper methods can help prevent permanent st ing. Have a spot removal kit on hand containing the following: dry cleaning fluid, such as perchlor ethylene (available as perchlor ethylene (available as most drugstores); detergent solution made up of one tea-spoon of mild synthetic detergent (such as liquid detergent for washing dishes). detergent for washing dishes), one teaspoon of vinegar and a quart of warm water; an eye dropper to apply the cleaning fluid or detergent solution; a bottle of soda water; and clean, white, absorbent cloths.

For most effective stain removal, work on the surface of the pile only, from the out-

side edges of the stain to the centre. Absorb liquids as much as possible using a clean white cloth and lift solid substances with the dull edge of a knife, before the stain is treated with a cleaning solution.

To remove non-greasy stains such as soft drinks, alcoholic beverages and fruit juices, im-mediately blot with a cloth dipped in soda water. If a state still remains, blot the area wit still remains, blot the area with a clean white cloth dipped in the detergent solution. Treat such oily stains as coffee, chocolate and salad dressing by blotting with perchlorethylene.

Thorough cleaning of your carpet should be done periodically. How frequently this will be necessary depends on factors such as the size of the household and the location of the carpet. Carpets in heavy traffic areas (family rooms and halls) require more freeas (family rooms, quent cleaning than carpets in lighter traffic areas.

The two most effective cleaning methods are shampooing and steam cleaning. Rental machines for these

markets and you can save money by doing the cleaning yourself. Follow the instructions given on the machine for each method. The recommended detergent is usually sold where the machines are rented

To shampoo, fill the machine To shampoo, fill the machine with detergent and water, as instructed, and push the machines back and forth over the carpet. The detergent foam captures the dirt particles and holds them in suspension while it dries to powder. The powder is then vacuumed away.

Steam cleaning is the method used by most profes-sionals. As the machine moves over the carpet, a solution of hot water and detergent is injected under pressure into the carpet and seconds later oved by powerful suction. so the carpet dries quickly about three hours

Follow these suggestions for regular care of your carpets By maintaining their best ap-pearance you will prolong the life of your carpets.



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Paper plays an important part in our lives. It is used to record various events from birth to death, including education, employment, mar-riage, property owned and bills paid. Unfortunately, knowing what to keep and where to keep family documents can be a problem.

An estate inventory can ease the search for information in the search for information in case of emergency, say Ministry of Agriculture and Eood home economists. If documents are lost by fire. theft or other means it is easier to replace them if recorded

details are available.

Ownership of property, cost of taxable items, a net worth statement, investment records. and insurance policy numbers important items to include in an estate inventory. Keep two copies, one in your

safety deposit box and one in your current files where it can be updated. Store family records which

Store family records which are difficult to replace in a safety deposit box. Such items would be birth, death or mar-riage certificates, citizenship papers, wills, stocks/bonds, household inventories and real estate papers. It is a good idea to keep a copy of wills and household inventories in your current file so family or friends can locate them quickly in emergencies. Also include your safety box location and list of contents. When you complete an estate inventory and careful storage of family documents, storage of family documents, you have the satisfaction of completing a necessary but often overlooked task. You and other family members will be better able to cope with family or financial matters.



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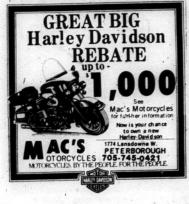
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Fungus diseases increasing in some shade tree species

by Peter F. Rice Royal Botanical Gardens

Intensity and frequency of fungus diseases infecting the foliage of certain shade trees has increased signifi-cantly in the past few years.

The relatively rare problems affecting tree appear-ance may now significantly contribute to the decline and death of whole trees. The susceptibility to these diseases may limit the use of certain trees in garden land

scapes. One of the reasons for this disease situation is a change in the climate, from rela-tively predictable from about 1940 to 1970, to more erratic patterns with un-even annual distribution of rainfall and unusual tem-peratures conditions con-ducive to foliage disease de-velopment. The life cycle of disease-causing fungi usual ly begins with the over-wintering of the organisms within the dead infected tissue (usually leaves) and late production of spores which spread by the wind to

unfolding leaves If conditions permit, the

surface and the fungi pene-trate the leaf. As cells are systematically infected, a visystematically infected, a visible brown spot develops and grows and coalesces with other expanding spots from other infections. The leaf eventually withers and falls from the twig.

Before reaching the stage of total leaf collapse, more spores are produced within the spots and are carried by wind or rain to uninfected tissue. If conditions permit, new infection centres develop. This may continue throughout the season. Specific diseases

Some crabapples are highly susceptible to Apple Scab fungus. This disease is well known to apple growers be-cause it affects the fruit as

well, and of the several sprays applied before harvest, the majority contain chemicals to control this fungus. The effect on crab-apples is gradual defolia-tion, so that by mid-August there are few leaves remaining and no refoliation takes place. Some crabapple cul-

tivars are quite resistant to Apple Scab. These include "Dolgo", "Makamik", "Red Jade", "Profusion", "White

Angel". Hawthorns have Hawthorns have been seriously affected in the past few years by Hawthorn Leaf Spot fungus. The effect on the plant is similar to that of Apple Scab. Defoliation begins in midsummer from the bottom, leaving a few leaves at the top by Sep-tember. Pin-and red-flowering hawthorns seem to be most susceptible.

most susceptible.

Another common foliage disease is Leaf Blotch of common Horse- Chestnut and Ohio Buckeye. Others of this species are less susceptible. Like the previous problems, this disease in-fects as conditions permit. "Blotching" of the leaves is followed by their gradual deterioration and leaf-fall through the summer as in-fection spreads. Because the leaves are larger, this disease is highly visible and can be very unsightly. be very unsightly.

One of the more spectacu-lar foliage diseases is Syca-more Anthracnose, a fungus

disease affecting the Platanus species, including London Plane and American Sycamore. With the proper conditions, especially temperature, this fungus infects unfolding leaves and comments. infolding leaves and new hoots causing them to wishoots causing them to wi-ther quickly, appearing as if damaged by late frost. This infection may completely defoliate the tree by the end of May, a few leaves at the top usually escaping infec-

tion.
Under suitable conditions the fungus may continue to spread into the bark of twigs causing an annual canker and twig girdling. Spores are produced in these cankers as well as on overwintered fallen leaves for reinfection the following spring. Because following spring. Because defoliation occurs early in the growing season, serious-ly defoliated trees formaew buds which break quickly, and by mid-July affected trees appear normal except for the dead twigs girdled

or the dead twigs girdled the disease. Controlling leaf spots on practical scale seems, at first glance, a relatively simple procedure simply spray the tree with a suitable fun-gicide. For control recommendations for foliage dismendations for foliage dis-cases see: Insectand Disease Control in the Home Gar-den. Ministry of Agricul-ture and Food publication 64. This publication is avail-able from local agricultural offices and the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, and Food, Legislative Buildings, To-ronto, Ontario M7A IAS.

Spraying should be un-dertaken within a few hours dertaken within a few hours after a rain (especially in May and June) to be really effective. Spray early in the season before the leaves show spotting. Most people apply fungicides too infre-quently and too late. The action of fungicides is more action of fungicides is more prevention than eradica-

Cover leaves thoroughly with the fungicide solu-tion. This is not difficult for small trees, but you'll need a power sprayer coverage of large trees.

Reduce spore sources by raking and destroying af-fected leaves. Pruning out diseased twigs offers limited control unless susceptible trees are grown in iso-lation from other infected trees, seldom the case in urban areas.

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chase price is \$90,000. Minimum qualifying price is \$20,000.

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This program went into effect May 14, 1982 and continues to October 30, 1982 inclusive. The unit must be occupied as a principal residence on or before April 30, 1983.

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points of the Ontario Renter-Buy Program We've just covered the main rogram

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Proper soil management the key to soil conservation

Proper care of the soil is the foundation stone of a successful agriculture in dustry, yet soil management is something many farmers give low priority. Thousands of tonnes of top soil is lost from Ontario farms every year. It is blown away by the wind, washed away by rain storms or ren-

away by rain storms or ren-dered unproductive by over-cropping, improper fertilization or poor ma-

nagement. Engineers and soil scientists at the Ontario Ministry have devoted years to study-ing soil properties and de-vising methods to ensure that the farmer's basic resource maintains its pro ductivity for food produc-tion for future generations. Wind and water erosion are probably the two most

serious problems the soil serious problems the soil manager must deal with but there are a lot of other factors that can affect the productivity of soil. The farmer needs to know when to plow shallow and when to plow deep, and when not to plow at all. The farmer should know the chemical make-up of the soil to know what nutrients to add and how much. Even knowing the soil temperature can soil temperature can ve an affect on crop yields.

Wind and water erosion rob Ontario farmers of thousands of tonnes of top

soil every year. Dr. C.S. Baldwin, head of the soils section at Ridge-town College of Agricul-

tural Technology, says sandy soils are the primary targets of wind erosion, but ov of Ontario's muck, silt clay soils are also sus-

To make matters worse, wind erosion is a selective rocess because the soil particles blown away are always the most fertile ones. Farmers need to realize that wind erosion is a fertilitydepleting process. And the loss of silt and clay particles from sandy soils lowers the moisture-holding capacity

of the soil which, in turn, of the wind.

Bad management, such as improper cropping and tillage practices, aggravates the wind crosion problem, says Dr. Baldwin.

One way to reduce wind erosion damage is to plant windbreaks. Dr. Baldwin says two or three rows of fast-growing cedar or spruce seedlings can reduce wind velocity and effectively reduce loss of top soil in both winter and summer.

Farmers can help reduce Farmers can help reduce water erosion by maintain-ing a buffer strip between fields, by keeping debris out of drains and by install-ing protective devices where surface water enters drains.

With the recent proc-lamation of sections of the Drainage Act relating to maintenance, municipali-ties can now request grants for maintaining and repair-ing municipal drains. Design and construction guideloss of silt and clay particles velocity, and effectively from sandy soils lowers the reduce loss of top soil in moisture-holding capacity both winter and summer.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

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erosion by introducing con-trol procedures as part of the drainage project. Ralph Davidson, ministry drainage engineer, says that the new program should result in less emergency repair work and better over-all drainage for the farmer. Each municipality may now appoint a drainage super intendent to supervise all drain maintenance projects.

Municipalities have responded enthusiastically with more than 125 townships and municipalities having appointed drainage superintendents so far this

Farmers interested in improving their soil man-agement should write to the Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, On-tario M7A 1A5 for a copy of "Ontario Soils". It is pub-lication No. 492, and it sells

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By KEN YARROW

To continue from last deeper into fencing predator control. As I stated last week I feel that electric fencing, although initially expensive, is the answer to many of our problems

In order to gain first hand info. I made a trip to where one was in operation. Five strands of highly galvanized wire were employed in most areas. Two were ground wires, three were live arranged as follows: the n wire was live, they then alternated, ground and These wires were positioned approximately six inches apart. The reason for this is that during dry weather when the possibility of poor ground exists, when an animal is tempted to squeeze through, a guaranteed ground is there. Also in the eventuality of a predator trying to jump

cannot fail to be grounded on coming in contact with

This system has been used to control not only sheep and their predators. but elephants, cattle and many of there domestic ani-mals. One very interesting experiment involved deep during mating season. The buck was isolated outside and the remainder inside the electrified fence, no

intermingling resulted.

In this same setting, I also observed some plastic and fine wire being used. According to records, this type is not as effective for long distances. I also observed that the wire on contacting the grass even-tually turned it brown. This system is not seriously affected by either snow or wet conditions. The only noticeable difference on this particularly wet day was the speed of pulsations. Also of note, was the claim made that the fencer would serve up to 50 miles of fence. I specifically asked if this were based on either the accumulated wire, e.g. disaccumulated wire, e.g. dis-tance divided by number of strands. The answer I received was no, that because of the system design, the more strands actually enhanced the operation and effectiveness.

Anchor posts were used, with insulators. Between these a stake of low conductivity was used. These were not insulated and were not driven into the ground. It was claimed that this fence could actually be driven over and no harm driven over and no harm done. It was demonstrated by being pushed to the ground by hand, it simply bounced back up and appeared to have suffered

ill effects For complete information you should look for highoutput fence energizers. Some things to compare are voltage output, with and without leakage, safety features such as pulsation speed control. CSA approvserviceability, also

al, serviceability, also in model is of a design to be safe under all conditions.

The unit I looked at costs about \$350 and the extra heavy duty wire about \$60 for each 1,900 lineal feet. As I said initially, the cost is high, but if dogs or wolves get into your flock what's the cost then? Not only the ones you find are gone, on must also consider lamb st through abortions etc. I have never made it practice to use names here but if anyone wants to call, I will direct them to the dealer I consulted.

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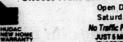


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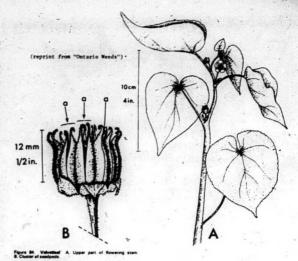
New weed moving in?

This is Velvetleaf. It has Hastings County this year. In many cases, it will grow taller than the crop it is in. will know it by a very velvet feeling on the Let Stirling OMAF office know so we can get a lead on how widespread it

Velvetleaf. Abutilon theophrasti Medic. (Figure 94 (abutilon. Butter-print, Elephant-ear, Indian Mal-Pie-marker) Annual reproducing only by seed. Stems 1-2m (5-61/2 ft) tall occasionally and much branched in the upper part, finely soft hairy:

node), broadly heart-shaped, large, 7-20 cm (5-8 in.) wide with a sharp-point ed apex. shallowly round-toothed, soft-hairy and very velvety to the touch; flowers velvety to the touch: flowers single or in small clusters from the leaf axils, each with 5 large sepals and 5 yellow to yellow orange petals, 1.5 · 2.5 cm (½ 1 in.) wide when open the filaments united to form a central column as in the mallows (as (e) in figure 92C); the fruit from each flower is a circular cluster of 12 to 15 seedpods about 1.5 · 2.5 cm (½ · 1 in.) long (B), each individual pod (a) ing several purplish brown, V-shaped seeds about 1 mm (1-25 in.) thick and 2-3 mm (1/2·1/8 in.) long. Flowers from late July until autumn.

Velvetleaf occurs only in southwestern part southern Ontario where it is increasing in corn, soybeans and other annually tilled crops and in waste places. It distinguished by its erect habit of growth, large, alternate, valentine-shaped leaves which are very soft-velvety to the touch. yellow to yellow-orange flowers with central column of stamens, ring of several seedpods (B) produced from each flower, and in late autumn by the rather grotesque appearance of its erect, branched, brownish to blackish stem with many erect clusters of seedpods.



strategies now to Plan battle garden insect pests by Rick Wukasch

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LIFE IS A MUTUAL AFFAIR"

Advisory Clinic Timing is the key to go control of insect pests in the home garden. Injury from

the many insects submitted to the Pest Diagnostic and to the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic from gar-deners in 1981 could have been minimized if controls have been used at the pro-per time. Most specimens were gardening casualties detected too late. From the very outset of

Pest Diagnostic and

the garden in spring, timing of planting can prevent injury from some pests. The seed corn maggot, for examseed corn maggot, for exam-ple, consumed many corn, pea, bean, cucumber, and other large vegetable seed in 1981. The result was poor emergence or malformed plants, especially those "bald-headed" beans with

May is prime time for the adult seed corn maggot flies to lay eggs near germinating seeds. So by waiting until June 1 in southern Ontario June 1 in southern Untario (June 10 in northern areas) to seed these vegetables you avoid most of the maggot activity. The same holds true for the onion maggot and the carrot rust fly

Timing is also critical in pest control. Take chinch bogs in lawns, for example. Typically, we receive a flood of phone calls in August concerning brown patches in the lawn. By this time, it is too late to apply insecticides for control. The chinch bugs have already done the damage, and are moving to adjacent hedges and sheltered areas to overwinter. The time to look for chinch bugs is in early July when the young are actively feeding in the lawn. If numbers are high, insecticides can be applied before signi-ficant injury occurs.

The birch leaf miner is another pest which illustrates the importance of timing for good control. The systemic inserticide, dimethoale (Cygon 2E, System 2E), whether soil or bark treatment, should be applied in May as soon as the leaf buds open. This gives the inserticide time to be taken up by the roots or stem and moved into unfolding leaves. There, if enough is present, dime

thoate will kill the young larvee before they hollow out the leaves. Foliar sprays. designed to control adult leaf miners as they lay eggs. can be delayed until the leaves have just unfolded.

Timing the harvest can minimize injury from insect pests. The sap beetle, or pic-nic beetle, the black beetle with four tan spots on its back, is a good example. Sap beetles are attracted by the odors of fermenting and decaying plant products, in-cluding beer, wine, vinegar. cut vegetables and fruit, and overripe or injured gar-den produce. By picking raspberries, tomatoes, sweet corn, and other crops on time, infestation, by these little rascals can be reduced.

Timing, can be critical in avoiding or controlling pest infestations. Be prepared. infestations. Be prepared. Learn when to expect the pests, which life-stages are damaging to garden plants and lawns, and time your control measures according-

For more information on these or other garden in-sect pests, contact the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic. Department of En-sironmental Biology, Gra-ham Hall. University of ham Hall. University of Guelph. Guelph. Ontario NIG 2W1. or send us a sample and description of the problem. Cost is \$2 per specimen and \$10 per hour for diagnosis up to a maximum of \$20.

A free publication, "In-sect and Disease Control in the Home Garden," is available from agricultural offices in your area, the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic, and the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, To-ronto, Ontario M7A 1A5. It offers detailed informations about how you can improve pest control efforts in your garden.

Enjoy spring greenhouse seedless cucumbers

Each winter, long seedless cucumbers are planted and nurtured in Ontario greenouses to ripen in the spring.

The seeds are planted in December, and are transplanted in the greenhouses during January or February. In areas where a fall crop is also grown, the second planting takes place in July or August. Six weeks after planting, the cucumbers are ready to pick.

Leamington is the greenhouse centre in the province, supplying about 75 per cent of the long seedless cucumber crop. The remainder come from the Niagara Peninsula, Bradford, Hamilton and Simcoe area. Last year, about 1.7 million dozen long seedless cucumbers were harvested, say

marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agri-culture and Food.

long. slender cucumbers grow to 30 to 38 cucumbers grow to 30 to 35 inches) long. They grow fairly straight because they are given plent of room. As plants grow, they are wound around hanging strings until they reach about 2.1 metres in length. At this point, plants are trimmed to allow more light to reach the cucumbers, and to give them more room to grow.

Cucumbers are picked as they ripen during the spring, summer and fall. They are usually cut in the early morning when the greenhouses are still cool, then packed into

crates and moved to the pack-

ing shed.

The cucumbers are wrapped in a heat-shrink plastic coating m a neat-shrink plastic coating by automatic wrapping machinery. This wrapping seals in moisture which helps maintain freshness. Now, ready for market, the cucumbers are sorted according to size, packed by the dozen in containers and kept in coolers until they are shipped to the retail stores within several days.

Look for Ontario's long,

seedless greenhouse cucumbers in the produce section. They in the produce section. They are easily recognized by the plastic wrapping which pro-tects the thin, delicate skin. And remember, there's no need to peel them — the skin is deliciously mild in flavor.

Ontario rhubarb - sweet & tangy

The sweet tang of fresh On-tario field rhubarb is a welcome

The sweet ang in test our in field rhubarb is a welcome addition to any springtime meal. Enjoy it while it's here, from early May to late June, suggest Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food marketing specialists.

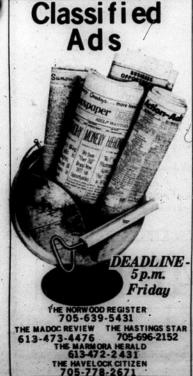
Field rhubarb is easy to recognize by its thick, bright red stalks and dark green leaves. Choose firm stalks with a bright glossy appearance. For superb flavor and freshness use the rhubarb the same day you buy it. To store rhubarb, cut off the leaves and white stem ends, and wash in

cold water. Place rhubarb in moisture-proof containers or wrap and refrigerate. Plan to wrap and reingerate. Fran to use within two or three days. Don't peel the skin because it provides the bright colour and helps the rhubarb retain its

Rhubarb freezes well, too. Prepare the stalks ag you would for refrigerator silvrage and cut them into one-inch pieces. Pack into freezer con-tainer or bags, label and freeze. Add sugar only if desired. Rhubarb adds a special tang to many desserts. Try it in

pies, cobblers, puddings and upside-down cakes. It's also delicious when made into relishes, jams, conserves and jellies.

Rhubarb sauce is delicous to eat and easy to make. In a saucepan, just stew four cups washed rhubarb pieces with 1/2 cup water and about 3/4 cup honey or sugar. Cook unit tender. In the oveb, combine the same ingredients and bake in a covered dish for about 40 minutes in a moderate oven (180C or 350F). Leftover rhubarb sauce may be frozen for later use. Rhubarb sauce is delico



Do - it- yourself painting low-cost home improvement

There are so many types of paints and painting equipment available for interior use today it's difficult to decide when,

where, and how to use them.

Paints are classified into two
basic _categories: Oil-based
paint (solvent thinned) commonly called alkyd paint, and monly called alkyd paint, and water-based paint (water thinned) commonly called latex paint. Enamels made with a varnish or resin base in-stead of linseed-oil, are included under the broad oil-based

paint category. Oil-based paints are very durable and highly resistant to durable and highly resistant to staining and damage. They can withstand frequent scrub-bings and give good one-coat coverage. Many latex paints are advertised as having similar properties. The main advantages of latex paint are easier application, faster dry-ing and simpler tool clean up. It is water soluble, so the brushes, rollers, and other equipment can be cleaned easi-ly with water.

Oil-based paints are used in bathrooms and kitchens where humidity of the room is high. better than the latex type and is easier to clean. Latex paints are usually used in bedrooms. s and dining rooms where maintenance requirements are not as demanding.

Both alkyd and latex paints are available in flat and semigloss finishes however, only alkyd is found in high gloss, Generally, the higher the gloss or the shinier the finish, the easier that surface is to clean. Surfaces painted with flat paints have many pores or small openings and it is in

these openings that dirt and dust particles collect. Surfaces with flat paints are more difficult to clean and also do not "spot clean" well. Often a washed area becomes very a washed area becomes very distinct from the rest of the surrounding wall, so it is ad-visable to wash the entire porous wall to prevent potting.

other liquid finishes are available in litre (l) and millilitre (ml) containers. The usual sizes are 1 l and 5 l cans replacing the quart and the

If you buy paint by the litre, coverage is expressed in square metres (m²). If purchased by metres (m²). If purchased by the gallon, coverage is expressed in square feet (ft²). The label indicates the number of m² (ft²) a litre (gallon) will cover when applied as directed. To determine how much paint you. determine how much paint you

-Calculate the are of the walls in m² (ft²) by multiplying the distance around the room by

the height of the walls. This figure should include door nd window space.

Measure the area taken up by doors and windows by multiplying the height of each unit by its width, then add the results,

Subtract one-half of the total area taken by the doors and windows from the wall area obtained in Step 1.

Divide this figure by the number square metres (ft²) a litre (gallon) will cover. Then multiply by the number of coats to be applied. The result is the number of litres (gallons) needed. -If you plan to use a different shade of paint (usually white) for the ceiling. Calculate this separately, to find the m² (ft²) area of the

ceiling, multiply the length by the width. Good equipment is as im-portant to good painting as to any other job. If you plan to paint many rooms or if you paint many rooms or if you plan to do your own painting over a long period of time, in-vest in good quality equip-

For speed and conv For speed and convenience, use a roller on the walls, ceilings and other large surfaces, then use a brush at corners, along edges, and in other places that you can't reach with a roller. Wood work is usually painted with a brush. Different kinds of brushes

and rollers are recommended for different kinds of paints. Latex paint is best applied with nylon bristle brushes Alkyd paints are easier to apply with natural bristle brush Ask your paint dealer what kind of brush or roller to buy. Other equipment you'll need

for interior painting includes a step ladder, drop cloths, wiping rags, and a roller pan. Edging pads and similar specialized tools are also specialized tools are also available. Good quality equip-ment lasts through years of service if cared for properly. Latex paint brushes and

rs clean up with water, but rollers clean up with water, but a little detergent speeds up the process and provides better cleaning. Rinse equipment thoroughly with clean water and lay brushes flat to dry.

Alkyd paint brushes and rollers can be stored overnight without cleaning if wrapped in airtight plastic. For complete

cleaning, rinse in several changes of clean paint thinner. Once most of the paint is out, brushes and rollers can be cleaned with several washings



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Showy fall bulbs stretch garden season

by Pat Tucker University of Guelph

Gardeners welcome Gardeners welcome plants that extend the season of bloom beyond the first winter snow. Autumn Crocus, Cyclamen, Meadow Saffron, and Lily of the Field all possess the capability to flower in the fall.

The Autumn Crocus, a true crocus, is relatively in-expensive, and produces violet, blue, or lilac flowers during October and Novem-ber; the leaves do not ap-pear until growth resumes in the spring. Lily of the Field or Sternbergia, a rare bulb from the near East, is related to the Amaryllis. It exhibits rich golden blooms from October until killing frosts

Cyclamen corms are mainly grown as Christmas pot plants. However, hardy pot plants. However, hardy miniature types can be grown outside, in southern Ontario. Delicate pink blooms appear above green marbled leaves in early fall. Often misnamed Autumn Crocus, the Meadow Saffron

or Colchicum, is a large bulb that produces several cro-

cuslike blooms of lilac-rose cuslike blooms of lifac-rose to purplish-violet in color. Possessing the ability to flower in a sunny window without soil or water, this bulb is sold for early forcing in special bulb containers.

short dormant season dictates that you purchase Colchicums in late summer and plant immediately. Set them in the mid-ground of them in the min-ground of the border, since they pro-duce large untidy strap-like leaves the following spring. As with all bulbs, allow the leaves to die naturally so that food produced ensures flowers formed

new Howers formed.

Fall-flowering bulbs prefer a sheltered location in
full sun, in a well-drained
soil. Place the bulb so that the top is covered with soil to twice the depth of the bulb. Cyclamen is an excep-tion because deeply planted corms are subject to crown rot, so keep a portion of the crown above soil level.

For winter protection, mulch Autumn Crocus, Cyclamen and Sternbergia. However, Colchicum is winter hardy and can survive without mulch. Autumn Crocus fade out after a number of years and require periodic replacement. Cyc-lamen, if undisturbed, enlamen, if undisturbed, en-large in girth and become quite floriferous. In time, Colchicums multiply, and can be dug and divided in July after the foliage has withered.

A number of cultivars of Colchicum are available including Byzantium, lilac-rose flowers; Lilac Wonder, violet-mauve free flowering; the Giant, deep purp-lish-violet with a white centre; and Water Lily, rosy-mauve, fully double flowers.

0

Carrier

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DUE TO GREAT PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE OF CHRYSLER CANADA CARS, WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR MARCH SALES WERE THE HIGHEST IN THE DEALERSHIP'S HISTORY. TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS - THANK YOU!



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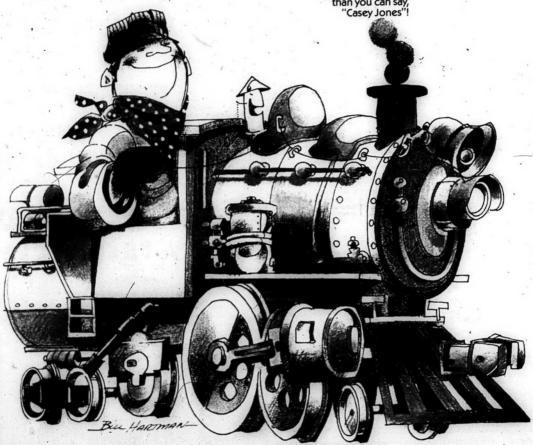
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THE MARMORA HERALD
613-472-2431

705-778-2671

THE NORWOOD REGISTER 705-639-5431

THE HASTINGS STAR 705-696-2152

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY. MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671.

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For latest prices You Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE EGGS, farm tresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8 - 5 & Sat. 8 - 11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN

QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Portable background also Write Box 392, Madoc. Ont. KOK 2KO. 26-1-tm

UNBELIEVEABLE Clear-ance (brand new) in crates. XL-100. Porlable, remote control. B-Line color TV. Slashed to \$488, cash & carry. Where else? Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd. Peterborough, 705-748-3000. 47.1-ttr

WILD Clearance Brand new, floor demo, marked color TV 26" XL-100 Color-rek, Slashed to \$437, Cash & carry, Krazy Kelly's 655 Parkhill Rd. Peterbor-ough, 705-748-3000. 47-1-tfm

GUNS' guns bought & sold, traded & repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, shotpuns, reloading equipment everything for the hither, before you buy give Kelly's a fry, Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St. Belleville. 613-962-0568.

ULTRA-MODERN 26" col ortrek, brand new, in crates Priced to clear \$693, cast & carry, Where else? Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd. Peterborough, 705-748-3000.

SUPER Sony Stereo package, AM-FM receiver, complete with turnitable & cassette deck. Now \$266. Cash & carry. Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3000.

TRUCK CAPS
to fit most trucks
\$349.00
Dee Jay Trailers.
Trent River
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Lower overhead means
lower prices.

MARMORA, Centre Line Road. 2 bedroom house. Large lot. Parlial basement. Good. condition. \$18,000. \$3,000. down. Owner will take back mortgage 15 percent. 613-472-2848.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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> HEALTH ALOE VERA

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Is coming to Madoc DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

AGNES SCHUTT BOX 1021 Bancroft

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1970, 12x60, mobile home, suitable for home or cot-tage, \$4500. Call 613-472-2279, or 472-3405.

DINING room set, maple, 9 pc., reglued & refinished; baby crib & mattress. Phone 613-473-2389. 24-1-2

FIBREGLASS Travellers boat 14' with 28 hp Johnson motor, Good condition. Phone 613-473-4416. 24-1-2

1 H.D. Myers deep well pump, tank& jet package. 100' 114" plastic pipe, 100' 1" plastic pipe. 613-473-2819.

2 WINDOWS 44x50, 1 window 73x50 & screens to fit. 613-473-4453, call evenings. 24-1-2

BOX trailer, new plates & hitch \$195. 36 Rollins St. Madoc. 613-473-2092. 1975 HONDA ST90, asking \$350, Torcan electric heater suitable for cottage. Phone 613-473-4609.

WESTINGHOUSE Good

ONE medium size Hot Point colour fridge, almond Phone 705-778-2314.

SIMMENTAL Bulls ex-cellent for crossbreeding fast growing easy calving -breeding age. Chamfarm Simmentals, RR 2, Hast-ings, 705-696-3818. 24-1-2

Ings. 70-596-3818.

STRAWBERRYS - Dick you dition, small 8 cyl. Phone solow of 0 cents per quart in your own containers - or buy them picked at 90 cents per quart. Get them at their very best - straight out of the patch. Come where the picking is always excellent, from dawn to dusk. W. 1971

EVENT OF THE WARD OF THE

10x12 WHITE short shag rug, as new, \$65. 9 drawer dresser with mirror, \$75. oak buffet, stripped ready for refinishing, \$125. lamps, fixtures from \$5. & up. 613-395-2369.

TWO registered Appaloosal weanling colts. One bay, with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-tfn

FOR SALE

FOSSILS - 2-3-4 specimens.

TRAILER - 2 wheel steel box, 4'x6', heavy duty tires, new lights, price \$225. Phone 613-472-2197. 24-1-2

YARD Sale - Sat., June 19, 9 o'clock. Harold Pigden's, Prince Albert St., Madoc.

LAND Roller, \$50; cultivat-or, \$25; Black & Decker radial armsaw, \$100; 1972 Datsun pick up for parts, \$75; hydro electric fencer, \$25. Phone 613-473-2294.

1 WHITE Viking dryer, 1 white Kenmore range, 613-472-2548. 24-1-2

YOUNG goslings for sale, wood cookstove in excellent condition. 613-395-3837.

VINYL chesterfield & chair, man's 3 speed blcycle, dresser with mirror, Home-lite chainsaw. 613-472-2659 or 613-395-3234.

RABBITS, 8 weeks old. Phone 613-473-2209. 23-1-2 BELLEVUE hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, sink, stove, excellent con-dition, only \$1000. Phone 613-473-4507. 24-1-2

QUEENSBORO 3 bedroom home, new services, vinju-sided, aluminum storms & screens. Garage, garden. Asking \$24,000, \$5000 down. Owner will hold mortgage at 12 per cent. 613-473-4651.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door, hard top, motor & trans. rebuilt. Good con-dition. Certified, \$800. Phone 613-473-2012. 20-0-tm

1971 DODGE Polara, auto-matic, p.s., p.b., radio. Excellent running con-dition. needs some body work. Phone 613-473-2478. 23-0-2

1972 VALIANT, 4 door, p.s., p.b., new paint & shocks, good tires. Slant 6 motor runs well. As is. 613-472 5606. 24-0-2

1979 HONDA 750F Super Sport in excellent condition-low mileage best offer. 705-696-2338.

1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. auto-matic, good condition. 705 778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-0-ffr

1980 T-BIRD, excellent condition, small 8 cyl. Phone 613-473-4265 of 473-2431. -0

1977 DODGE ½ ton, with cap, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 43,000 miles. \$2500. 613-473-4435.

1979 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham 305, 4 door, 2 tone blue with air condition ing. A1 condition. Lad driver. Serious inquiries only. 613-472-3315. 23-0-

WANTED

Madoc. 21-2-ttp

WANTED

WILL babysit in my ho (1/2 mile south of Ivanho Hwy. 62). Phone 613-2768.

WISH to purchase, second hand PA equipment also portable organ suitable for hall. Phone 613-473-2098.

16-2-tin

WISH to purchase misc. equipment for use in trailer park, le. motor mowers, childrens playground, swings, sildes etc., stacking chairs & tables, canteen equipment. 200 gal. oil tanks, anything useful purchased. 613-473-2098. 16-2-tim

WANTED: boat trailer for 2,000 lb. boat. Phone Joe Jr. after 5 p.m. weekdays, 613-472-3691. 22-2-tfn

STANDING hardwood bush, for timber & wood rights only. Or will buy already cut. Phone 705-696-2520. 22-2-4

ANTIQUES wanted Old quilts, woven blankets, old turniture, pictures, coards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Pone 416-363-9622.

FARM Grain scales, 2 wheels on the front with handles on the back, \$100, in good condition. Phone 705-939-6753 or 939-6404.

WANTED old Volkwagon. Do you have an old non-run-ning Volks, you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-tfn

WORK wanted - quality dry wall work. Reasonable rates. Phone 613-478-5769. 23-2-2

WE do barn roofing, renalling, sheet metal, barn boards, caulking. Call 705-778-3584. 24-2-2

WANTED, 3 pt. hitch Inter national nower. Don Bar-rons. 613-472-3806 after 6 p.m. 24-2-2

STANDING hay. Phone 613 473-4819. -2

WILL babysit in my home weekdays. Good location in Marmora. Have 2 children as playmates. References availabe. Bobi Peacock. 613-472-3212.

EMPLOYMENT, full or part time, sought by Mar-mora male student, age 17. Home, farm, store or odd lobs grass cutting, window

WANTED to rent: 3 bed-room house or apt. In Marmora or area. Required prior to Sept. 1, 1982. Tele-phone 613-472-2533 week-days or 705-778-2418 even-ings & weekends. 2

WANTED to rent, 3 or 4 bedroom house in Madoc area immediately. Phone 613-473-4052. 23-2-2

EXPERIENCED dairy herdsman seeks full time loosition managing a herd or week end milking in exchange for house, also 18 year old son available. Phone 613-393-2856 after 6 23-2-2 EXPERIENCED

STUDENT for hire, Madox area. Lawn meintenance, farm chores, gardening, painting, general clean up. Phone effer 4 p.m. 613-473-2292.

BOAT FOR SALE 16' Glastron CV with 85 hp Merc. engine.

Extra 18 gal. gas tank in bow, 10 gal. in rear, power trim. Boat is in excellent condition. Replacement value \$13,000.00

\$5,900.00

Phone Joe Jr. at 613-472-3691

BRAND New (In crates, C-Line) 26" Color-trek re-mote, slashed, \$844. Cash and carry. Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterbor ough. 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

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REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, some good hunting show stock. 613-473-2012.

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Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172

AMWAY Queen cookware. 3 ply stainless steel the life-time gift for the happy couple, for free home demo, no obligations, also micro-wave cookware. Call 705-696-2592. 23-1-2

45 ACRES standing hay, alfalfa, brome & timothy. Jim Girven 705-652-8933. 23-1-3

DO IT YOURSELF SIDING KAISER SIDING 3 COLOURS 69.95

69.95

AD VINYL SIDING 5 COLOURS 69.95

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
Easy to follow instructions
BIGFORD'S
ALUMINUM SALES
RR 3 Brighton

ANTIQUES, collectables & crafts. Woodleigh Antiques Now open, Hwy. 7, ½ mile east of Hwy. 14 Fri. afternoon, Sat., Sun. afternoon or by chance. 24-1-2

613-475-0521

SCREENED TOP SOIL LOAM

I.R. McGEE EXCAVATING ITD

CALL ANYTIME 705-653-1701

LARGE Stock, new & used planos; organs, guitars & all instruments. We rebuilt instruments books, etc. Jenkins planos, etc. Jenkins 192 Hastings St. Welly 62 N.) Bancroft (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft 613-332-1479 Closed Mondays. 22-1-13

JERSEY Heifers for sale, open & bred. Phone 6l3-473-2602. 23-l-3

BEE supplies at L'il Mo Apiaries, a complete line of supplies, equipment, queens. Mona & Carl Winterburn, 613-473-2488. Madoc: 23-1-4

YARD Sale - June 19. M. Winterburn, St. Lawrence St. west, Madoc. Proceeds to Canadian Crossroads International.

TOP quality beef by the side or quarter. Garry Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 24-1-2

DOUBLE horse trailer with tandem axle, in excellent shape. Garry Kelly, 613-472-5535. 23-1-2

2 SNOWCRUISERS, I spare 2 SNOWCK 0152 engine, best offer. 705-639-2192 after 7 pm, ask for Rick. 23-1-4

PUPPIES, purebred Ger-man Shepherd. 2 months old. Phone 613-473-4327. 23-1-2

USED doors for sale. All sizes. 613-472-2483. 23-1-4 7 ROOM house on Crowe River. Large lot. Trade for small farm. 613-472-2483. 23-1-4

BULL, registered, polled Hereford, 2 years old, very quiet, 613-473-4534, 23-1-2

BICYCLE, man's 3 speed, in real good condition, 20', wheels, Name Illuxsi. R.K. 1000, head light, also tall light, 2 big rear red reflectors on back Serial No. 4.1-65171, new model either 76 or 78 of 13-47A-2025 morning or evening. Reason for sale, Arthritis. 23-1-2

STEEL roofing & siding 200 pc. galvanized barn roofing. New 36x96 - \$9.50 per sheet. 200 pc. coloured steel misc. colours - 36x96

AUTOMOBILES

30", harvest gold. condition. 705-778-3537.

WHEAT for feeding. Small or large quantities. Call 705-653-3038.

STANDING mixed hay, alfalfa, brome, & timothy. Harvey Cuthbertson, Norwood. 705-639-5637. 24-1-2

GRILL guard for 3000 Ford tractor. Phone Irwin McGuire, 613-473-2263.

FOR RENT

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HELP WANTED

COMING EVENTS

AUCTION SALES

URNISHED room for rent V & kitchen privileges oard optional. Havelock 05-778-3863. 22-3-4

BEDROOM, half a house r rent in country. 613-472

BEDROOM farm house on arvis Lake Rd., near ladoc, \$250 per month plus lilities, references. Write O Box 66) Uxbridge or hone 416-852-3145 after 6 m. Available Aug. 1, 1982. 24-3-4

BEDROOM apt., centrally cated in Madoc. Refer-nces required. No pets. all after 5 p.m. 613-473-120. 24-3-2

CARDOF THANKS

INCERE thanks to my amily, friends & neighisits or cards, flowers &
isits while patient in
ampbelitor Hospital &
ince coming home. Special
hanks to Dr. Mendum,
urese on last floor, managenent & staff thort Haveck. Rev. Baird & Knox
adies Association. Bernice
idley.

would like to thank all my lieces, neighbours, friends Church, for the nice urprise birthday party for lowers, gifts, cards, phone alls & lovely birthday akes. Bless you all! Pearl 3ongard.

would like to thank veryone for cards, flowers visitations while I was a patient in Belleville General tospital. Glenn Boyle. . . 5

dospital Orient by Active Ferguson vould like to thank their vould like to thank their vould by Active Ferguson vould like to thank their vould by Active Ferguson vould by

MANY thanks to the mem-bers of the Cooper Reming-ion & Eldorado AH Girl's Homemaking Club for the surprise baby shower given or me on June 5 & Also to Mrs. Ethel Stein & Mrs. Marguerite Stire who host-the given the people. Their thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Lois Budd. 5

A very sincere thank you to relations, friends & neigh-bours for visits, flowers, gifts, cards & enquiries during my recent stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Also Crystal Chapter 36 Have, tock, Special thanks to Rev-Baird for the control of the prayers included a prayers and appreciated, Pearl Baptie.

WE would like to thank our many friends & relatives for all their lovely cards, gifts & money & joining us on the occasion of our 40th Anniversary. A special thanks to our children for the flowers & arranging the samily dinner held at the Community Centre & to the Loness' who so graciously Len Bicknell for their photography. Our memories will be much more freasured having shared them with you all. Marj & Art Nobes. 5

I would like to thank my relatives, friends & neigh-bours for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts, fruit baskets, phone calls, visits & prayers while I was a patient in Belleville & Kingston Gen-eral Hospitalts. Special thanks to Drs. Dosaj, Hunt & Howse & all my nurses. I really appreciate everyones

THANKS

MARIE & Jim Hornsby would like to thank all, friends & relatives for the lovely gifts, & their joining in celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 5. A special thanks to our children for arranging the Linch. Therea & Eric. Steven & Linda, & Kelly. Evrything was deeply appreciated. . 5

deeply appreciated. 3
I would like to thank all my relatives, friends & acquaintances for the many flowers & donations & help in our time of grief at the loss of our son & brother. John Cross (Johnny). we very special thank you very special thank you warkworth Fire & the Warkworth Fire & the Conservation Authorities. & the Brett Funeral Chapel of Havelock. Beverly Cross & damily. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Leslie Poole.
Hastings are pleased to
announce the forshooming
marriage of their daughter.
Diapp and their daughter.
Diapp Murphy, son of Mr.
& Mrs. Joseph Murphy, son of Mr.
& Mrs. Joseph Murphy, June 26.
1982 at 3.00 pm at Trinity
United Church, Hastings.
6.

MRS. Marilyn Mantel & Mr.
George Mantile are pleased
to announce the forthcoming marriage of their
daughter Debra Anne to
Doug Williamson; son of Dr.
Harold Williamson. Wed
light of the late Dr.
Harold Williamson. Wed

ian Church. Belleville Ont. 6
Mr. 8 Mrs. Donald James
Mrs. Bonald James
And State Share Share
And Share Shappy to announce
the forthcoming marriage
of their daughter Catherine
Alicia, to Frank Sharkey,
son of Mrs. Ruby Sharkey
1070 July 1070 July

HELP WANTED

FIELD workers mainly hoeing part time. Call 613-473-2584 at noon hour only. 24-7-2

PEACE Park: Wanted per-son to cut grass at Peace Park, hourly rate or con-tract. Roy Cadwell, 613-478-3510.

STUDENT wanted. Apply in persor Sunoco Station, Havelock. 24-7-2

HELP wanted for haying 5 miles east of Norwood. Phone 705-639-2041. 24-7-2

MATURE person for part time work in small restaur-ant. Write to Box 556 Madoc stating age experience, atc. 247-2

GIRL to do light housework by the week. Mon. through Fri. Apply Mrs. Annie Provost 613-472-2113. -7

SHORT order cook & wait-ress wanted. Apply in per-son. Park Seven Restaur-ant, Havelock. 21-7-tfn

WAITRESS wanted 613-472-2217. 10-7-fm

COMING **EVENTS**

STIRLING FLEA MARKET OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm STIRLING FAIR GROUNDS

STIRLING FAIR GROUNUS Offering jewellry, home baking, Rawleigh products, art, woodworking & collectables. (Excluded used clothing) FOR RENTING BOOTH PHONE: 613-966-3699 22-8-5

HAVELOCK United Church Strawberry Social will be held on July 3 from 5 pm fill all served. Adults \$5, 12 years & under \$2.50, Pre-schoolers free. 23-8-4

BINGO At Marmora Le-gion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for \$10. each 8 pm & one jackpot game starring at \$500. in \$5 nos. or 165. Mini jackpot starling at \$30. nos. increasing string at \$20. Admission \$0 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23.8-tin

extra cards 25 cents. 23.8-tm
NEW...Marmora Lions
Bingo! Weekly Jackpo!
\$2,000. In \$0 nos., \$1,000 in \$1
\$3,000. In \$5 nos., \$1000 in \$1
\$3 nos., \$200 in \$6 nos., \$1000 in \$1
in \$5 nos., \$200 in \$4 nos., \$1000 in \$5
social games, \$1000 in \$1
creases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed, nights, 7:30 p.m. \$2.8-tm.

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 30 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone wel-come. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52.8-tm

BINGO Every Tues, night at 8 p.m.n n the Madoc Legion Hell 17 games to Legion Hell 18 per Week, Doors open 7 pm. Two Legion Hell 18 pm. 18 pm

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 57.45 pm. reg-ular games start at 8 pm. share-the-wealth. 1 jackpod games for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & inclusion 1 number per week. until won. 52.8-thm

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37.8-th

SUMMER bingos, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Mar-mora, Tues, evenings, 8 pm, July éthrough Aug. 31. 2 early bird games, 7:30 pm, 200, Jackpot, (55 numbers or less). Admission card, 50 cents, extra cards, 25 cents. 24-8-10

ANNUAL Strawberry Supper, full course meal, strawberries & ice cream, Zion United Church, Mai-one, June 23, Adults \$4.00, children \$1.50. 24-8-2

STAG for Bill McCoy, RR 2 Marmora on June 25, Relm Club, Hwy. 7 Marmora. Tickets \$5.00. Call Gerald 613-472-5445, or Harley 613-472-5424. 24-8-2

SEE what Aloe Vera can do for you at Annies Two, in Stirling at 2 & 7:30 p.m. on Wed., June 23 & 30. 24-8-3

TOWNSHIP OF PERCY- 2 Persons
Driver for Waste Disposal Compactor Truck,
Holder of D. Liccense and

Person to assist with Garbage pick-up.

Applicants state name, phone number and address and experience relevant to position requested, and hourly rate expected.

Closing date: June 22nd, 1982. 5 p.m.

Apply in Writing to:

Township of Percy Office Main Street,
Box 129, Warkworth, Ontario Preference given to Percy Township residents. W.A. Platt Clerk,

YOU are invited to an Open House for Mrs. Dorothy Miles on the occasion of her retirement on Sat. June 19 from 2 to 4 pm in the Havelock. Belmont Public School. Best wishes only. -8

DON'T MISS Norwood United Church strawberry. & salads smorgasbors supper Wed., June 23, beginning 4 pm. Adults \$5.00, children under 12\$2.50, pre-schoolers - free. 24-8-2

40th ANNIVERSARY - June
19, 1982 - for Harold &
Vivian Bull - Roseneath
Civic Centre. Dancing 9:00
to 1:00 to the Potters
Orchestra. Lunch provided.
Everyone welcome - no gifts
- just well wishes. - 8

STRAWBERRY Supper - St. George's Church, Bridge St. Hastigns. Fri., June 25, 5:00 to 7:00, all welcome. Adults \$5,00, children under 12 - \$2.50, pre-school - free. 24-8-2

PUPPET Show - at Hast-ings Public Library - Tues. June 29 at 3:00 p.m. 24-8-2

24-8-2 a.m.

RESCHEDULED Garage Sale - Fri., Sat. & Sun. June 18:20 - 7:00 am to 8:00 pm. 48 Main 5t. Warkworth, Ont. Antiques, garden & mech-anics tools, dishes, dolls, & lumber. 8

LOL & LOBA & District
Orange Church service
June 27 at Berthesda, White
Lake & will meet at the
church at 9 am. Church
services at 9:30 am All
brothers & sisters am All
brothers & sisters am All
Worshiptul Master Bro.
Maurice Ash, Worshiptul
Mistress Sister Jor's Francis.

THE family Max & Theresa Millett would like to invite friends & relatives to their 25th Anniversary dance at the Norwood Town Hall, June 26, 9 pm-1 am. Best wishes only.

The Duk of 473-2455 Hadec

Madoc Hote SMORGASBORD

Regular, Salad or See Food Or Menu Available Sunday Brunch 10:30 A.M.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

7:00 PM SHARP MAROC HOTEL

For info or consignment of articles between 4-6 pm. 613-478-3810 or 613-473-2455 Terms: Cash Claude LeClair - Auctioneer Tweed

AUCTION

Wed. evening. July 14

Wed. evening. July 14

Victor 147: 30 P.M.

Wed. evening. 148: 40 P.M.

Victor 147: 30 P.M.

Wed. evening. 148: 40 P.M.

Victor 148:

SALES

AUCTION

STOCO AUCTION HOUSE on Stoco Marlbank Road Eners Sunby Eners In Formation on Consignment faken from OR CONSIGNMENT OF ARTICLES OR PRIVATE AUCTIONS PRIVATE AUCTIONS Terms cash Claude LeClair, auctioneer Tweed 613-478-3817.

18-10-tfr

GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM
TREINT RIVER VILLAGE
TRENT RIVER ONT.
EVERY Frider Night et
1 P.M. SHARP
Always a good selection of
Misc. terms. Furniture,
Dishes, Glass, Tools, etc.
Consighments invited
Anytime
Terms cash Lunch available
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copperione refrigerator, chest of drawers, Ace 1, 22 long rifle, double barrel shofgun, cupboard, lantern, oak grained bed & dresser, griddle, cast fry pan, Iron pots, antique buffer, numer-ous other items. Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford 705-653-3533.

new, numerous articles. Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672.

SAT., JULY 3
Auction Sale of farm machinery, the property of Mayflower Farms (Vern Bonk).
Lot, 12. Con. 6. Georgina
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Auction Sale of registered
Quarter horses, the property of Mayflower Farms
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For 12, Con. 6. Georgina
For 13, Con. 6. Georgina
For 14, Con. 6. Georgina
For 15, Con. 6. Georgina
For 16, Con. 6.

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG - John & Deb are pleased to announce the birth of Jenny Lynn on May 15, 1982. Weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Philip & Linda Armstrong & Ivan & Beth. Henry. Great grandparents are Francis of Olive Gilmour & B. Lee. 9

MEMORIAMS

CHAMBERLAIN - In loving memory of mother & father, Margaret & Fred, who passed away in June 1980, 1981.

We often think of days gone

by, when we were all toget A shadow o'er our lives cast, Our loved ones gone for ever.
Ever remembered by son
Everett & family. -11

IN loving memory of David A. Lobb who passed away June 17, 1975. He is gone but not forgotten, And as it dawns another

year.
In my lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always

near. Ever remembered by wife Viola.

FLEMING - In loving memory of a dear uncle, Percy, who passed June 15, 1978. His memory is our keepsake, With which we will never

gart.
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
Always remembered by
Grant, Sandra, Julie &
Chrissy.

BARR - In loving memory of a dear Dad, Ernie Barr, who passed away June 1, 1981. They say that memories are golden.

golden,
And maybe that is true.
But, we never wanted
memories, Dad,
We wanted you.
It broke our hearts to lose

you, But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you, The day God called you

home.
Always missed, loved & remembered by daughter & son-in-law Lillian & Wayne son-in-lav Pronger.

GODDARD In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, Luzetta Goddard, who passed away June 14, 1980. Her smiling way & pleasant lace are a pleasure to She had a kindly word for each & died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet her,

WED...JUNE 23 at 12:30 pm MR. & MRS. S. FISHER THOMASBURG, ONTARIO 7 miles south of Tweed on the control of the her, Some day, we know not

when.
To clasp her hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Lovingly 'remembered & sadly missed by husband Earnest, daughter Norma, grandson Harold.

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BARRINGTON Ray Heather Barrington, daughter of Don & Joan Barrington of Jasper & Logan Ray son of Annie Ray Bannockburn were married in Kingston May 25, 1982. 19

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150 delegates to meet for 4 - H conference

Success is a journey, not a the keynote address at this year's 4-H Homemaking Club Conference at the University of Guelph, June 22-25.

Most of the 150 delegates to this annual conference are senior girls 16 to 18 years old who are ready for university, ays Joyce Canning, a regional supervisor of home economists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. try to encourage them to take a closer look at themselves and

a closer look at themselves and, give them some help in their own personal development." Career planning is one high-light of this year's conference, sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Discussions include combining career with family life, having more than one career, along with tips on resume writing and in-

terview techniques.
Six interest sessions at the four-day conference offer the young women a chance to fur-ther their interests in a certain ther their interests in a certain area or to try something dif-ferent. Subjects include music, photography, drama, public speaking, outdoor activities and creative visual workshops.

and creative visual workshops.
There are also campus
tours, a banquet and a session
on stress and teenagers, conducted by doctoral student,
Carolyn Lentz.
"The most important thing
for the delegates," says Canning, "is meeting people from
other parts of the province and
forming lasting friendships
with people they have something in common with."
Delegates are chosen on a
quota basis from 15,000 4-H
Homemaking club members in

Homemaking club members in

the province.
"Leaders try to pick deserving delegates from different areas of each county or district who will be able to go back and share their experiences with other members.

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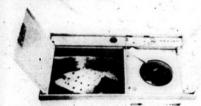
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Vol. 104

No. 25

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., June 23, 1982

THE WAY

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

25° single copy

Bob Henderson smiles happily as the store is officially opened and Lou-

ella Phillips, who cut the ribbon, receives a kiss from

Jack Kincaid at the Open House on Wednesday night.

Leahy Family coming

Saturday, July 10, is a day that everyone in Madoc and area should mark on their calendars right away. That is the day the Leahy Family, billed as Canada's foremost fiddling, stepdancing and singing family, comes to the Madoc and District Recreation Centre for an evening of musical entertainment and dancing.

The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will feature the twelve members of this musically inclined family. Seven girls, three boys and mom and dad (that's the number that we'll see performing in Madoc although there is yet another young member of the family in the wings about to start his musical career) maker up the family that has entertained throughout Ontario, across Canada. New York

state and Ireland.

Admission is \$5 for adults
and \$3 for children, which

includes the dance held later in the evening. Everyone that has seen the family perform before will certainly attend the event and, for those who have not seen the Leahy's perform, this evening will be a musical must.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the arena board or at certain businesses in the Madoc

Rolling Readers gather no moss

This summer, you may find ROLLING READERS in your library or school, and they'll be so busy reading interesting and stimulating books, they'll have no time

to gather moss.

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Through its summer reading club, the Regional Library System will help you find and encourage these young readers to become part of THE ROLLING READERS CLUB.

Any student who joins THE ROLLING READERS CLUB automatically receives a minibookmarker, a membership card, a track record in which to record the title of each book read, and a marker to write their name on and place on the display poster.

If a ROLLING READER

If a ROLLING READER finishes five books over the summer, he or she receives an additional bonus: a coloring sheet of their very own. For the really ambitious ROLLING READER,

who reads ten books, the Library will award him or her a button with the ROLLING READERS logo, and bold letters saying I'M A ROLLING READER something any ROLLING READER would be proud to wear.

As each book is read, the child moves his marker around the display poster at his own speed. At the end of the summer, the Library hopes to hold a party for all the ROLLING READERS who have read at least one book.

New IGA opens, store a "credit to the community"

Months of planning and hard work finally paid off for Bob and Mary Jane Henderson this past week as the new IGA store in Madoc was finally officially opened last Thursday morning.

was finally officially opened last Thursday morning. A very large crowd of friends, associates and customers attended the open house held at the new store last Wednesday night and all were impressed with the beauty of the area's newest IGA store.

Ross Fleming was the guest speaker for the evening and he talked of the many changes he has seen in grocery shopping ir Madoc over the years. Each and every change had been

an improvement over previous stores, but this new store topped everything, he said.

said.
Terry Pigden, Reeve of
the Village of Madoc, talked
of the Kincaid dynasty and
then stated, "Everybody
can be pleased and proud to
have a business of this
magnitude in our village."
Kal Kincaid, the master

can be pleased and proud to have a business of this magnitude in our village." Kal Kincaid, the master of ecremonies for the evening, compared the changes over the years to eggs and called the new store a Grade A extra large. Doug Pioden, the presi-

Doug Pigden, the president of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce said that while Madoc had no really large

businesses or industries, they did have the smaller businesses and industries that were hiring and expanding in the area. He cited farming, the tale mine and the IGA as prime examples.

Deanne Welch, the own

Dwayne Welch, the owner of the recently built Marmora IGA store, may have summed it up best though. "It's a beautiful store and a real credit to the community."

Bob Henderson, when asked for his comments, said simply. 'I'm overwhelmed. Everyone has been just terrific.''

In his remarks at the open See 'New' on page 2



Who's on first? These guys didn't care who was on first in the donkey baseball game in Eldorado on Sunday. Number nine in the foreground started out on third, which is the base that number nine and the other ball player on the right are both trying to get back to in this picture. Number nine made is, but after the other ball player passed him and went on to score. When the dust had settled and the confusion was ironed out [?], number nine was safe at

Sound confused should have seen the and you would know the photographer w

the photographer was coninsed by this play. The two teams were made up of players from the Tweed-Hungerford league players from Eldorado and the Men's Fun League players from Eldorado. The Combines [from the Tweed-Hungerford League] defeated the Selects 7-5, but the game may have been thrown just so the Selects didn't have to go back out is the field with the donkeys

One ball player was heard to say to the opposing player as he took the base. "Did you get that donke; anywhere near the base?" didn't either." The other player responded, "Oh, this is a new one. He's worse."

The donkeys were supplied by Gary Kelly and they definitely stole the show. Proceeds from the game go towards the new ball field and picnic area as

MADDC THE REUIEW

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New IGA opened

customers, the Oshawa Group for their help, the people who helped build the oeopie who helped build the new store and to his staff. On Saturday, Bob ex-banded on those remarks. The support of all the people involved has been just fantastic. We had a great crowd here for the open house, we were busy from start to finish on opening day and everyone seems to have settled in very well. The 'Oshawa Group, our contractors and customers have been just aper and I can't say super They worked day and night in the old and the new store.

Continued from page 1

he expressed thanks to

house on Wednesday night

Bob also told The Review that the customers had nothing but good remarks about the new store. They seem especially pleased to have more elbow room and the extra selection that more space has allowed us They like the extra generi selection, the deli counter and the bake shop drew a lot

tired, but happy. It's been a real ream



Women's Institute

The highlight of the June meeting of Madoc Women's Institute, was a slide pre-sentation by Reverend and Mrs. Harold Bailey, who recently returned from visit-

recently returned from visit-ing their son in the Carmeroons, Africa.

The meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Alma Winslow was opened in the usual manner and 17 members and three visitor members and three visitors were welcomed. The roll call, an interesting fact about the Cameroons, revealed how little we know about this equatorial Afri-

in country. Mrs. Jean Keene, secre tary, dealt with the business and correspondence. The next 4-H Homemaking Club course, beginning in Sept-ember, will be More Outember, will be More Out-door Living. The girls will learn to identify trees and plants, make delicious 4-H camp foods and fruit leathers, as well as identify animal tracks.

A letter from Can Save regarding the sponsored child who has left school and therefore is ineligible for continued support, recommended sponsorship of another deserving girl in Kenva.

Reports were given by several conveners. A number of members are going

regular monthly meeting on

Thursday afternoon. The theme was Rejoice. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Clarke.

on the bus trip to Milton Agricultural Museum and the Cullin Gardens, with Eldorado Women's Insti-tute, on Tuesday, June

Fair The discussed and Clean-up and Sandwich Committees were appointed. Mrs. Viola Wannamaker recruited visi-tors to Madoc Manor.

Our delegate to the Waterloo Conference, Mrs. Alma Winslow, gave an entertaining report on a very rewarding time. There were 564 Institute members from all parts of Ontario attending the conference.

The slide presentation

and commentary by Rever-end and Mrs. Bailey was both interesting and educational. The palm trees and other vegetation are breath-takingly beautiful. There is a vast contrast between the hamboo huts of the natives and the modern buildings of

the governing body.

The hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Vera Bailey and Mrs. Jean Keene, served a bountiful lunch The next Institute meeting will be in September.

Queensborough news UCW Unit 1 held their

Tuesday

Mrs. Hilda DeClair and Mrs. Goldie Holmes spent the second week in June with Mrs. Grace Hennings in Stoney Creek, Ontario. While there, they attended the tea that celebrated the 190th Anniversary of Stoney Creek United Church, and also visited Tivoli Miniature World, near Vineland.

Mrs. Frances Cassidy and Mrs. Ken Cassidy visited Mrs. Nettie Alexander. Frankford, on Monday.

Around the village

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson received word recently that their grand-son Martin Harry, son of Betty and Arnold Harry, RR 5. Trenton, graduated from the University of Guelph with his Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Ec-onomics, on June 4, 1982. Martin is a graduate of Bayside Secondary School in Belleville and accepted a position with Elanco Chemicals Saskatoon, Saskatche-

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie). Mrs. Will Lynn and Miss Margaret Wright of Madoc, visited Mrs. Walter Henry in Cobourg on

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Historical Society honors students

Six young historian from Hastings County elemen-tary schools are to be

tary schools are to be honored because of their outstanding work in local history and geography. The awards are being made by the Hastings County Historical Society, following a competition open to all students in the ounty. George Super, the soci-

ety's education officer, and Gerry Boyce, the society's president, announced the awards today.

The students to be honored are Kim Hannah of North Hastings Senior Ele-mentary School, Bancroft; Llarian Keilty of Bayside Elementary School; and Jim Chapman and Scott Ran-dolph of Foxboro Senior Elementary School. Each

will receive a book prize and a \$25 cash award.

Joanne Jenkins of Mar-mora Senior School and Lana Ray of Foxboro Senior School are to receive book prizes and all students who submitted entries are to receive special certificates.

Winning entries included genealogical research on local families, histories of farms and businesses, and a

history (complete with site plan and photograghs) of Umfraville, a community in north Hastings that longer exists.

In view of the success of this year's competition, the historical society expects to announce plans shortly for a similar program for next

Kleinsteuber re-union held

The 1982 Kleinsteuber Reunion was held at Betty and Les Fraser's at West Lake on June 13. Approxi-mately 117 sat down for dinner. Attendence ... for the day was 143.

Grace and after a delicious dinner. President Mel Kleinsteuber then took over his duties for the day. Secretary Carm Williams then read the minutes and gave the Treasurer's Report. Election of officers for the coming year are as follows: President Don

MPP Jim Pollock advises

that Premier William Davis will be visiting the Hast-ings-Peterborough Constit-

uency on August 12, 1982. He said that Premier Davis

Secretary Kleinsteuber, Treasurer - Dorothy Lees. Games - Floyd Kleinsteuber, Ice Cream and Cones

Appreciation goes out to Russell Kleinsteuber for donating ice cream and cones, cake and advertising

Mabel Kleinsteuber, games Doug Lees, Dot Morgan and Darlene Lees. Winners of the various events and games were:

Oldest Person · Mr. Joe Kleinsteuber (86), Picton. Oldest Married Couple

held in his honor that evening at the Relm Club in

Marmora. Anyone interested in attending this function may contact a member of the Hastings-Peterborough ex-

Premier Davis coming

Mr. and Mrs. Will Raycraft,

59 years, Napanee. New Baby - Christopher Kleinsteuber (Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kleinsteuber), Picton. Newly Married Couple

Terry and Sharon Klein-steuber, Picton. Largest Family Hilda and Raymond Kleinsteuber,

Picton. Farthest in Distance
Maurice Kleinsteuber and
family, Niagara Falls.
Closest Anniversary Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Lees. Birthday · Hilda Klein

steuber, Picton. Oldest Lady - Mrs. Dewey

The following games were then enjoyed for children up to five years: 60 yd dash Mandi Morgan; 60 yd dash backwards D I d dash backwards D.J. Нор Bunny Burshaw: Michelle Kleinsteuber

Events for 6-9 year olds were won by Greg Lott, Bunny Hop Adam Bayce; three-legged race Linda Lott; 60 yd dash Ellen Orr.

10 - 15 year old - wheel barrel race - Lori Rutter and Christine House; three-leg-ged race - Steve Carnabon and Floyd Kleinsteuber.

16 year olds and up wheel barrel race . Tim loynt and Jim Boyce; 60 yd dash · Ken Sheffield.

The Kleinsteuber Crest was shown at the reunion. Raymond Kleinsteuber and family made the Kleinsteuber Emblem and everyone was pleased to see the crest. Ice cream and cake was served and a peanut scram-ble was held for young and old

Many thanks for Kleinsteuber for a job well done and for showing his family crest and family tree

Reunion 1983 will be held at Prices Park the second Sunday in June. Hope to see you next year.

Wed., June 23, 1982 - Page 3 Saturday Tool **Hastings Concrete Ltd.** We're READY! -Mix Days 473-4238

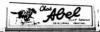


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Eldorado becoming baseball hotbed

By ISABELLA SHAW

With any kind of luck at all, there will be two reports this week from home base My report of last week did not make it for a variety of As reported last

ties travelled to Springbrook on last weekend to partici pate in the Peewee tourna ment. This tournament had eight teams participating from areas like Norwood, Carrying Place, Thurlow, Springbrook, Eldorado, Tweed and Belleville

The girls played a very strong game in their first game coming away with a 33-11 win over Tweed. Perhaps this was because the girls were proudly wearing their new uniforms, which arrived at the park after the girls themselves had arrived.

However, the game the next morning was to be a different story, as they went down to a 22-8 loss to Springbrook. The girls got off to a very shaky start in the first inning but settled in to play a very strong game. This team is capable

of playing championship ball and will be winning more than they are losing in the future. Their coach and manager will simply have to crack the whip a little bit harder

In their league game on Wednesday evening, we saw them lose a very close decision to Queensboro. decision to Queensboro. This sees their record at two wins and four losses in league play. They still have ery heavy schedule with

fifteen games to play.
Our Bantam girls have had a couple of weeks off as the girls were busy in high school exams. We will see lot of action from these girls lot of action from these girls as they have a lot of postponed games to make up. These ladies, known as the B.G.'s have only played two games to date. They will be playing two games this week

Word also has it that the Eldorado Lassies played their first game this week. This was not confirmed yet at press time. Our new team, the Novices, played Madoc on Saturday at the noon hour and came away with a 14-8 loss. Coach John Griffin was very pleased with the boys. Sounds like they are playing pretty good ball. This team is made up

ball. This team is made up of seven and eight year old players. They will play Queensboro on Saturday next after T-Ball.

Our Men's league got all of their games in for the week and saw some very close games if scores are any indication. On Friday June 11, Millbridge and O'Hara played to a 12-12 tie in nine innings. The Factory and the Eldorado Elders played to a tie in the first game on Sunday. June 13. Ivanhoe sent Queensboro home with a 13-3 loss. In the twilight game in the evening, Bannockburn defeated Tannery 6-3. On Friday evening June 18 Millbridge defeated Bannockburn 11-8. so it appears that the teams are pretty evenly balanced.

Men's games are played every Friday evening at 7 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon and evening. So if you like to watch softball, regardless of who is playing, travel to the Township

Park on the weekend.

Several of the local residents travelled to Montreal on Sunday, June 13, on the annual Father's Day bus trip. They were treated to a very enjoyable game which saw Montreal defeat the Cubs in eleven innings.

Atom boys looking better but they are

a win. They travelled to Frankford on Monday even-ing and saw a 1-0 lead go by the board. Eldorado scored early in the first and held this lead to the bottom of the third, when Frankford scored four. They then fell back into their old habits and allowed Frankford to score seven runs in the fifth and seventh innings. El-dorado scored twice more in the sixth. Final score was 18-3 for Frankford. The boys looked better on the field if they can just get their batters working and score a few more runs. Patrick Graham pitched very strong game for the boys. Marty Shaw is the catcher for the team.

Squirts were active with ne game this past week. They played to a 4-4 tie with Madoc on Thursday even-ing. On Thursday, their Stirling with cancelled. This leaves them with one win, three losses

and one tie. Peewees and Bantams are active as well, but no scores were report ed.

Our field crew has been active this week. One lady stated that she almost ditched her car driving home from work on Friday when she saw that our new towers were going up. The bases for all the lights are now in place and the lights will be in operation by the weekend. A very active group of volunteers were in place on Saturday morning and were kept very busy, leveling down the gravel for the infield and placing the wire for the backstop. When there is a large group of volunteers, work goes in a hurty. Many thanks to the lads for their help on Saturday and don't forget there will be at least one more week to finish the fencing. The sooner we get this finished, the sooner will be in use for all the



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THE REGISTER

Plowing match needs Administrator

In February of 1981 a group from Hastings Coun-ty was successful in obtaining the International Plow-ing Match for 1986. The Group then formed the Hastings County Interna tional Plowing Match Asso ciation, which was duly incorporated with an Executive Board. The Board, with

representatives from Hastings County. City of Belleville. City of Trenton, Belleville and Trenton Chamber of Commerce. Hastings County Farm Ser vice Club and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food been meeting regu larly for the past year and a half. The Ontario Plow-

Ontario anglers land big prizes

swept to victory against 135 teams of top-notch Cana-dian and U.S. fishermen. Colin Stass of Blenheim and John Maguigan of Cedar Springs took top honors with an impressive catch of 40 pounds. 15 ounces of walleye for the two-day Bobcaygeon Canada · U.S Valleye Tournament.

The tournament is organ-ized by the Bobcaygeon Chamber of Commerce and sanctioned by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and is the first of the seven-event 1982 La-batt's Ontario Fishing Championship. The Pigeon Lake tournament is the original of its kind, emphang conservation, safety and the live release of the fish. The total weight of the weekend catch was 1,019 pounds, made up of 479 walleye, with 398 of these being released to the waters following the official weigh-

A first place win in the tournament is accompanied by \$2,000, a Lund boat, a 25 h.p. Mercury outboard mo tor and a Caltrailer. Stass and Maguigan take their fishing seriously, entering every tournament possible, and claim to owe their success to a new technique they are trying, but would they are trying, but wou

However, they were us-ing spinner baits and jigs in shallow weed flats and were able to catch their limit of six fish per team early each

six fish per team early each morning.

Close contenders in this battle were Charlie Pustger and Richard Johnson from Ohio, placing second with a total weight of 39 pounds, nine ounces. The American team remained in first place until the final minutes, when the huge Canadian catch weighed in.

Puster and Johnston go home with \$1,000, two

and tackle. Puster won a

Mercury Thruster electric

fishing motor as well, for the biggest single fish on Sunday of six pounds, seven Third place winners were Larry Jones from Dunsford, Ont. and John Eckhert of Bobcaygeon, with a total weight of 33 pounds, nine ounces. Their prize was \$700 and numerous Zebco rods and reels.

Bumper berry crop this year

Very little frost damage over winter and an ideal spring for pollination and fruit development point to a bountiful crop of strawberries for Eastern Ontario.

Consumers can expect to start picking on June 16 south of Highway 43 and along the St. Lawrence River. The area surrounding River. The area surrounding Ottawa is expected to be ready for picking on June 21. In the Upper Ottawa Valley near Renfrew and Pembroke the crop will be ready approximately June 28. The season should last until July 24 this year.

until July 24 this year.
A growing activity for many Eastern Ontario families, strawberry picking will be available on over 200 hectares this year. Approximately 1.5 million kg of berries are expected to be harvested in the nine counties of Eastern Ontario.
Cosumers are urged to

counties of Eastern Ontario.

Cosumers are urged to remember to call ahead for picking times and dates. The season is about five weeks long with a succession of early to late varieties, each with its own unique flavor and color. ique flavor and color.

men's Association has visi-ted the County to inspect proposed sites for the proposed sites for the match. A special committee under the present Chairman of the local Association Bob Phillips. had previously located several suitable locations which must meet the requirements of the Tented City, Parking, plow ing areas, hydro and tele phone access and accessibil-ity by road. Final decision on the exact site by OPA is awaiting reports from Ont-ario Hydro, Bell Canada and

The Organization now faced with the large task of setting up the administration for the actual operation of the Plowing Match in 1986. They are particularly interested in finding a Administrator General whose job it would be to organize some 20 commit tees to develop the many

aspects of the giant event.
Publicity Chairman Bill
Sutherland states some of
the qualities the General Administrator should have onality to attract other good onality to attract other good people, the ability to organ-ize those people into a strong working organiza-tion, the time to devote to the over-all set-up and prombtion of the Plowing promotion of the rioning Match and the judgement to select the right people for key positions." It's a tall order.

The Executive Board is the area will come forward now to volunteer their services or suggest other people who could help the cause. There is much to be done to assure the success of the match, even as much of the match, even as much has already been done by original organizers such as Jim Pollock, Hugh O'Neil, Ken Yorke, Donald Sills. Ken Yorke, Donald Sills, George Zegouras, Neil Ro-bertson, Jack Robinson, Ken Mumby, Wayne Mar-tin and Doug Tipper. While the match is four years away, it must be stressed that the International Plowthat the International Plowing Match is a major undertaking which demands the support of all the people of Hastings County. With attendance of up to 250,000 expected, it is a unique showcase for the County, the čities and their many organizations. Interested individuals or groups should write to the HCIPMA. Stirling. Ontario or contact Executive Board Members.



For less than \$2,000 you can purchase a small sailboat cottage use.

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And with the Mirror Dinghy kits now available, you can build your own sailboat in less than one hundred hours with nothing re than a drill and a pair more than a drill and a pair of pliers. Everything you need. including sails, is supplied. The only extras to buy are the fiberglass resin and the paint to finish the hull.

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Another sailboat in the less-than-two-thousand-dolless-than-two-thousand-dol-lar bracket that offers sail-row-motor versatility is the CL11. Its rugged, durable fiberglass construc-tion makes it an ideal choice for camping and cottage for camping and cottage use. With its stable double-chined hull, wide beam and

chined hull, wide beam and simple sloop rig. it is ideal for beginners and for teaching children to sail. There are other sailboats available in Canada in this price range. Ask your local marine dealer, or for more information on the CLI1, contact C & L Boatworks.

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ering, Ontario L1W 1Z6.

Now, you say, that's all right for sailboats, but what can I get in a power boat for less than \$2,000? You have several choices, as long as you don't plan on hot dog-ging it around the lake or to spend most of your boating hours pulling water

Your local marine dealer will be able to show you several models of 12 and 14 ft. fiberglass or aluminum cartoppers, and put together for you a package with an outboard motor for less than

No matter which way you go -- sail or power -- you and your family can enjoy being out on the water this summer without straining your budget. But that's not the end of it! With very little care, your boat will serve you well for years to come, and when you do decide to trade it in for something larger, you will be pleasant-ly surprised to learn how little your investment has

little your investment has depreciated.

In the next column in this series, Allied Boating-Canada will discuss the several options in boating available to you for less than \$5,000.

They're ganging up on farmers

It never pains but it roars. The attacks are coming thick and fast and farmers are having great problems trying to refute the state-ments being made almost weekly by politicians

It was treasury board president Don Johnston a month ago who said farm marketing boards cause consumers to pay more than they should for food. The following week, old Pierre Elliott himself told a same boards contribute to inflation in Canada because they keep the prices of some food higher than in the food higher United States

When attacks come from the PM, watch out, fellows! These trial balloons are sent up from time to time to test the reaction. It starts with the lesser lights and goes up the ladder

Poor old Eugene Whelan is up there; all alone, trying

to stem the rising tide of resentment being engen-dered against controlled against marketing.

not fight the battle fact, his influence alone. In fact, within the federal cabinet seems to be diminishing with every week. He tries My goodness, he tries. He has been saying that marketing boards help the consumer and throws out statistics to prove it.

For instance, he says that from 1976 to 1981, all food prices rose by 75 per cent. But the prices of poultry and dairy products, regulated by national farm marketing boards, rose by only 53 per cent. He says Don Johnston was misinformed

But now he's got Trudeau contend with. How do you tell your glorious leader that he is full of that stuff that comes from behind the manure spreader? Can Eugene, the farmer's friend, continue to fight when the whole caucus appears to be against him? Nobody could argue that

food prices have not contri buted to inflation. Food prices have gone up the

But not nearly as high as parliamentarian's salaries.

Food prices are only a minor key in the cacaphony of inflation and politicians are using marketing boards as a scapegoat for their own inadequacies. High interest rates, tight money and the entire economy are respon-sible for the dreadful conditions in Canada, not

blame supply managem is to use a red herring.

Canadians are still paying less of their disposable income dollar on food than any other nation in the world with the possible exception of the United States. The last figures available say that Canadians only pay 17.7 per cent of their income on food. That

permission to cut the trees

Topolinsky did have an

alternative. The Federation

of the Ontario Naturalists

had offered him \$10,000

plus an annual payment to

leave the trees standing, but the owner refused to

Heronry destroyed

BY RON REID Naturalists

as well

The largest known ing colony of great blue herons, near Dunnville, Ontario has been destroyed by an irate landowner. Worse still, the destruction took place with knowledge and assistance of the Canadian Wildlife Service, the agency that is supposed

even negoitate towards an acceptable offer. At least a to protect our wildlife.

Migratory birds such as
the four foot tall herons are hard-headed farmer striving for every dollar can be understood in these tough theoretically protected by a federal Act, which prohibits times. What is harder to understand is a government agency that appears to harassment of nesting birds or interference with active nest. But the same law allows a landowner to abandon its responsibilities at the first hint of opposiprotect himself from finan-If any of Canada's heronries are to be safe, we cial loss. These provisions had been used by grain farmers to prevent waterneed stronger regulations and much better enforcement to ensure their protecfowl from feeding on their crops, but Dunnville farmer David Topolinsky took advantage of this loophole to scare the herons off their estimated 450 nests in his woodlot this spring. Since the herons twist branches from mature trees for nesting material, and can eventually kill trees with their excrement, they were lowering the commercial value of Mr. Topolinsky's woodlot. After being told that he couldn't legally cut

trees containing heron nest.

Topolinsky reacted by scar-ing away the birds with bangers, the noise making devices used to keep birds

away from fruit trees or

r tender crops. Federal authorities co-operated ful-

even lending CWS

problems. Apparently, the Canadian Wildlife Services

has now given Topolinsky

wanted to avoid heron

is not much when compared to other nations.

The feathers industry chicken, turkey, eggs - are produced by farmers on a strict formula, a cost-ofproduction system that allows the producer to get what he or she should for the products. They have the power to cut production or to increase production. It is the same power that every manufacturer in Canadas ment

has, nothing more. General Motors, General Electric, Electrohome, Uniroyal, you name it, all have exactly the same power. They figure out their pro-duce for the projected market.

Which is exactly what farmers are doing through supply management boards.

Why is everyone making such a fuss about marketing boards now? They are legal and functioning well for the most part.

mers have used the legislative tools of open to hey didn't go on strike and half starve the nation. They did not withhold their services as the doctors have. They did not try to cripple the nation as some civil servants have. All they want is a reasonable return on their

labor and investment. They

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Rotation making comeback

taking a second look at crop rotation. This age-old agricultural practice is the solution to many of the soil structure problems caused by continuous cropping practices.

"Despite the value of corn to Ontario agriculture. many farmers have over-emphasized this species in their cropping programs," says Dr. Terry Daynard, University of Guelph crop scientist. "Some farmers have been growing nothing but corn for 10 to 15 years. and a number of Ontario fields have been planted to corn for an entire genera-

After years of reaping the benefits of growing contin-uous corn, farmers are now starting to experience some of the problems associated with continuous row crops erosion. poor soil structure and low yields. Some of the first symp-

toms of poor soil structure is low yield. Yields stay the same despite better man-agement practices, superior bybrids, and improved bybrids, and improved weed control and fertility

programs.
"Eighty per cent of our corn producers were disappointed with their yields last year and they can't blame it all on the weathsays Dr. Daynard.

Some farmers may also notice it's becoming harder to prepare a seedbed each year. It takes more sophisticated tillage skills to ac-complish the same job that took only one pass across the field 10 years ago. They may notice that the soil erodes more each year.

Crusting is another symp tom of declining soil struc ture. Farmers may find that they have trouble with seedling emergence if there heavy rain after planting.

"Crop rotations improve YAMAHA

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says Dr. Daynard. "Crops such as perennial grasses, legumes such as alfalfa or red clover, and winter cereals leave the soil in excellent condition for the following crop."

Research indicated that any crop will yield better if it follows any other crop. If corn. soybeans or white beans are grown after a soil-improving crop, farm ers can expect a 20 per cent yield improvement over ontinuous cropping.

One of the major road blocks against crop rotation is the misconception that net profits will be reduced if non-row crops are grown. Dr. Daynard says that this is a false way of looking at the situation.

"The way to make a proper economic analysis is to look at the net benefit of the entire crop sequence."
says Dr. Daynard. "It is conceivable that by planting corn after a forage crop you may obtain more than double the net profit. Instead of netting a \$50 per acre profit, as with continuous corn, you should realize more than \$100 per acre from corn after forages, because of higher yields. fewer pest problems, and reduced nitrogen requirements. It's surprising how profitable a non-profitable crop can be.

If the rotation crop only breaks even, and you receive more than double the return from the corn crop in the following year, you are in an improved economic position, relative to continuous corn, explains Dr. Daynard. In terms of the added benefits of labor distribution, equipment use, spreading risks, and preservation of soil struc-ture, farmers can't afford not to consider crop rota-

Fishing takes care

Fishing from a boat may seem a quiet and perfectly safe sport, but some of the risks it involves are dramat illustrated by the number of drownings due to capsizings and falls overboard.

Landing a fish is exciting moment and fisher men often forget the most basic safety rules. They lean over the gunwale or stand on one side of the boat. on one side of the boar, causing it to capsize or them to fall overboard. With practice and proper tech-nique one can uaually land a fish while sitting.

The Canada Safety Council recommends not to change places while in deep water. Wait until the boat comes to the shore or moves to shallow water. When moving around in the boat stay low and centered, with hands grasping both gun-hands grasping both gun-wales, and step along the keel, not on the seats.

Although approved life-

saving devices are required for every person in the boat. it is a safe practice for fishermen to wear personal flotation devices that will keep them afloat should they fall overboard.

Wed., June 23, 1982 - Page 7

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Estate Real



Podstripper new for pea harvesting

By W. Ingratta Soils & Crops Branch OMAF

A new generation of pea combines is paving the way for improved efficiency and higher quality in the pea industry. The progres-sion in pea harvesting equipment has gone from stationary viners in the 1950s to mobile viners in the 1960s and now self-pro-pelled podstrippers for the 1980-

Podstrippers are the new est innovation in the har cesting of processing peas. These machines have been n the devolopmental stages or several, years undergo

ng continual modifications The combines are manufac-tured in the U.S.A. by three different companies Chis-holm Ryder Co., FMC Cor-poration and Hamechek.

Although the combines still require improvements, they do provide advantages over the conventional pull-type harvesters.

The first podstripper in Ontario was commercially operated in 1978; by 1980. operated in 1978; by 1980, the number in Ontario had increased to seven. These self-propelled combines strip the pods from the plants and then thresh and clean the peas using a system of revolving beaters and screens. With the older pull-type harvesters the plants had to be cut and swathed first, then the entire plant (leaves, sten pods) was picked up by the

The capacity and recovery of the podstripper is much greater since it does not handle the excess material (leaves and stems). The vounger peas are more easily recovered and this results in a better quality product to the processor and to the produ-

Evel and labor costs are reduced as much as 50 per cent with podstrippers as compared to conventional combines. One podstripper will be able to replace two tractors, two pull-type con-ventional combines and one cutter swather.

Refinements and im provements will continue to be made, but pea harvest-ing equipment has made major advances to improve efficiency and quality

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Norwood Attractively Decorated

2 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, cupt bathroom, fireplace and family room.

\$42,000

Contact ROXY WEBB 705-639-5233

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MARMORA: WHY RENT? When a low down payment and affordable monthly payments would move you into this 3 beforom side split home of your own! Maintenance-free brick and aluminum siding. \$34,900

own! Maintenance-free brick and aluminum siding.

100 ACRES - VACANT LAND - BUSH.

100 ACRES - VACANT LAND - BUSH.

MARMORA - Renewable 10 per cent mortgage carries with low monthly payments on this 2 bedroom home with extra lots available.

10,000 DOWN - Income property, solid brick duplex with 6 rooms in each unit, possible extra lot available.

OUEEMSBORO - Overlooking the Falls. - 2 bedroom frame home, large family room, completely renovated. Make an offer GET AWAY from the high city taxes and try a country village home. 2 bedroom. Immaculate condition. Taxes only 375.00

27 ACRES OF WOODS - 40' x 90' spring fed pond for swimming with unique well insulated hideaway. ANSTINOS - 2 cocss. Privacy and close to stores. State of the country road. Approved for building.

MARMORA - Retirement or starter home, nicely appointed storey and half, 2 bedrooms, situated storey and half, 2 bedrooms, situated storey and half bush. Frontage on curity road. Approved for building.

MARMORA - Retirement or starter home, nicely appointed storey and half, new kitchen, large lot includes some furniture.

CAMPBELLFORD - Large older home on nice lot, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage

S86,500

Beautiful older home in town. Tastfully decorated.

COTTAGE ON TRENT - Insulated, aluminum sided. 3

COTTAGE ON TRENT Insulated, aluminum sided, 3 bedroom includes furnishings, boat and motor \$39,900 COTTAGE ON IRENT Insulated, administration of the state o \$69.00

Southern exposure among trees. \$69,00
WALT GARNER 653-3421 ED STEVENSON 473-4553
GARY PATFIELD 653-1317 MYKE FRASER 478-3345

AVIDSON Havelock Plaza 705-778-2182 REALTY LTD.

Norwood Office 705-639-2131

BELMONT LAKE - Executive cottage, 3 bedrooms, winterized, 3 pc. bath, clean frontage BELMONT LAKE - Executive cottage, 2 bedrooms, winterized, 4 pc. bath, cement block basement, brick fireplace, sand beach.

CROWE RIVER - 2 bedroom, large lot, township road
\$25,000

ROUND LAKE - East shore, sand beach, small 3

bedroom.

NEAR HAVELOCK - Like new 60' x 12' modular home,
1 acre board fenced lot. Screened front deck 6' x 32',
screened rear deck 7' x 28', Fisher stove, dishwasher,
range, refrigerator included. Two-car garage,
woodshed, brick barbeque, quiet township road, dish
or a refired couple.

For the above properties, call 76-778-2182

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Stream on property. Open for offers.
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m designed home on approximately
DIANNE LACEY 705-439-2131 ACTIVE RESTAURANT, & licensed camp githe Trent.

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2 BEDROOM bungalow. Town services, corner lot

ONE & ONE HALF STOREY home in Village of Deloro. Large kitchen & livingroom.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME in Village of Marmora.

6 Good condition.

4 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOW in good condition. New turnace new-septic sold garden over 2 acres. 127,900. Close to town.

Close to town.

WATER FRONT HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, laundry room, all on one floor.

Asking \$54,900

33 ACRES year round road, surveyed. Close to town

\$9,900

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MADOC LOVELY 4 bedroom home on large Vi/lage lot. Formal dining room, family and utility room. Owner anxious. Reduced \$31,000

dining room, family and utility room. Owner anxious. Reduced \$11,000.

MAINTERANCE FREE 2 storey home on rural livacre lot at edge of Village. Beautifully maintained, new bath. Small down payment, assumable mortgage for eligible purchaser. \$34,000.

SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow, on large serviced lot (master bedroom ensuite). Fireplace, new furnace. \$34,900.

HMACULATE 3 bedroom brick on double serviced tot. Mint condition. Excellent gardening, new garage. Lov ELY Fural home. 3 bedroom, large rural lot, 80° x 40°, trout stream at rear. Large workshop building on premises \$34,900.

VINYL SIDED frame home on serviced lot with all amenities. Owner anxious. Sacrifice at \$31,500.

LOV ELY family home, 4 bedroom, master bedroom ensuite. large eat-in kitchen, beauffully carpeted, but the same of th

garage, on nice lot 137 x 137. Josel for Jamily, 528,509.

KIRAL

SCHOOL HOUSE special, sitting high on hill, fantastic view. Snug as a bug and very original. Right close to Weslemkon Lake, 82,500 to 200 ACRES bush, excellent wood and timber, 3 natural severances, small lake, year round road, lovely new 3 badroom squared-log home, small barn, right in the heart of deer-hunting and fishing country. Ideal for group hunting camp. Call for details.

HOBBY FARM, 50 acres, ½ workable, ½ bush, year round stream. Lövely 3 bedroom home, completely maintenance-free on exterior. Excellent yiew from high south exposure, barn, 544,500.

19 ACRE FARM over 100 acres workable, excellent 4 badroom home, sone fireplace, natural severances.

BACKE FARM is miles from Belleville. Fine older home, duplexed. Barn and outbuildings. \$79,500 FARTASTIC SOLAR TYPE building jot on heavily wooded south exposure hill with breathtaking view over lake. Close to fown. Call for details.

round road \$9,900 22 ACRES solid bush. Wood and timber, year round pad \$1,900 be ACRES good wood and timber, 2 road fro averances, 2 nice ponds \$25,500

TED MERAW Madec 613-473-4374 Marmera 613-472-313

Look At This!!!

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

548,000 asking, 2 bedroom brick, 6 room immaculate bungalow, 1¼ miles East of Havelock on Hwy. 7. Full basement, built-in garage, small barn and separate workshop, well treed lot, more than 1 acre, paved drive. Good spring rear of property, 224 ft. frontage.

ART SKREPNEK 705-778-3711 or evgs. 705-778-3190 Anold Real Estate Limited

VACANT LAND IN MARMORA & HAVELOCK AREA

A CARES North of Marmora. Well wooded with spruce & cedars, some hardwoods, surveyed, year round road, hydro & phone available.

22 ACRES of mature red oak, maple, white birch & pine. Year round road, surveyed, situated between Marmora & Havelock.

Asking \$14,900

24 ACRES of mature red oak, maple, white birch & pine. Year round road, surveyed, situated between Marmora & Havelock.

Asking \$14,900

26 ACRES on hard surface road, approximately 30 acres of cleared land & 15 acres of cedars & hardwoods. Small pond on property & stream, good building sites, close to Marmora Village. Asking \$15,500

26 ACRES on hard surfaced road wooded with mature white pine. lovely wighte birch grove, frail through properly, surveyed, good building site, close to Hwy. 7.

Asking \$12,900

26 ACRES suitable for hunting camp, situated near Twin Sisters Lakes, road allowance to properly. Some Jinancing available.

Saking \$19,900

MATERFRONT 3.4 acres of wooded & open land, on Beaver Creek, year round road. 800 ft. of water frontage. surveyed. Terms available.

Asking \$9,900

MODERN 3 BEDROOM FRAME COTTAGE on Crowe Lake, 102

13 BEDROOM FRAME COTTAGE on Crowe Lake, 102

14, frontage by a depth of 255 ff. Southern exposure, lot is well treed with pines & oaks. Furnishings included.

Asking \$35,000

MODERN 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on 100 ft. waterfront 10t, large livingroom, brick cornel.

is well treed with pines & oaks. Furnishings included.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on 100 ft.
waterfront iol, large livingroom, brick correlreplace, cottage is lined with pine & cedar boards.
Small utility shed, large sundeck, electric heat, close to
town. Asking \$31,900, low financing available.

HOMES FOR SALE
POWER OF SALE older home, on double lot in the
Village of Marmora, needs repairs, close to downtown.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, large lot on Hwy. 7, Jarge
living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 4
pc. bath, rec room with wood burning fireplace,
garage, well landicaped, mature pines. Asking \$45,00
For further information on above properties
Call BILL CAMPION 413-472-3331
Evenings \$13-472-3241
Armold Real Estate Limited

Brighton OMAF Notes

Agricultural Representative and field plots, on the

MEETINGS, etc. Monday, June 28 - Senior 4-H - Dairy Club meeting. farm of Milton Haig, Camp

bellford.

Monday, June 28 4-H
Field Crops Club meeting.

Wednesday, June 30 4-H Pork Club meeting, Farrell Roslin.

Wednesday, June 30

Deadline for applications for tour to New York State.

June 30 July 1

Regional 4-H Conference. Trent University, Peterbor

NEW YORK STATE BUS TOUR · Farmers in the area will have an opportunity to view some of the lastest in research and farming prac tices being carried out in New York State on a two-day bus tour there. July 13 and 14. The tour, sponsored by the Northumberland Soil and Crop Improvement Association, will include visits to working farms, along with two research centres. The bus will be travelling to the Agway Research Station at . New York, for a tour the dairy operation, operation of the manure handling facility

evening will include a tour of a 170-cow dairy operation in Cortland County. The group will be staying overnight at the Holiday Inn overnight at the Holiday linin Cortland. On the morning of the 14th, the first visit will be to the "Space" demonstration farm where Cornell University is carry ing out some practical research with the use of a methane digester as part of the dairy operation. Following this visit there will be a short tour of the campus at Cornell, if time permits before moving on to the Aurora Research Centre, also part of the Cornell University complex. Here the group will have an opportunity to view some of the cropping and tillage research being carried out, along with the corn, small grains, soybeans and sunflower breeding programs. Lunch will be at the Cayuga Inn. overlooking Lake Cayuga, followed by a visit to two farms in the Cayuga County area. One stop will include a large dairy operainclude a large dairy opera-tion and the second will be a

cash crop operation of 1000 acres or more, growing peas, beans, wheat, oats, red clover and hay. Bus fare and overnight accommoda-tion is \$60 (Canadian) per person, and must be paid in advance with registration. Meals are extra and are the Meals are extra and are the responsibility of the partici-pants. The deadline for registration is June 30th. Applications will be accept. on a first-come first served basis, and should be directed to the Soil & Crop Improvement Directors or OMAF office at Brighton Anyone interested is wel come

EARM CREDIT COR FARM CREDIT COR PORAȚION REPORTS BUSY YEAR The Farm Credit ²Corporation reports one of ³its busiest years in 1981-82 with demand for long term farm credit exceeding its budget despite two interest rate increases two interest rate increases during the year. The Asso-ciation approved a total of 4.948 loans under the Act, for a total of \$499.782,100 during the year. Included in this total were 382 loans under the Special Farm Financial Assistance program. In Ontario there were 1,048-loans approyed under the Farm Credit Act, plus an additional 128 loans under the Special Farm Financial Assistance program. The average toan size decreased across Canada from \$108,587 to \$101,007 Canada Approximately 21.9 per cent of the funds approved were of the funds approved were for the purchase of new farm units, while funds to repay landsecured debt increased from 12.3 per cent to 16.4 per cent, and those approved to repay other debt rose from 12 per cent to 18.5 per cent. Of significance, late in the year, was the passage of an amendment to the Act Act Credit Corporation access to funds from sources other than the Government Canada. This change should allow the Corporation to secure additional funds and thus more adequately meet requirements of the Canadian farmer



Pitch-in and Keep Canada Beautiful



Wm. Thompson Farm Supply Front St. N. just North of the fairgrounds CAMPBELLFORD 1-705-653-3540

GREAT BIG Harley Davidson REBATE

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Now is your chance to own a new Harley-Davidson Lansdowne W. PETERBOROUGH ORCYCLES 705-745-0421 YCLES BYTHE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE



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Plus Freight & Handling

385

\$7,012

\$10,108

New 1982 PONTIAC

"S" TRUCK

Stock No. 2124 Freight & Handling

New 1982

Sport Mirrors Optional Suspe

ck Heate Nock Healer / 6 Engine Custom Wheel Cover White Walls

3 year or 60,000 km

GM warranty - no charge

Front Wheel Drive

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock No. 2150 Freight & Handling Optional 4 door Front & Rear Floor Mats with Carpet Rear Window Defroster

PONTIAC 6,000



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New 1982 PICKUPS

56495

FOR EXAMPLE: Stck No. 2115 Freight & Handling Fleet Side Long Box Pointed Mirror Pointed Mirror
H.D. Rear Spring
Power Steering
Gauges
Cloth Seat

\$7,651

New 1982 Front Wheel Drive PONTIAC PHEONIX \$6495

plus freight & h

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock No. 2112 Freight & Handling Cloth Seat Rear Window Defrost \$7.244 3 year or 60,000 km GM warranty - no charge

> Many more models to choose from

Used Car & Truck

1980 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, automatic, power steering &

1981 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP Blue, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, etc

\$7695

1981 CHEV 1/2 TON 7,000 miles

DIESEL

\$8295

1980 CHEV ½ TON PICKUP
2 tone paint, Scotchdale package, 40,000 miles, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, SL 20 E 56395

1979 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4X4 PICKUP 2 tone paint, truck cap, 29,000 miles. \$6995

1979 CHEV CONCESSION VAN Swivel reclining captain's chair, cruise control, stered & tape deck, mag. wheels, etc. \$7995

\$37**9**5

1978 ASPEN WAGON 1977 CHEV - MONTE CARLO 53260

\$2895 1977 CHEV MALIBU

★AS IS SPECIAL ★

\$3495 1977 CHEV BLAZER 4 X 4 And plough \$1250

1976 CHEV IMPALA \$1650 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

One year warranty available on most cars & trucks!

Prices in effect until July 1st, 1982

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have a com k of wiring material omically priced

Tuesday June 29 The Belleville and Tyendinaga 4 H Calf Clubs have a joint meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at Tyendinaga Public

Boardroom. Stirling at

Wednesday. lune Hastings 4-H Youth Leaders Club. OMAF Boardroom at

Notes and Notes HASTINGS FORMER

Hastings Agricalendar PRESENTATIVE TO RE-

Tuesday, June 22 Marmora 4 H Calf Club at Bob Stiles farm 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 23
Hastings 4-H Field Crop
and Potato Club will meet in

and Fotato Club will meet in the Boardroom, OMAF Of-fice Stirling at 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 Hast-ings Junior Farmers Car

Friday, June 25 The Ontario Farrier Association will meet in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8

Tuesday June 29 Stirling 4-H Calf Club meeting adval Jongenot ter's at 7 p.m. Tuesday

School

Tuesday, June 29
Hastings County Interna-tional Plowing Match As-sociation Regular Meeting

TIRE JUNE 30 Dalrymple who served for 10 years in Hastings County who served for and is now completing 24 years in Durham County will be retiring at the end of the month. A committee in Durham County is planning an appreciation event for June 26, 1982 at the farm of Bev and Barb Gray at Garden Hill, Ontario. The event will start at noon Tickets for adults are \$7.50 and should be ordered immediately. Interested people could contact the office in Stirling and we rould arrange for tickets for them or you can phone Rod Stork, Associate Agricultural Representative, Durham County, at Bowmanville

County, at Bowmanville (416-623-3348). They are hoping to get the event finalized this week and they need to know how many are likely to be there. HASTINGS COUN TWILIGHT MEETING Organized by the Hastings Holstein Club in co-opera-tion with the Hastings County Milk Committee.
Place: Farm of Alton and Ted Goodman, Goodvier Farm, RR3, Stirling, Date Goodview

HE ICON

Specializing in BOOKS - GIFTS - CARDS irst Communion, Confirm Weddings, Anniversaries Baptism and Ordinations

OPEN: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

268 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE, ONT. 966-5112 (Next to 5 & R)

Up to July 7 tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for

children under 12 years After that date tickets will be \$8.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years.

Tickets are available from Tickets are available from the following Directors: Jack Hall. Larry Jeffs. Don McKinnon, Dave Donnan, Clare Treverton, Harry Danford, Vincent Brennan, Brian Denyes, Jack Don-nan, Richard Dracup, Grant Hagerman, Edward Hunt, Bob Jarrell, Andy Jongenotter, Larry McComb, Ken McCurdy, Roger Ray, Rae-burn Robinson and Larry

TRIMMING HOOF RACKS - One of the important things in the care of cattle is to make sure that their feet are properly trimmed so that they wilk correctly. The Hastings Holstein Club has a set of the necessary racks and they can be rented for \$5 per day. Those interested should contact Larry Jeffs. President. (395-2256)

Hastings County Crop Project - Large Hay Bales By T. WAYNE MARTIN Still Room

For More Participants One concern which we have is the storage and nutrient losses when these bales are stored outside. We realize that part of the advertising appeal has to do with the fact they will withstand considerable weather conditions when stored outside. The concern though has to do with the of nutrient loss amount when they are stored

without benefit of cover.

Note: Bales must be from fields containing 50 per cent or more legumes.

To estimate Purpose: change in quality of large hay bales under different storage conditions.

Storage System: a) Stored unprotected b) ored outside, but with covering e.g. under plastic Stored inside. Method: At Harvest

Obtain food analysis at tim of harvest. October 1982 and April 1983 - Obtain feed analysis at these two times well as visually inspect

Cost: Co-operator will pay total of \$10. Hastings Farm

Service Club will costs for the three feed analysis.

Poets invited

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poets to contribute a poem on any aspect of peace to the annual poetry contest held the Peace Park.

There is no entry fee or ash award, but it is. considered an honor to have the winning poem selected and read at the annual Peace Park Memor ial Service on the third weekend of July of each

vear. A \$25 honorarium is provided for travel expen-

The winning poem is usually published in the local newspapers. Entries sent to Roy should be Cadwell, Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Pearce Park Tweed, Ontario, KOK 5JO.

Poems not accepted year are kept for selection in subsequent years and are not returned



4 - - \$10 4 - - \$100 4 5 - \$5,000 4500 9 8 4 450 9 8 4 5 @@@@@\$ \$100,000

45 - 8 4 4 5 6 \$5.000 450 - 4 4 5 6 \$100

\$50 Scramble Prizes **@@@@**Øg\$50

\$10,000 Grand Prizes 5 **596539** \$10,000 5 **44997**1 \$10,000

4 4 8 4 9 . S10 Prizes

Snowball Braw

C 960632 C'9'6'0'6'3'2

NEXT WEEK'S SNOWBALL \$100,000

FREE * FREE * FREE



With the purchase of a new or used car

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PORTITIAC BUICK

366 Front St., Belleville

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Before pruning or felling trees that are near hydro wires call your local hydro for advice or assistance.

Your safety is our concern.

> We do more than make electricity >ontario hydro

Congratulations

TO BOB AND MARY JANE HENDERSON



....A Fine Addition To Our Community

Congratulations

R

Good Luck

on your new venture

Bob-Smith
Automotive Ltd.

Madoc

Larry, Jane, Greg, Elvi, Audrey, Helen, Ruby and Flo

Stickwoods

Congratulate you Bob, Mary Jane and Staff at

Madoc I.G.A. MKT. on your tremendous expansion program.

(Your opening ceremony was a heart-warming and humble experience.)

CONGRATULATIONS

8

best of luck

Bob & Mary Jane

on the new store.

Pigden Radio

&

T.V.

Madoc

Congratulations
to Bob & Mary Jane

and

Continued Success

From Management & Staff

Sam Danford &
Sons Ltd.

Best Wishes

9

Congratulations

to Bob & Mary Jane

2

I.G.A.

C&G GRILLS ORCHARDS

RR 5 Belleville

Congratulations

8

Best wishes on your new store

GOODLUCK

Pigden

Motor Sales Ltd.

Madoc

Competitive



Soft Drinks

CASHMERE, 1-PLY athroom Tissue

eas

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

VELVET, SMOOTH Peanut Butter

E.D. SMITH Garden Cocktail SCOTTIES, 2-PLY ASSORTED COLORS Facial Tissue

SLICED, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS PACKED IN OWN JUICE Palanda **Pineapple**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Kraft **Barbecue Sauces**

Butter Tarts BEEF, IRISH, MEA

1.29 1.69 Aluminum Foil .69 PKG ASSOCIATED FLAVORS BAG OF 1.59

240Z 1.59

1.59 Dr. Ballards Dog Food 2 14 OZ 199 ... 1.99 Crisco Salad Oil

at 3.59 Mr. Clean VANILLA TEA OR # 1.09 Hollandia Biscuits HOSTESS VARIETIES Potato Chips m. 1.25 Candy Bars SUPER TODDLER 24' REGULAR 30's Bab PKG OF 4 REG BARS OR 1.25 ... 3.49 Babyscott Diapers Beltless Maxi Pads OF 12 1.29 FARMHOUSE, FROZEN BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT OR LEMON 12-OZ. Cream Pies

200 ML AERO TIN OR 35 ML ROLL-ON SCENTED OR UNSCENTED Secret Antiperspirant & 1.99 PKG. 1.39 Kingsford Briquets LOLE 3.29 GLAD, BONUS PACK GARBAGE BAGS "Kitchen Catchers" PKG.

CANADA GRADE "A"

EVISCERATED YOUNG

Fresh! Turkeys

UNDER 5.4 kg - 12 LBS.

CAVENDISH FARMS, FROZEN 218. 169 Grapefruit Or 4FL 1.79 Orange Juice
MONARCH,
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Soft Margarine

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89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Head Lettuce**

.59 ...99 ...99 22 2~.89

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ctarines Green Onions 3 surgests 99

Honey Dew Melons .. .99 Sour Cream Salad Dressings 1.29 1.06/. OBJET OF CENTRAL AMERICA Bananas Moduct of U.S.A.

Turkey Leg Quarters

2.79 **≈** 1.59 MARY MILES, SWEET PICKLED, Peamealed Back Bacon

4.39/.. 1.99.

SWITT PREMIUM, 00, 2 LE AVG. 3.06/Lo. Bologna Chunks 1.39 LE

MARY MILES, COOKED PICNIC

Crisco Shortening CTN.

Smoked Pork Shoulders 2.40

.09

Turkey Breast Quarters

Sandwich Meats #2 2.59 Sausage Meat 100 1.59 Liver Sausage Spreads_89

People Come First at

THANK YOU...



We were overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness and co-operation of all the people involved in the construction and opening of our new store. A special thanks to Wieger Dejong (General Contractor), the sub-contractors, the Oshawa Group, the people who took part in our opening ceremonies, and all of our staff who worked day and night to make the opening such a success.



ANDMOST OF ALL THANKS TO YOU - OUR CUSTOMERS

Winners of Grocery Hampers

Lucky winners of six grocery hampers from our Grand Re-Opening of new Madoc I.G.A. 1st. Mike Runnalls - Madoc

2nd. Claudina Graham - Madoc

3rd. Lloyd Moriarity - Madoc

4th. Stella Henderson - Eldorado

5th. Gloria Treverton - Madoc 6th. Aaron Hudson - Madoc

Congratulations

TO BOB AND MARY JANE HENDERSON



....A Fine Addition To Our Community

Congratulations

from

Bert & Dan Jones and

all the staff

Bert Jones

Pontiac Buick Ltd.

MADOC

Congratulations

Best Wishes

Bob & Mary Jane

Your faith in the future

of our community

is a benefit

to us all.

Daryl & Carol Ann

and Staff

Wilson's

Best Wishes

ore with More

Best of Luck

& Congratulations

To Bob & Mary Jane

on your

new addition to

our community

Management & Staff -

Johnston's Pharmacy MADOC

Congratulations

Continued Success.

Keilty.

Potato Farm

TWEED

478-2520

Congratulations

Best of Luck

Remington

Barn Painting

GT Smith

& Son Construction

Renovations can win awards

A dairy barn converted into luxury apartments, an old stone schoolhouse turned into residential units for senior citizens, a schoolyard made into a neighbor-hood park -- these were only a few of the imaginative renovations that took prizes last year in an Ontrio sponsored government

housing renovation contest.
The Ontario Renews Awards competition is now open once again. All Ontario residents who have done a substantial housing reno-vation within the past three years are invited to enter.

years are invited to enter.
The competition is sponsored by the Housing
Renovation and Energy
Conservation Unit of the
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The idea behind it is to encourage the preservation of existing housing and buildings, with a view to saving costs, on construction and energy. The conversion and

renovation of our existing housing stock is becoming an increasingly importan part of housing policy." says Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett. "Existing build-ings become more and more valuable as a resource, and as energy and construction costs rise we must work , we must work costs rise, we must work constantly to preserve and adapt them to our changing circumstances."

Just about anybody in Ontario who has done a substantial renovation is eligible to enter: homeowners, architects, do-it-your-selfers, designers, builders, developers -- even munici-palities. The only qualification is that the renovation has to contain a housing unit or have some impact on the residential community. It also has to have been done within the last three years, and either be con pleted or in the final stages of completion by the July 5 deadline for entries.

The renovation certainly doesn't have to be as dramatic as the examples in the introduction; in fact most of last year's top awards went to straightfor-ward, functional renova-

prize? Prestige,

mostly. There's no cash award, but each of the winners receives a hand-some ceramic and metal plaque that can be mounted on the front of the awardwinning project.

There are nine categories altogether, with an award in each category, plus honor-able mentions and certificates of achievement. Some categories include: single-family renovation (a of homeowners do-it-yourselfers would be included here); single-to-multiple family (a singlefamily dwelling converted to a duplex, four-plex, etc.); multiple housing (an apartment building); non-resi-dential-to-residential (e.g., a warehouse or school converted into residential units). There are also categories for community renovation and for govern-ment policies that facilitate

The contest was held for the first time last year and attracted 58 entries. Among last year's winners: The single family housing prize was won by an architect who converted a typical two-stor-ey semi-detached house in Ottawa into a modern, functional house that represented the ultimate insulation and noise reduction The City of Toronto won an award in the public sector improvement category for its imaginative transformation of Parkdale Collegiate's schoolyard into a friendly neighborhood park, complete with water ountains and picnic tables.

In the non-residential to residential category, the winning renovation was an old stone schoolhouse in Cambridge coverted into 49 apartments for senior citizens. Winning an honorable mention in the same category was a dairy barn in Cornwall converted into 15 energy-efficient

There are five main criteria by which entries are judged.

1. Appropriateness: The renovation should reflect the purpose for which it was designed.

2. Innovativeness: It should be fresh, imagina-

tive, original.

3. Cost effectiveness: It should be efficient in terms of saving money on con-struction and energy.

4. Comprehensiveness in

going beyond the immediate requirements: The renovator should go a little beyond what he set out to do

for example, put in bigger windows than he originally intended to make use of solar energy.
5. Transferability: The

renovation should be suita renovation snould be suitable for applying elsewhere.
The judges won't be impressed by a sundeck built over a waterful, for instance, because so few people could make use of that idea. that idea.

Each of the five major criteria is then judged in several areas, including several appropriate siting, lands-caping, functional layout, use of materials, sensitivity to special needs (for in stance, how well a renovation accommodates the needs of the disabled and elderly, etc.).

The judges include protects, landscape architects, developers and municipal officials who represent a

wide variety of professional associations in Ontario. The Ministry of Munici-pal Affairs and Housing has produced a brochure that sets out all the rules of the contest and contains the official entry form. It's available from the clerk in city and town halls across the province.

awards will presented Sept. 16 at a special gala event at Ontario

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Don't take weed control for warns specialist granted

RIDGETOWN — Weeds all damage to crops and can reduce crop yields by as much reduce crop yields by as much as 30 per cent, says Rudy Brown, head of the horticul-ture and biology section at the Ridgetown College of Agricul-tural Technology.

Unlike insects and diseases which occur more sporadical-ly, weeds appear every year and are more easily taken for granted. Annuals, such as rag-weed, crabgrass, foxtail, or pigweed, can reduce a yield by 20 per cent, while perennial weeds can be more devastating, sometimes destroying more than 30 per cent of a

crop.
"On the average, it's esti-mated that even with the very sophisticated methods of controlling weeds that we use now, we likely lose about 10 to 15 per cent of our total crop to competition from weeds — competition for sunlight, nutrients and water," says

Weeds may also become alternate hosts for insects and diseases or can contaminate a crop, reducing its quality. Nightshade, for example, can

WRITE

OR YOU RIGHTS

discolor white beans which must then be discarded. Other weeds can cause poor harvest-ing conditions, resulting in in-efficient grain recovery.

ing conditions, resulting in in-efficient grain recovery.

Between 75 and 80 per cent of all chemicals used in agri-culture are designed for the control of weeds, says Brown. There has been a lot of progress in the development and testing of herbicides in the last few years, but the complexity of weed control and the large varieties of weeds create a constant request for further information.

It is especially difficult to develop chemicals to control weeds in smaller crops, he

says. Testing herbicides for a relatively small crop like tomatoes is expensive, while the potential for return on in-vestment is limited. Research money from government and chemical companies is more likely to be used to test herbicides on larger hectarage crops or the more popular grain

Most herbicides are tested for at least six years and research is continually underway to examine combinations of herbicides to improve weed control while decreasing the amount of herbicide used.

But the best way to control weeds, Brown says, is with a total weed control system. Us-ing herbicides, cultivation or any combination of weed control methods, farmers can in-crease their efficiency and reduce their reliance on one method of killing weeds.

Sale date set

The Quinte Quality fall sale date has been announced by Andy Jogen-announced by the otter. Chairman of the Ouinte Sales Program Man-

Quinte Sales Program Man-agement Committee. It will be held at the Belleville Fairgrounds on Wednesday. October 20. Wednesday, 1989

also chairman announced that the Doug Jarrell Auction Services would manage and operate the sale under the jurisdic-tion of the Quinte District Holstein Association. Cattle listings will be on going. Contact can be made by phoning Doug Jarrell at RR 6. Belleville (968-7701).

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RACIAL, ETHNIC AND RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINA-

TON, Everyone has a right to equal consideration for employment, accommodation, goods, services and facilities regardless of race, colour, ancestry, ethnic origin, place of origin or creed, HANDICAE Every person with a physical or developmental handicap has

a right to equal treatment under the Code. EMPLOYMENT. The Code's

to freedom from harassment and sexual advances.

The Code covers many other points as well.

We'd like you to send for your own guide to the Code by writing: Ontario Human Rights Commission, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2.

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Read about your own rights and those of your neighbours. And see how the new Code supports another very simple but strong idea: Together We Are Ontario.

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ST. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Bazear Bake Sale, 10 a.m., Sat. July 3. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$3.00. Flea Market. Hot doughnuts. 25-8-2

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THE family of Gertrude & Mike Corrigan would like you to share in the celebration of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., July 10, 1982 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Deloro Community Centre. Best wishes only 25-8-2

LLOYD Warren & Rox-anne (nee McGarvey) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daught-er Jessica Elizabeth on Maria 18, 1982 at Ottawa. Sister for Andrew. Proud grand-parents are of Marmora. Keith & Rae Lloyd of Belleville. 9 LOL & LOBA & District Orange Church service June 27 at Bethesda, White Lake & will meet achurch churches at 9:30 am. All brothers & sisters are welcome to join with us. Worshipful Master Bro. Maurice Ash, Worshipful Mistress Sister Doris Fran-cis. 24-8-2

TIM & Lori Auger (nee March) are happy to an-nouce the arrival of their 9 Ib., 4¼ oz baby girl (Elisha Dawh) born Sat. June 5, 1982 at 4:02 a.m. She is the tirst grandchild of Mrs. Taman March & 4th granchild of Mr. & Mrs. William Auger, all of Marmora.

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THE family Max & Theresa Millett would like to invite friends & relatives to their 25th Anniversary dance at the Norwood Town Hall, June 26, 9 pm-1am. Best wishes only. 24-8-2

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mother, grandmother
for their splendid service,
to Dr. Derry for always
being there when Mom
reeded him. We sure appreclated his thoughtfulness. Drs. Kuebler, Hunt &
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form of OR RENT. L & bulk food k at invoice price, e rent. Phone 613-473-4390. 25-3-2

XOM apt., centrally in Madoc. Refer-equired. No pets. r 5 p.m. 613-473-HED room for rent. dtchen privileges. ptional. Havelock 1863. 22-3-4

XOM farm house on Lake Rd., near 250 per month plus references. Write 661 Uxbridge or 16-852-3145 after 6 ilable Aug. 1, 1982. 24-3-4

ROOM house in or rent, references Phone 613-473-25-3-ffn OD Legion Hall Phone 705-639-2209, or 639-8902. 25-3-4

Too Biess S

I would like to express my appreciation & thanks to everyone who visited me for the flowers. cards, gifts & get well wishes I received for the flowers. cards, gifts & get well wishes I received hospital process and the flowers of the

WE would like to thank the following businesses in the Village of Madoc: Ted Hailstone & Son Plumbing & Heating, Pigden Motor Stickwoods, Son Plumbing & Heating, Pigden Motor Stickwoods, Johns Farm Supply, Fank Dawdoc Dairy, We received a lovely keepsake plate for our baby boy, Michael & we appreciate your thoughtfulness. Ann & Richard Empey. 5

HELP WANTED

FIELD workers mainly hoeing part time. Call 613-473-2584 at noon hour only. 24-7-2

STUDENT wanted. Apply in person Sunoco Station, Havelock. 24-7-2

HELP wanted for haying 5 miles east of Norwood. Phone 705-639-2041. 24-7-2

MATURE person for part time work in small restaur-ant. Write to Box 536 Madoc stating age experience, etc. 24-7-2

SHORT order cook & wait-ress wanted. Apply in per-son. Park Seven Restaur-ant, Havelock. 21-7-tin

TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER REQUIRES A CARRIER IN MADOC. 513-942-5375 & A.M., 6 P.M.

COMING **EVENTS**

DANCE: June 25, 1982 at Hastings Legion 9 to 1 a.m.
Jim Punter, disc. jockey, 55.00 per couple tickets available at 705-96-7294 or 696-2914. Proceeds to purchase lackets for Novice & Atom Hockey Teams.

NEIGHBOURHOOD lawn sale, antiques, collectables, itools, household litems. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., July 2, & Sat., July 3, Bay & Church Streets, Hastings, Offiario.

STRAWBERRY Social & yard sale. June 27 from 1-4 p.m. Joe Foley's lawn. RR 1 Madoc. In case of rain will be held in Harts-Riggs Hall.

STIRLING FLEA MARKET OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm STIRLING FAIR GROUNDS Offering jeweilry, home baking, Rawleigh products, art, woodworking & collectables. (Excluded used cloning) FOR RENTING BOOTH PHONE: 613-796-3679 22-8-5

HAVELOCK United Church Strawberry Social will be held on July 3 from 5 pm fill all served. Adults \$5, 12 years & under \$2.50, Pre-schoolers free. 23-8-4

BINGO At Marmora Le-gion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for \$10. each 8 pm & one lackpot game starting at \$500, 155 nos. or 100 pm. 100

NEW ...Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot 52,000 in 50 nos. \$1,000 in 51 nos. \$500. in 52 nos. \$300. in 51 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50. consola-tion. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot in-creases \$25 weekly. Com-nunity Hall, Wed .nights, 7:30 p.m. \$2-8-th.

BINGO every Monday night
Havelock Legion. Air
conditioning. First card 50
cents. Extra cards 25 cents.
Two jackpots. Two sharethe-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early
birds beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52.8-tin

BINGO Every Tues night at 8 p.m.m.y he Madoc Land at 8 p.m.m.y he Madoc Land at 17 games 17 games 17 games 17 games 18 p.m.m.y he Madoc Land at 18 p.m.m.y he Madoc Land at 18 games 18 p.m. he Land at 18 games 1

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues, night at horrowed more Hall, 2 early bingo control to the horrowed more 7:45 pm; regions start at 8 pm; 2 share, the wealth; 1 jackpot cames for \$300. Starting at 30 numbers & increasing number per week until won. \$2.8-th

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37.8-tfn

Early bird games, 73-8-tin SUMMER bingos, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Mar-mara, Tues, evenings, 8 pm, July 4 through Aug. 31, 2 early bird games, 7:30 pm, 200, Jackpdf, 155 numbers or less). Admission card, 50 cents, extra cards, 25 cents.

ANNUAL Strawberry Supper, full course meal, strawberries & ice cream, Zion United Church, Mai one, June 23, Adults \$4.00, children \$1.50. 24.8-2

STAG for Bill McCoy, RR 2 Marmora on June 25, Relm Club, Hwy. 7 Marmora. Tickets \$5.00 Call Gerald 613-472-5445, or Harley 613-472-5424.

STRAWBERRY & Ice Cream Social - on Paul & Linda Downey's lawn. 228. St. Lawrence St. E. Madoc. Wednesday June 30. 2-4 p.m. Admission St. 50, 12 & under 75 cents. Sponsored by Madoc & District Senior Citizer Club.

OPEN HOUSE Village of Westwood

Ron & Sharon Cooney, your local Amway Distributors, would like to invite you to their Open House on Sun., Jun 27 from 12-4:30 p.m. On display:
Household cleaning, pro-

ducts. Car care products,

Car care products, Jewellery, Arlistry cosmetics, Personal care products, Nutrition products, Houseware products, Personal Shoppers Cat-alogue. Come out & say hello. Free coffee & doughnuts. Every-one welcome.

STRAWBERRY Supper - St. George's Church, Bridge St., Hastigns. Fri., June 25, 5:00 to 7:00, all welcome. Adults \$5.00, children under 12 - \$2.50, pre-school - free. 24-8-2

PUPPET Show at Hast-ings Public Library - Tues. June 29 at 3:00 p.m. 24-8-2

CAMPBELLFORD Seymour Horse Club is holding its second horse show Sun, June 27, at the farm of Terry Dunk in Rylestone, on the Springbrook Road. Senior & Junior Classes refreshments and 10:00 a.m. 24.8.2

ESTATE & yard sale - 53 King St. Norwood Sat., June 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Sun., June 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miscellaneous. -8

IMPROVE your golfing at Havelock-Belmont driving range, RR 4 Havelock. 4 miles north of flashing light on Nephton Mine road. Miniature opening soon. 705-778-2933. 25-8-2

HAVELOCK L.O.L. & L.O.B.A. annual Church parade July 11. Meeting at the Orange Hall at 11 a.m. & parade to Anglican Church for service at 11:30 a.m. All sisters & brethren welcome. 25-8-2

YARD & Bake Sale, June 26, 27; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. F. Stein, Eldorado. Household items, baby articles, clothing tiller etc. Something for every-one.

AUCTION SALES

SAT., JUNE 26, 1982,
STARTING AT 11:00 a.m.
DOUG BOLDRICK
RR: TWEED, OBE BOLDRICK
RR: TWEED, ON BOLDRICK
CON. 8, follow sale directions
NH 468 hay baler, Freeman
loader, milk machine, 2
Universal, 1 Surge, grain
loader, both pressure system tank & pump, propane
& grain

Guebec heater, Duo Therm
oil burner, sweed saw, love
seat, Sears, Kemmor mini
washer dryer, large freezer,
kitchen table, chesterfield &
chair, rocking chair, book
seat, Sears, Kemmor mini
washer dryer, large freezer,
kitchen table, chesterfield &
chair, rocking chair, book
seat, Sears, Kemmor mini
washer dryer, large freezer,
shelf & encyclopedia, gold
bathfub, light fixtures,
Hapes, picnic cooler, dishes
& many more Collectables
solid oak table with malch,
ing buffer, antique as
wing procedure, of Queen
Victoria with beautiful
ant. frame, dresser with
mirror refinished, phonograph Columbia Grasionola,
2 rocking chairs, antique
poe chair, library tangraph columbia Grasionola,
2 rocking chairs, antique
years old, large quilt box,
antique churns, pictures,
sontique churns, pictures,
sontique churs, pict

MOBILE LUNCH

Claude LeClair - Auction Tweed, 613-478-3817.

Claude LeClair - Auctioneer
Tweed, 613-478-3817.

MON. JUNE 28 at 1 P.M.
Mr. & Mrs. S. Paul Pavel
2nd Home east of Intersection of 18 & 62 Highways
at Foxboro.
Oak sideboard (refinished),
oak sideboard with bevel
mirror, oak washstand,
dresser, wardrobe, rocker,
several odd chairs, tables,
several odd chairs, tables,
tilshes, silverware, numerous tools, coal oil lamps,
oolf-clubs, pictures, scales,
tilshes, silverware, numsteel stakes, skill chain faw,
Homelille chain saw, shop
vacuum, cast iron seals,
see stakes, skill chain faw,
Homelille chain saw, shop
vacuum, cast iron seals,
see stakes, skill chain faw,
Homelille chain saw, shop
vacuum, cast iron seals,
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Homelille chain faw,
Homelille chain faw,
Homelille chair faw,
See see see see see see see
Homelille chair faw,
Homelille cha

Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672.

FRI., JULY 2 at 1 P.M.
JOE GERTES

The Cordova Road or Vanilla Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672.

FRI., JULY 2 at 1 P.M.
JOE GERTES

The Cordova Road or Vanilla Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672.

FRI., JULY 2 at 1 P.M.
JOE GERTES

The Cordova Road or Vanilla Sullivan - 6 Cordova Road or Vanilla Sullivan - 6 Cordova Road - 7 Cord

NDERS

TY OF HASTINGS enders, on the forms, and plainly mark, or content, will be by the undersigned 00 noon Tues. July for the following projects.

Type of the content of the following projects are contential Manifold of the following ges Manor - Asphalt

gs Manor Tar & Roofing or any tender not rily accepted. Purchasing Agent. County Adm. Bidgs.. Postal Bag 4400, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A9

ARDOF HANKS

th to thank all the a neighbours of the neighbours of the ness Wiseman for indess & thoughtful secial thanks to Dr. n. Mr. Brett, Betty, & Linda. Also the Campbelltord Memispital. Dianne Wiseev & Bob Truax. 5

I like to thank my & neighbours for flowers, visits & while a patient in prough Civic Hospito doctors & nurses ere so kind to me.

ore thank you to my es, friends & neigh-or their cards, flow-enquiries during my-stay in Befleville al Hospital. Charlotte

like to thank family, & neighbours for cards & flowers d while I was a in Belleville Hos-lise to my doctors & on 5th level. One

LECLAIR's AUCTION SERVICES
CLAUDE LECLAIR - AUCTIONEER
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Owners and auctioneer are not illable for public liability or property damage in connection with the sales.
Member of NA TIONAL AUCTIONEER'S DAMAS - J. P. ON.
Onsignment Taken - 4 fill 6
OPENING JUNE 24
Northbrook-Skootamatta North Snort & Aurine Ltd.

ORTHBROOK Every Thurs. - 7 p.m. open taken - 4 till 6 OPENING JUNE 24 rthbrook-Skootamatta North Sport & Marine Ltd.

Wed. evening, July 14 At 7:30 P.M.

Victoria's 6th Invitational Hoistein Consignment Sale athlickson Sale Arena, RR 2 Unided From Sale From Sale Sales Office To Sales Contact Sales Office, 705-324-4311.

Sales Mgr. John Buckley 775-324-4317.

Sales Mgr. - John Buckley 705-324-4017 705-324-4017
Sales Agents - Clifft Illico
705-439-2380
Bob E agleson 705-939-6380
Or Carle Hickson
Owner & Auctioneer
Reaboro Ont. 705-324-9959.

Our next sale is Aug. II - 7:30 P.M.

Our next sale is
Aug. II -7:30 P.M.

FRI., JUNE 25 at 1 P.M.
Complete contents of
Jack Meisener's
Jack Meisener's
30 Front Stirling.
10 Front Stirling.
10 Front Stirling.
11 Gear of Resident Stirling.
12 Gear of Resident Stirling.
13 Front Stirling.
14 Gear of Resident Stirling.
15 Gear of Resident Stirling.
16 Gear of Resident Stirling.
16 Gear of Resident Stirling.
17 Gear of Resident Stirling.
18 Gear of Resident Stirling.
18 Gear of Resident Stirling.
19 Gear of Resident Stirli

11 A.M. SUN., JUNE 27th.
Af Mac's Mobile Homes
Hwy, 7, between Havelock
And Marmora.
Consignments Welcome
Some of everything.
Bill Baldwin, Auctioneer
705-742-7052/or
Mac's 705-778-2341.

WED., JUNE 30 at 11 A.M.
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Finkle
190 Main St., Foxboro, Ont.
Chesterfield sulte, Colonial
coffee table & end tables,
antique mahogany lea wagon, Dunc & Phyle coffee
table. Duc & Phyle coffee
antique parter able, antique
arm chair, swivel rocker,
antique pairer table, antique
santique pairer table, antique
santique pairer
table. So cur, repaire,
rollds table & Chairs, chair
childs table & chairs, chair eze (needs lds table & cha Encyclopedia, chandel-r, metal wardrobe, coal I lamps, 9'x10' rug, reclin-chair, mantel clock, hall ee, 50 pc. Spode bone china dishes, other dishes, mps, lawn furniture, fire-ace accessories, tools, reden tools, traile Terms: cash or good che with identification.
Glenn McLaughlin, accessories, tools, tools, trailer ac-s, numerous other

ticles. LUNCH AVAILABLE Bob Sullivan - Auctionee Plainfield - 613-477-2672

613-336-8193 STOCO
Every Tues. - 7 p.m.
Consignment taken - 4 till 6 Consignment taken - 10 till 12
Claude LeClair - 613-478-3817 Claude Le Clair - 613-478-3817
Madoc Hotel - 613-473-2455 Stoco Lake Hotel - 613-478-261

SAT., JUNE 26 at 10 A.M.

Mrs. Evellyn Woodcock
77 West 51: Belleville Ont.
Turn east off Cannifor
Road on McFarland Drive
18 of Cannifor
Road on McFarland Drive
18 of Cannifor
18 of Can

LUNCH AVAILABLE Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672.

SUN., JULY 4 at 1 P.M.
The Estate of the Late
Mrs. Irene Ruttan
Corner of Hwy. 30 & Trent
River Village, Trent River,
Ont.

Ont. Furniture, some antiques, old tools, misc. household

items.
A partial list includes: drop leaf table, vanily desk, brass, jardiner, Coke signs, saideboard top, humptop trunk, old canoe "birch bark"?, rocker, lamps, other trunks, plant stand, wooden table, Kemmore 30" range (good), coffee & end tables. chrome irocker and tables. chrome rocker and tables. chrome trocker and tables, chrome trocker, left in the said table, and tables, brand tables, and tables, brand tables, and tables, brand tables, considered, and tables, conditions, and tables, condoers add. gas motor, milk cans, nall key, wheel barrow, kerosine stove, sledge, approx. 2 so, of shingles, windows, mall box, snow shoes, peller rifica, on the side of the said table, and ta

ing basker, cradie, hai round table, antique dressa with oval bevelled mirror 3½ bed 4½ matriess, pin cupboard?, trunk & som bedding, afghan, couch & chairs, table lamps, auto matick washer, plus man other items too numerous to the country of the COLE - In loving memory of

passed away on June 1981.
She left us quietly. Her thoughts unknown. But left us a memory. We are proud to own. Do treasure her Lord, in your garden of rest. For wheri on Earth, She was one of the best Sadly missed by Gert Theims. Cherle, Andres Theims. Cherle, Andres Theims.

BEDORE - In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law Wilma who passed away June 21, 1980.
We who loved you sadly miss you.
As it dawns another year, of

Real Estate, Artiques, Furniture, Tools, etc.
Glaver, Tools, etc.
Glaver, Estate, Estate, etc.
Glaver, Estate, etc.
Glaver, Estate, etc.
Glaver, etc.
Glaver, etc.
Glaver, etc.
Glaver, etc.
Glaver, etc.
Furniture, e

AUCTION

SALES

will be offered for sale subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent day of sale, balance in 30 days. Roy Williams Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford 705-653-3533

-10

THURS. JUNE 24th
6 P.M. at
7 val McCan
Another large sale of estate
consignments.
1972 Pontiac, gold, runs
1972 Net Refrigerator,
stoves, chesterfields, older
furniture & some antique
furniture, dishes, etc.
To consign call the barn at:
705-324-128 or office at:
705-324-129 or bring to barn
9-6 Monday to Friday
-10

MEMORIAMS

CHAMBERLAIN - In memory of our dear mother & father who passed away June 18, 1990-& father who passed away June 18, 1990-& father who passed away June 27, 1981 thoughts unknown. But left us memory we are proud to own.
Although we smile & make no fuss, No one missed them more than us. We miss the things they used to say, And when old times we often recall.

we to say,
And when old times we off
recall.
That's when we miss the
most of all.
Always remembered
Karl & Lyne, Bob, Joe
Beth & John.

DAFOE - in loving memor of our son, Dick, who left u so suddenly 19 years ago

Lovingly remembered by a lonely Mom & Dad. . -11

a dear mother, grandmoth-er, & friend, Audrey, who passed away on June 24,

wns another year lonely hours In our lonely hours of thinking, thoughts of you are ever near. Always remembered by Doug, Marion & family. -11

COLE - In loving memory of a dear sister. Audrey, who passed away June 24. 1981 I've only your memories dear sister, To remember my whole life through the sweetness will linger forever.

you. Lovingly remembered by Walter & Margaret Haughton.

SERVICES

FACIALS, cosmetics don for special occasions o home demos, your place o home demos, your place or mine by appointment only Call 705-696-2592. 23-12-2

COMPLETE training for horse & rider. Lessons, training & schooling avail-able. Hunters, jumpers & Arabs a specialty. Contact Kathy Ball 613-473-2688. 23-12-2

WHITE & Eina Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195. 44-12-tfm

ED'S Garage Brake service, safety checks, fune-ups on standard ignition & electronic ignition a spec-laity. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 705-539-5797. 52-12-tfm

CHURCH ROOFING

Specialize in shingles & flat roots. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates: 10 per cent discount to Senior Citizens. For free estimate Call Pete

705-653-7286

25-12-4-e.o.w.

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Quantity Rates

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processing. Computerized
income tax service. Business computers for sale.
Software available. Supplies. Mapsys. Hwy. 7, West,
Marmgra. 613-472-2652.

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING

BARN PAINTING
& REPAIRS
Fras Estinates
Rebuilding of Lark
Association
Phone Gary T. Smith
613-473-2012
B-12-1

HORSESHOEING & frimming. Mark Coulson, 613

ROFESSIONAL decorate PROFESSIONAL paper painting and paper painting and paper hanging service is now located in your area 30; located in your area 30; years' experience. Free estimates. 613-472-2876.

H. E. DEWAR - Chartered Accountant. Peterborough (705) 748-9383. Marmora (613) 472-2496. 13-12-TFN



Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association Phone: 613-473-2757 416-895-2656 CALL COLLECT

Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont.

McNEIL SASH WORKS

CUSTOM WOOD SASH BOB MCNEIL

613-473-2607

ELECTROLUX Sales Lad in area. Free home demon strations. Supplies on hand 705-778-3185, Linda Wrighti 23 Concession St. Havelock. 20-12-

BICKNELL Photo, 613-472 3034. RR 2 Marmora (Deloro), Ont. KOK 2MO. 15-12-tfr

E. Carter Concrete Floor Finishing Ltd. Basement floors machine finished. Patios, tennis courts, etc. Saw cutting. Poured wall house foundations, bunker silos, retainer walls, etc. Free estimates. Call 705-439-2258.

N.J. Lewis - dry wall, plastering repairs, ceilings sprayed, brick repairs - no job too small. Phone 613-473-4883. 25-12-4

TO avoid disappointment ra pictures of birthdays, anni-versaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event, Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

ARE unemployment, in-flation & high interest rates affecting your life-style? We have a solution. Send your name, address & telephone number to Box 113, Hasting, Ont. KOL 1YO. 24-12-3

INTERIOR & dec years experience mates. Everett 705-639-5258. Exterio

PHILIP RIVERS Widoc, Ortario PHONE COLLECT

613-473-2926 TREE removal, 25 years experience, fully insured. 613-472-2483. 23-12-4

MECHANIC

Required - Class A or experienced apprentice

for well equipped service shop.

Contact Ross Stewart Norwood 705-639-5383 PAINTINGS & cleaning services. Phone Medoc 613-473-4396, 8 a.m. or evenings. 25-12-tin

ladies gold watch with inscription, owner may claim same by identifying Phone weekends 613-472 5422.

LOST

From Havelock P.J. HILL DART TROPHY Anyone knowning nereabouts please contact the Branch. 705-778-9808 or Return. No questions asked or Action taken.

FREE

FREE to good home - a registered Australlian Shepherd, male dog. 705-778-2669.

NOTICE

AS of June 23, 1982 I will not be responsbile for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Linda Elizabeth Ann Keller. Bob Keller. 25-16-3

RUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Delite "This is just the



Invest \$4,200 earn \$30,000 yearly part time -raising baltworms, in your basement, garage, etc. Guaranteed buyback contracts:

Delite Ecological Systems Inc. 6533 Mississauga Rd. Mississauga, Ont. LSM 1A6 416-821-2151 or 821-2152 16-27-10.

TRADE SCHOOLS

Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first & only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or Phone 782-6215.

ANNOUNCE-MENTS

SOCCER - young & old. New teams every week. Sunday 9 a.m., Madoc. 24-19-2

A.m., medoc. 24-17-2

M.R. & Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Campbell River, British Columbia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lesies Karen to Richard Mile Montpollen Medignet of the place at 6 p.m. on Fri. June 25 at Surrey, British Columbia. The newlyweds will reside in New Westminster British Columbia. 19

BANKRUPT SALE - 60 PER CENT OFF No. 7 Furniture Warehouse Hwy. 7 East,

THREE DAYS ONLY Friday, June 25th Saturday, June 26th of Monday, June 28th esterfields, bedroon tes, mattresses &

AUCTIONS & LIQUIDATIONS Lindsay 795-324-9182





ROR THEATRE NOW OPEN

"Two For The Seesaw" 4 Great Shows - only \$30°°

* NEW *
Dinner and Show Packag
plus early evening matin
4:30 p.m. on Saturday
Call and we'll arrange your full ex

1-705-748-3111



* ONLY 1 LEFT * Make An Offer!

ERFORMANCE ABOVE ALL Serving motorcyclists in the area

for 29 years



AC'S OTORCYCLES

PETERBOROUGH

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

type of fencing in operation, but. I am going to save it for another time. Right now my mood is in keeping with the rainy weather.

We hear a lot of talk

about human rights, na-tionality, and at this point I

tionality, and at this point I seem to draw a blank. Right off the top of your head try to think of a half a dozen or so. There are a great many we take for granted: owning a home, a car, raising children etc. But what of the means for attaining these things, and are these rights really equal for all Canadians? Much of your reply will depend on your upbringing and the lifestyle you live.

Now to many of us a home Now to many of us a home in the twenty to forty thousand dollar range is entirely adequate, a yearly income of fifteen to twenty five thousand is satisfactory but what is the minimum

wage? Three twenty five per hr. X 40, - \$130. X 52 -\$6,760. Now then if anyone is willing to work for this wage at today's prices, then by jumpins they must have some ambition. It certainly is no incentive because it costs them the same prices for a vehicle, insurance of all kinds, groceries, all the necessities of life. Now this person, especially with a family, cannot even think of owning a home. Many in ur society are able to spend this amount of money pleasure in the period of a

Now if this person is mployed, he she must be ome vital part of something. It doe sn't matter if job is only sweeping

Next the usual argument: Well, they have the right to get a better paying job.

Welfare, a great and wonderful thing, maybe. I have not one iota of argument with anyone receiving social benefits if it is necessary. I haven't forgot ten the-government school ing loan I received when I needed it, and I firmly believe it to be an absolute necessity for those disabled and unable to perform gainful work.

I was totaly flabbergasted the other day to hear, via a U.S. report, that some of our corporate presidents receive a mere one hundred twenty five to seven hundred thousand dollars salary per year. Well, at least their ne tax is high, if they haven't figured out a dodge.

Yet under our laws all of the above mentioned have rights. Corporate equal heads. I agree, have a lot of responsibility, but without a great many good people under them what are they. Yes'even the lowly sweeper has to do a good job in order to complete the picture.

We have regulations for everything else, why not some for maximum wages and profit margins? Why humiliate ambitous Canadians, making them apply for the welfare paid out of the higher income brackets. Give them back their pride. Would it not be better to

pay these people at the top a little less, stop taking so much in taxes and pay others directly to work

To me my rights as a Canadian entitle me to a fair

share of the wealth gained from this country in which we live, according to my input in the production or maintenance of this wealth. It would seem that son or would seem that some of our past and present politi-cians were far more con-cerned with current de-sires than with any long range thinking or planning. It would seem in the con-

By KEN YARROW

It would seem in the past ew years it was more mportant to have a new flag, a rewritten song or to have a special plane fly one man and some paper all the way to Dear Old England. Certainly I have a lot of pride in my country, but it would seem there was far more emphasis on these things than the necessities Oh well, at least Pierre will go down in history.

Wage and price controls:
If they are done on a percentage basis for salary, ten per cent of \$6,600 or ten cent of \$600,000. Well?

Do you know what your rights are in an out of the ordinary situation? Are they the same for everyone? Yes. of course they are the same for everyone. The problem is that only a few, in comparison to population have input in the making of the laws. We have to trust our governing people, but we must also monitor their decisions and object before ust also it becomes law, not after. Once it becomes law you have equal rights under it.

We do, have a right to object to laws that wrongly affect our lifestyle. We have a right to criticise decisions of our governing bodies, not to abuse or be a nuisance value. people will not value These consider what they are unaware of.

For instance, the awarding of a contract to another intry and one capable of doing the work right here

Did you do or say anything?
I don't pretend to know
the answers. I do know over the years a great many factories have been put out of business by foreign of business by foreign concerns. You can't blan the buyers. Why pay ten if you can get if for five? International trade is my . completely out of my sphere, but I sometimes sphere, but I sometimes wonder if our ignorance in these matters doesn't allow a lot of cover up, for someones mistakes.

As I said, my mood fits the weather. Hopefully the good and concerned per with the knowhow will able to avert what looks like a gloomy future.
Remember your rights.

4-H Leadership Camp Two of Northumberland's

senior 4-H club members. Cheryl Petherick, RR2, Campbellford, and Nancy Carruthers, RR5, Cobourg, will be attending the 1982 Provincial 4-H Leadership This program, held at Camp Catchecoma north of Peterborough during the week of June 21 and June 28 involves about 120 sensor 4 Hers from every county ce of Ontario. All of the 4-Hers participating will have demonstrated a high degree of leadership ability in their previous club involvement.

The Leadership Camp is organized and staffed by the Ontario Ministry of Agricul ture and Food



Squirts have a tough time

This week, the winning quirts were slowed down On Wednesday, June 16

at Madoc Stirling soundly defeated our boys 8-3. Good steady pitching by D. Waugh was the difference for the winners. Madoc for the winners. Madoc managed only six hits. A big five run second inning seemed to be all Stirling needed to hold on.

Mike Kehoe went two for two at the plate. Stephen Bancroft continued to mow down the batters with 16 more strike outs and a good seven hitter Alan Danford pulled off the play of the night by snatching a scorch-er one handed at first base

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inkle

354 Pinnacle St. 613-962-5331 for an unassisted put-out in

for an unassisted put-out in the sixth inning.

-Thursday night, June 17, at Eldorado, Madoc Squirt's bats were silent. Both teams

battled to a thrilling 4-4 draw. Each team managed only four hits.

Derek Chapman scored three of Madoc's four runs.

Pand CSports keep on winning

P & C Sports picked up two more swins last week, winning over Madoc Dixie Lee Frankford.

The game with the Dixie Lees, was more of a fun affair, as the boys split teams and had a close game. P & C won over Dixie

with the final score 4-2.
P & C Sports chalked up a big win Thursday night with a 12-2 score over Frankford. Scott Chapman and Duncan Kosziwka shared pitching duties for P & C, striking out nine batters and walking

Top batters for the big red machine were Kelly Cook, (a home run and a

double). John Hanley (home run, 1 single), Lorne Brow-son (3 singles), Peter Ringlemen (1 triple and 1 double). Kelly's home run was his fifth of the year. bringing his batting average up to 775.

Next home game for the boys will be Friday. June 25, when they will meet Tweed at 7 p.m. P & C will be travelling to Carrying Place on June 28 for a tournament and coach Rich ard Chapman expects to find out just how good his team is, as there will be teams from other leagues there to compete against.

Peewee Girls get it together

Last Thursday night at the Madoc Ball Park, the Peewee Girls added an important win to their record by defeating an unbeaten Frankford team 18-14. The girls pitcher, Jill McMaster, pitched an excellent game. Homeruns were scored by Barbie Bruce and Sherri White-man. Center fielder, Tracey Ross, ended the game with the winning catch in the top of the 7th.

The season record so far is three wins and four losses. Home games are played on Thursday nights at 6:30 against Frankford. Springbrook. Queensboro and Eldorado. Fan support is welcome

New committee for med

Lovalist College announ ces the formation of an Ad-Hoc Committee on the use of the Children's Centre.

This new Committee grew out of a former joint Committee of the Board of Governors, College Admin-istration and the Chairmen of the Early Childhood Education, Mental Retardation Counsellor, and Behavioural Sciences Advisory Committees. They reviewed proposals from College staff on the utilization of the

which

on-campus | facility

will close on June 15th.

Mrs. Ruth Burrows, a
member of the Board of Governors, has been com-missioned by the Board to missioned by the Board to chair the new Committee and to submit a report in December of this year. The Ad Hoc Committee will report on the feasibility nature; and funding of a model for use of the Centre. The use of the existing facility during the up-com-ing academic year will not ing academic year will not interfere with possible fu-ture educational alterna-

Good Guys! Good Deals! F-150 8' BOX 1982 tape stripe, 6100 GVW package, knit vinyl seat, P235 XL tires, rear step bumper, block heater, swing Stock No. 82005 lock mirrors, power steer-ing, power brakes, mud & snow tires

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in the top of the seventh inning when two Eldorado infielders collided trying to catch the final out. Daye Murphy pitched a strong game all the way for Eldorado, with Robyn Plumber handling four innings and Stephen Bancroft three for Madoc Derek Chapman has the

Derek scored the tving run

hottest bat after the first seven games played. He is hitting 412. Derek is the hitting 412. Derek is the only Madoc player yet to strike out. Mike Kehoe is second with a 400 average.

Stephen Bancroft has totalled 95 strikeouts over these first seven games he has shared in pitching.

The Squirts have won four, lost two and tied

1982 July 1

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St. Peter's Women's Club meeting

BY RITA PITTS

On a recent June even-ing members of St. Peter's Women's Club, Madoc, journeyed to the remote and scenic summer home of Mrs. Berneice Treleaven to their last meeting before the summer recess.

The president, Mrs. Madeline McKinnon wel-

comed all and read a poem June. She called on the devotional convener, Mrs. Mary Trotter, who read a poem entitled Friendship. Psalm 148 was read respon sively, led by Mrs. Corrie Stiel. Mrs. Trotter read a humorous but thought provoking article entitled, Spring Cleaning, which

Obituaries

CECIL MARY SPENCER Iltman)

Cecil Mary Spencer of 19 Prince Albert Street, Ma-Prince Albert Street, Ma-doc passed away at her home on Monday, June 7th. 1982, at the age of 95. Mrs. Spencer was born near Campbellford to at her

narles Lester and Susan Mary Hubble and she later married Charles- Garfield Spencer. She is survived by daughters Ruby (Mrs. 1.G Campbell) of Kingston, Ivah (Mrs. C.G. Woods) of Madoc, Miriam (Mrs. W.E. Gordon, of Bermuda, plus 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. Spen-cer was predeceased by her sister Jennet (Mrs. D. Mrs. Spencer was a graduate of Albert College with secretarial training was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, was a life member of the WMS and also interested in Aid.

The funeral service took place on Thursday. June 10, 1982. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Reverend Stiel officiating. Interment took place at Foxboro. Pall bearers were James Miller, George Devolin, Reg Scott, Douglas ns), and Charles Scott (cous Irvine (nephew).

Hannah Margaret Hol gate of Eldorado passed way at Belleville General Hospital on June 8, 1982, at the age of 81. Mrs. Holgate was born in Glencairn. Ontario, to Harvey and Mary Breedon. She had been sick for six months.

Mrs. Holgate is survived children Herbert of Corbyville Reta of Tweed. Muriel of RR 3, Madoc, Lois of Queensborough, Free-man of Belleville, Hazel of of Belleville Queensborough, William of

HANNAH MARGARET HOLGATE Queensborough. Ruth of Erinsville, Mary of Eldorado and Helen of Eldorado. Mrs. Holgate was pre-deceased by brothers Wil-liam, Howard, Fred, Glen

and sister Hazel.

Mrs. Holgate was educated in Glencairn, was a housewife and was a mem-ber of the United Church as well as the UCW and WI.

The funeral service took place at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Friday, June 11th, 1982, with Reverend Don Dilla-bough officiating. Pall bearers were grandsons John Holgate, Ted Boldrick, Bri-an Holgate, David Gordon, Bill Gordon and Herbert Holgate

described the steps involved in the spring and fall house cleaning of our Mother's and Grandmother's Day the beating of carpets. the beating of carpets, stretching of curtains and the odours of Bon Ami and Old Dutch Cleanser invadold Dutch Cleanser invad-ing the house. In conclu-sion, the writer stressed that, although the attitude of our day is to do only what is essential, we should house-clean our minds and hearts by removing the dust and cobwebs of evil thoughts and deeds.

The secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Raynsford, read the minutes of the previous meeting and the roll call showing nineteen present.

The treasurer's report showed that the Lilac Tea and Bake Sale had been a success. A new 30 cup coffee maker has been purchased for the church kitchen

It was reported that Mrs. Prudence McCoy sent 14 cards since the May meeting. A letter from St. Andrews' Club, Tweed was read, inviting St. Peter's Club members to attend their meeting on June 21st. Mr. Evan Morton is to show pictures," taken while resi-ding in New Zealand.

was voted that the club would donate \$800. to the board of managers to assist

in the wiring of the vestry. The president announced e next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept ember 7th, in the church with Mrs. Audrey Steensma as hostess.

Mrs. Vera Hill, who convened the program, chose as her topic The Ten Commandments. She dealt with each of the commandments separately and told how it could be related to

modern day living.

Mrs. Raynsford thanked

Mrs. Hill for her inspirational message. She also
thanked the hostess and the lunch' committee.

Lunch was provided by Mrs. Daisy Bateman and Mrs. Treleaven, who served her usual desert for the June • meeting of cake, strawberries and cream.

The term "on the nose" originated in radio from a sign made by directors putting a finger alongside the nose to indicate that a program was running precisely on schedule.



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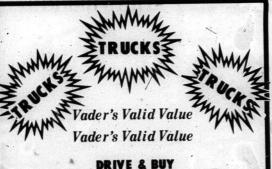
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Around home base Teams active on township diamond ford on Wednesday even

News from the township field shows that progress is being made both on and off the field. One has only to drive down the highway to see that our poles are in now for our backstop, men are working at getting the wire into place and the outfield is looking green. I guess all the rain we have been getting is good for some-thing. It has got the new seeding growing. Our poles are also in for our hydro and I guess we will soon have r new lights in action. Everyone is working hard to get this diamond up on schedule. Volunteers are schedule. Volunteers good to step forward to give hand when asked. don't wait to be asked, step forward and lend a hand Everyone will benefit in the long run

The canteen was in operation on the weekend. This building was one of the first on the site and will now be in continuous use. Have pici noticed our picnic put in place last weekend for our scheduled games. for our scheduled games. The tables are supposed to be used in our picnic area as eating surfaces. Please do not use them as footstools as you watch a game.

T-Ball was very success again in spite of the weather. Teams were formed and the children played their first game. Darla and her volunteers: are going a great job with these children. I will not mention volunteers by name in case I overlook someone

But all are willing to help and Darla has never lacked for help. With the large enrollm ent it became no ary to purchase a second T-Ball stand. It was in place week and saw all children involved It made for much time smoother operation of the

Another new team was added this week township roster with the formation of a Novice team. This team also sees two more volunteer coaches who have stepped forward to spend time coaching these boys. The men involved are John Griffin and Doug Lake. This team will be playing with teams from Madoc and Oueensboro

Our Lassie's are still on the practice field but word it that perhaps schedule will their schedule starting. Word from coach Paul Foley is that Queens-

xhibition game. Eldorado Lakers again winless this week in games with Tweed and Madoc. Scorers however are getting closer. Scheduled practices will put these boys up in the top of this league. We have a lot of potential on the playing field and we can

Our Squirts lost their game to Springbrook on Monday evening by a 14-7 A reversal of last weeks game in Springbrook We see the boys are proudly wearing their new pants and they now have a complete

matching uniform.

Our 'Peewee boys are playing much better ball and closed the gap to 5 runs and closed the gar-in their game last week against Madoc 11. Score of the game was 12.7 for Madoc 11. A far cry from that was Hamthe team that was "Ham-mered" earlier in the same

week. This team has greatly improved in its three games date and I believe that they will be a team to oned with before the

Our Bantam boys w their first game last week then they defeated Queensscore of 12 to 7. As mentioned last week, our boys are sporting new uniforms and they look very impressive when they take the field in their new white uniforms with red and orange trim. Their record is one win against two

That covers our minor sports, now to the ladies. Our Bantam girls did not have a game this week, however they are still practicing very hard with Mary's new assistant coach, Mike Franks.

The Peewee girls played two games. The first game was played against Frank-

This saw the ing. another very contraversial game as the girls lost by a score of 23-21. They travelled to Madoc on Thurs day evening and got back in the winners column by defeating the Madoc girls 20-8. Their bats were hot and their fielding has improved a great deal. The girls will be taking part in the Peewee Girls' tournament in Springbrook weekend. We will

net a team that is formed of strictly Peewee age girls.

Our Men's fun league started last week with three games played. The fourth got rained out. The Eldora-do Eldors won their first game 21 9 over Tannery. Ivanhoe defeated the Ban-nockburn Devils 12-8. 9 over Tannery

interested to see what these

girls can do when they are

ball. To date they have n

aying in their own class of

The Ladies League was very active also. The Eldor ado Golddiggers won their first of the year when they defeated Millbridge Martians 28-8 on Monday night

The Eldorado Bandits are undefeated as they defeated the Whirlwinds 16-11. They then defeated the Phillies on Monday evening 20-3. On Wednes day, June 3. Hannah Electric chalked up their first win when they defeated the Milleridge. the Millbridge Martians. In the other game that was played, the Cooper Connecis chalked up their third win of the year when they defeated the Bannockburn Angels 24-7.

More news about the Peewee guls. Part of their Peewe girls. Per of their new uniforms have arrived and the girls should look good in their pants, socks and hats. To date, no sweaters have appeared. Could be they will arrive rector. this same wate, can anyone tell me what good samara-tan rescued three damscie. in distress while in Trenton to pick up the uniforms.

And they say that chivalry is dead! Well I guess that is all the news for the week. See you next week with more news from around home

Township field news

By ISABELLA SHAW

Although registration is still open for T-Ball on Saturday morning, a final count of registrations re-ceived by the Township recreation society shows a total of 161 boys and girls from 4 to 21 have paid their registration for the year 1982. This is a marked increase over previous previous

vears. In only two years of organized operation, the Madoc Township Field and Recreation Society has seen a remarkable upsurge in the interest being shown in softball. There will be township teams participat ing in provincial playdowns this year. These playdowns start in July. There are eight teams in the Centre ing the Township. These are all involved in a twenty game schelule per league. We also have a team of Novice ball players who are playing in a three team Novice league. This means

that without the playoffs. our providing 150 games of ball for the public

In addition, we have a active T-Ball league. This was formed to give young and the beginners a sound foundation in the rules of softball. It takes place every Saturday morning and they now have over forty members. This means there are now four teams which play at the same

Our township also has four ladies teams playing at the township field and two others which play their home games in Cooper. These six teams are part the Centre Hastings Fun League, which consists of nine teams

Then we have the Town ship Men's Fun League There are eight teams playing in this league. Six of the teams are formed with township residents. We also have two men's teams playing in the Tweed Hungerford League.

Altogether, the township have over three hundred people involved in softball, either as a player or as a



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Reminder

To Taxpayers in Madoc Village NEXT INSTALLMENT OF TAXES

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Doug Parks, Clerk-Treasurer



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Crookston Rd. (CtyRd 38) 9 km '-	IGA			

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Alinistry of Natural Resources' impoling program to regenerate and protect our ornests, selected forest stands to include approximative 200 acres on part Lots 28-32. Concessions XII.XVI. inglessa Township will be sprayed with herbicide to ontrol competing vegetation, starting on or about July

Further details about the program are available one your district office of the Ministry of Natural esources.

tcalfe Street Tweed, Ontario KOK 3JD



Hon. Alan W. Pope

W.T. Foster Deputy Ministe

Public Notice TEXTBOOK APPROVALS

Elementary and Secondary Schools In accordance with textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring the approval of the Hastings County Board of Trustees, is available for public scrutiny at the following location:

Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Eigin Street East, Madoc, Onfario

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 0:00 p.m., Monday to 'Friday, until June 30, 1982. Any queries regardistributions on the published list should be sent to the attention of the Director of Educati. The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann arreet, Belleville, Ont. KBN 1N9, priors to July 9, 1982.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Minutemen win asqueaker Tuesday, June 22 - Tweed Madoc (8:30 p.m.)

Tuesday Schedule in the Stirling and District Softball league was rained out. The Minutemen will meet Thomasburg at me after the end of the

Thursday night, the Min temen travelled to Spring-brook to play the Rams (Juvenile team) and were lucky to escape with a 4-5 The Rams picked up a win. The Rams picked up a 3-0 lead with one run in the third inning and two runs in the fifth inning. Mike Johnson supplied most of the power for the Rams with two singles and a triple

Daryl Kramp opened the top of the sixth with a single and two outs later, he was on third base. Dave Fleming singled to drive in Kramp Robert Nickle followed with a single and Brian Arm-strong singled to drive in Fleming. With the score 3-2 in the Ram's favour, runners on first and third and two out. Harold Bailey was intentionally walked to get to Charlie Wannamaker. Now, Charlie being our top hitter, had struck out and popped out so far in the game and appeared to be no threat. Well, Charlie drove one through the second ne and appeared to be no one through the second baseman's legs driving in Nickle with the tieing run. Armstrong: coming from second, barrelled by third when I hollered whoa! (I saw the throw was going to the plate.) The Springbrook fielder seeing Armstrong stop well off third threw to third base. Armstrong see-ing he couldn't get back to third continued on home (waiting for the throw to bounce off his head or bounce off his head or shoulders...). The throw didn't come. When I looked back at the third baseman, he was lieing flat on his back? Now dear scorers · do we give Charlie a run batted in? Do we give Armstrong a stolen base? Do we give none of the above? Armstrong's run gave the Minutemen a 4-3 victory. Army picked up his fourth

win against no defeats. He gave up six hits, walked one and struck out four.

The Rams are a much

improved team this year and were victims of one bad inning. As a Juvenile team, they show great promise. This week:

Weirdest Play: Arm-strong's run from third to ome (Ram's game). Hottest Bat: Dave Flem-

proved team this year dd were victims of one bad hing. As a Juvenile team. ey show great promise. This week: Weirdest Play: Armong's run from third to me (Ram's game). Hottest Bat: Dave Flem-R.		Tuesday, June 22 - Tweed at Madoc (8:30 p.m.), Thursday, June 24 - Madoc at Stirling Silvers (7 p.m.), Tuesday, June 29 - Hoards at Madoc (8:30 p.m.), Each team is playing a 16-game schedule. The second half of the schedule begins on Thursday.				
Future Games:	Pt.	w	1	т		
	12	5	0	2		
ladoc Minutemen	12	6	1	. 0		
weed			2	1		
tirling Silvers	9	1	_	o		
en's Electric	8	4	3			
homasburg	8	4	3	. 0		
pringbrook Royals	7	2 '	2	3		
loards .	7	3	4	3		
pringbrook Rams	4	2	5	. 0		
lalloway	2	. 1	6	0		
pringbrook Steelers	1	0 .	6	1		
	100					

Cheese Juniors still undefeated

By ISABELLA SHAW Two ties in their last games have preserved the Eldorado Cheese Juniors undefeated record. On Wednesday June 9, they met their counterparts, the Eldorado Combines, and played to a 4-4 tie. In the top of the second inning, the Juniors scored when Franks sacrificed T. Willemsen

In the bottom of the third the Combines scored three runs when L.Reid, D. Foley and L. Holmes crossed the and L. Holmes crossed the plate. They added one more in the bottom of the fourth on a run by L. Trotter. With Gray scoring in the top of the fourth this made the score 4-2 for the Combines. In the top of the sixth with one out, M. Robinson singled. C. Robinson then was put in to run for Mark and, with two out D. Reid who reached on a fielder's choice scored along with C. Robinson when Franks tripled. The rally ended when Donaldson flew out for the

In the game for Wednesday, June 15, the Flinton team, and the Cheese Juniors played to a 3-3 tie. There was no scoring until the bottom of the third when, with two men out, the Cheese Juniors scored all three of their runs. Reid reached on a double, then stole third. Reid scored when Shaw singled. Shaw reached second with a wild . Gray reached safely and both runners scored when M. Robinson doubled

Bateman then flew out to end the rally. This was to end the scoring until the top of the seventh when Flinton of the seventh when rimon scored their three runs. McKluckie, Andrews and Rook were the marksmen for the team. This was to be the final score and leave the Cheese Juniors with tw wins and three ties in their five games to date. The will be meeting Madoc o Wednesday, June 23, at p.m.

Another league formed

Softball in this area is definitely on the upswing with yet another league with yet another formed for the Novice age ball player. This will be for ball players in the age category of seven and eight year olds. This league became necessary when there was an abundance of lads in this area.

There will be three areas involved in this league. They will be representing the areas of Eldorado. Queensboro and Madoc. The coaches have alread met and set up a tentativ schedule which carry the

schedule which carry the into July and consist-eight games for the team Local coaches for the Township will be Joh Griffen of Millbridge ar Doug Lake of Bannockbur David Gorden of Queen boro and Don Bailey Madoc finish the list.

These young lads will bour ball players of the future. Support them a they play their games.

Drive-in Church Service I.G.A. Parking Area Sun., June 27th 7 p.m.

Music & singing by GOSPEL JEWELS "Bluegrass Gospel Singers"

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Vol. 104

No. 26

MADOC. ONTARIO

Wed., June 30, 1982

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Efforts to reduce Moira arsenic will continue

The provincial govern-ment, through its Ministry the Environment, has commitment to and improve its program to prevent toxic arsenic from entering the Moira River from the old Deloro Mining and Smelting Ltd. site

At a public meeting in the Deloro Community Hall last week, Chris Ramshaw, who manages the cleanup proplained the problem and proposed solutions.

The problem began more

than 100 years ago when gold was discovered and



Douglas H. Usher became the new Toronto Dominion Bank Manager in Madoc on May 25th. Mr. Usher has thirty-four years of experimoved to Madoc from Parry Sound. He is 51 years old and is very pleased with the transfer to Madoc. "I'm now very close to

the area where I started out in the banking business and where I was born [Cobourg] and I wouldn't mind spend-ing the rest of my banking

he told The Review. "My wife is also from close to this area [Lakefield], so it work s out well for us."

career here.

Mr. Usher took a three year leave of absence from the banking business when he was 22 years old to join the Black Watch. He trying to join up for the Korean War, but he missed the was by three months. Peacetime service was not his cup of tea, so he came back to the bank

Vankoughnet discusses attracting industry

The regular meeting of the Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the council chambers. Monday, June 8, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. with Reeve Jack Robinson presiding. Councillors D. Brough, H. Lewington, W. Mundle, and L. Whitfield were in atten-

Bill Vankoughnet, M.P., attended council. He dis-cussed with council the possibilities of attracting of attracting He discussed the DREE (Department of Regional momic Expansion) Pro-m and the BILD (Board of Industrial Leadership and Development) Program.

Powell, Capital nent Ltd., attended discuss the contract to purchase the

David Gordon and Nor-man Lewis, representing the Queensborough Recrea-tion Committee, attended tion Committee, attended council to present them with the 1982 slate of officers for the new Queensborough Recreation Committee. A by law was then intro-

duced, being a by-law to establish a Community Recreation Centre at Queens-borough, to be administered by a Committee appointed by Council

First Reading - moved by L. Whitfield, and seconded by W. Mundle. Carried.

Second Reading - moved by D. Brough, and seconded by H. Lewington. Carried. Third Reading - moved by W. Mundle, and seconded by H. Lewington. Carried. Signed, sealed, and num-bered No: 82-8.

It was moved by H.

Lewington, and seconded by L. Whitfield to appoint the following Slate of officers to the Queensbor-ough Recreation Committee for the balance of 1989

for the balance of 1982.

President - David Gordon, Vice President -Norman Lewis, Secretary Barbara Ramsay, Treasurer Rhonda Alexander, Directors - Harold Ramsay, Bob Thomspon, Elaine Gordon, Howard Ramsay. Councillor L. Whitfield

volunteered to act on the committee as council's re-presentative for the balance of the year. the year.
Steward Roy, Road Su

perintendent, gave his re-port on his work to council. It was moved by L. Whitfield, and seconded by W. Mundle to invite John Heffernan, Manager of the Bank of Montreal to the

next meeting. Carried A by-law was then intro-duced, being a by-law to levy and collect taxes for the year 1982 in the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe. First Reading moved by W. Mundle, and Seconded

by D. Brough. Carried. Second Reading - moved by H. Lewington, and second-ed by L. Whitfield. Carried. Third Reading - moved by D. Brough, and seconded by W. Mundle. Carried. Signed, sealed, and num-

The clerk requested ap-proval for twoh OHRP loans, and was instructed to obtain more information on them.

bered No. 82-7

Reeve. Jack Robinson, adjourned the meeting to meet next on Wed., June 16, 1982 at 7:50 p.m.

mined on the 300-acre riverside property. The gold-bearing ore in the area contained high levels of arsenic - up to 50 per cent. A refinery was set up and, in the early days, arsenic-laden tailings were simply dumped. Later, a presticide operation was

pesticide operation was established to make use of

the arsenic commercially.
"No one knows how
many thousands of tons of arsenic are in the soil here," Mr. Ramshaw said, "but it would be physically and financially impossible to either dig it up and dump elsewhere or to seal it off in any way.

There were more than 400 men employed in the mines. refinery and smelter for some time, so the arsenic output had to be substant-

The problem with the in-ground arsenic is that it is water-soluble. When rain water or runoff passes through the ground, it picks up arsenic before it seeps the Moira river.

Although arsenic has undoubtedly been leaching into the river for decades, the situation did not become critical until cows began dying and people in the area became, sick

Continued exposure to the poison can cause ner-vous disorders, cancer, cancer, heart disease and skin problems.

The owners of the site. Erickson Company of Ottawa were ordered to clean up the site after tests revealed arsenic levels in the river up to 50 times the acceptable level.

The company took some steps to correct the situation including installation of a treatment plant for ground water. In 1977 the ministry, which had begun a testing program on river water, imposed more stringent controls and the company replied that it could no afford to put any more work or money into the site.

In 1979, following pres-ire from local residents and their elected represent atives, the ministry moved into the site under the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act to begin the massive job of controlling arsenic levels in water flowing from the site

into the river.

Since 1979 the ministry has spent a total of \$575,000 has spent a total of \$575,000 on preliminary work on the property and on the treat-ment plant to isolate and change the chemical struc-ture of the arsenic so that it is no longer water-soluble. This form of arsenic can be disposed of in the "red mud" area on the east side of the river. The \$575,000 has been billed to the Erickson Company, since the problem originates on property they still own, but none has been repaid.

Mr. Ramshaw estimates a further \$1.5 million will have to be spent to build proper control facilities and that it will require \$200,000 a year to operate the treatment plant.

Outlining future plans, Mr. Ramshaw said the first step would be to build berms or dikes to contain water that is exposed to the arsenic. This would create a located right over "hot spot" the on property. Water could be pumped out at a controlled rate, treated and returned to the river.

The project manager said the pilot treatment is capable of removing 99.5 per cent of the arsenic from contaminated water. The problem remains, however, to contain all water that passes through contaminated soil and treat it before it is allowed to get into the river. Mr. Ramshaw feels the berms and holding lagoon will accomplish this. The possibility remains, though, that unknown underground water sources or channels could present further difficulites

See Moira on page 2

Township sets rates

At the June 7, 1982 meeting of the Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Township Council, council set the following mill rates for the

Twp. purposes County purposes Education 47.07 113.56 -Public Separate 113.56 97.48

> 87.15 40.01 96.36 96.36

82.86

Totals Residential Public 306.38 Residential Separate 306.38 Commercial Public 360.44 Comme 360.44 nercial Separate

This amounts to an increase of only 7 per cent over the 1981 mill rates, mostly due to the fact there is a 3.5 per cent decrease in the rate levied for Township purposes for 1982.

Fred Stein 96 points in hayfield crop competition Ketcheson · 88 pts.

Madoc Agricultural Soci ety, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agricul-

Offices of The Review will closed Thursday, July 1, anada Day.

ture, sponsored a Field Crop Competition in hay. This crop was judged by. Mr. Ken Thompson of Roslin and the score was as follows: Fred Stein-96 pts., David Franks 94 pts.

Robert Chapman - 94 pts., Raebern Robinson - 93 Allan Thompson 92 pts., Sager Bros 89 pts., Jerry Chapman 89 pts., Jack Howard 89 pts., David Foley 88 pts., Grant

The other competitors in the competition received a score from 87 down to 85. The top ten receive a cash Continuing since April 6, 1877, founded as The North Hastings Review

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Cont'd from page 1

The new treatment plant to be located in the old laboratory building, would treat the arsenic in the water with ferric chloride, lime and a polymer. This makes it virtually inert and insoluble in water. It beomes a sludge that can be

disposed of safely. Lowest bidder on the instruction required to hold and treat the tainted water is Dumtri Construc-tion of Oshawa, a tion of Oshawa, at \$1,273,000. If the contract is awarded, work could begin by the end of the month and contractor feels the job could be completed in 50

In the construction of one herm Mr Ramshaw said, it

Moira arsenic program

rill be necessary to divert the river east into Young's Creek for two or three months from just north of the Deloro site to south of Highway 7.

There was a good turnout of concerned gitizens and municipal officials for the meeting, which was quiet in meeting, which was quiet in comparison to some prev-ious ones. There were, however, some questions. Deloro Reeve Clete Green wanted to know if there would be measures taken to keep children out of the keep children out of the holding Iagoon. Yes, Mr. Ramshaw said. an eight-foot chain link fence. Clerk-treasurer Bernice Young wondered about Young wondered about danger from airborne arsen

ic dust. She was told that tests showed the presence of arsenic was well below acceptable levels.

Another questioner asked Another questioner asset if arsenic could have any effect on fish in the Moira system. The answer was that arsenic does not build up in fish tissues as does

mercury In conclusion, Mr. Ramshaw said the new facilities should reduce contamina-tion to acceptable levels (0.5 parts per million). At present they are about 0.157 parts per million.

To his knowledge, Mr. Ramshaw said, the Deloro treatment plant is the first of its kind in the world.



Old Deloro lab will house new treatment plant

Sunday School picnic sees students honored

On June 20. OHara's Mill Conservation Area was the perfect setting under a sunny sky for the annual open air church service followed by the Sunday School picnic. About 90 members were present.

members were present.

Music was provided for
the service by Reverend
Kompass and Mrs. Hast
ingy playing violins. Siobhan Harrop. Bruce Allan
and Robert Aylsworth on the flute, trumpet and clarinet. This enhanced the singing of many hymns praising God's beautiful praisir world.

During, the service awards were presented to the Sunday School pupils with excellent attendance throughout the Sunday School year. The following children received

Jeremy Allan. Elisa Burris, Jennifer, Ke vin and Scott Gillespie Philip. Stephem and Mich ael Kompass, Robbie and Sam Danford, Lisa and Carrie Bonter, Carrie Moy-er, Angie Beer, Rob and Barb Bruce, Matthew, Vicki and Ann Graham, Stephan ie and Laura Traviss, Brian. Sherrie and Randy White-man. Sarah Parks, Vicki. Jeff, Karen, Jill and Dawn Jeff Sawkins, Matthew Rose, Terry Hud-son, Clark Harrop, Rhonda and Connie Taylor, Doug Holland and Velvet Embel-

Receiving little trophies for learning Bible memory verses each Sunday were Kevin and Scott Gillespie. Angie Beer, Carrie Moyer, Carrie Bonter, Stephen

Kompass, Michael Parks, Stephanie and Laura Tra-viss, Matthew, Vicki and Ann Graham, Vicki, Jeff and Karen Wiggins, Jeff Sawkins, Clark Harrop and Rhonda Taylor

A small music trophy was accepted by Mrs. Wiggins on behalf of her daughter Dawn, for her faithful service as pianist each week.

was Mrs. Eleanor Bruce's last Sunday to act as Sunday School superin-tendent due to her resignation after being a Sunday School teacher at St. John's for the past six years and as superintendent for the past four years. She was presented with beautiful gifts from both the Sunday School and church members for her years of appreciated ser

Immediately following the church service, a picnic lunch was enjoyed by all. Then the races and fun

events of the picnic took The names of the first,

second and third place winners of the following events are:

Running Races - Three years old and under Philip Kompass, Matthew Kom-pass, Cory Northe; four and years old Kevin spie, Michael Parks. Kevin Gillespie. Michael Parks. Stephen Kompass: six and seven years old Michael Kompass. Stephanie Traviss, Sarah Parks; eight and nine years old Clark Harrop, Terry Hudson. Vicki Wiggins: ten and nine Harrop, Ten., Wiggins: eleven years old - Jeff Sawkins, Kevin Holland, leff Jeff Wiggins; twelve years and up - Sherrie Whiteman, Siobhan Harrop, Ann Gra-

The winning treasure hunt team members were Laura Traviss, Jill Wiggins, Terry Hudson, Matthew Terry Hudson, Matthew Graham and Kevin Gilles Graham and Kevin Gilles pie. Wheelbarrow race win-ner's were - Sherrie White-man and Connie Taylor, Ann Graham and Jil Wiggins, Kevin Holland and Jeff Sawkins. Ther junior shoe scramble was won by Jeff Sawkins, Clark Harrop, Stephanie Traviss. The senior shoe scramble was won by Sherrie Whiteman, Connie Taylor, Kevin Holland, Winners of the adult couples egg throw and catch were Kathy and Paul Kompass, Colleen and Doug Parks and Judy and

couples egg throw and catch Derek winners were Derek Traviss and Karen Wiggins Connie Taylor and Charles Wannamaker and tied for third Barbie Bruce and Randy Whiteman, and Rob Bruce and Michael Kom-

Mr. Jack Martel won the prize for being the oldest person present while little Ionathan Mover won the prize for being the youngest

person at the picnic.

A game of T-Ball was enjoyed by all the little ones and a game of exciting baseball was played by the pupils of the senior classes and the dults.

Everyone was treated to a cool popsicle before return ing home after a enjoyable time

Grand Officers visit Madoc OES

At their meeting on Monday evening, June 14, the members of Madoo the members of Madoc Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, were honored to have as their special guesis the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of

Descendants gather

The descendants of Sarah and Hark Rollins held their ninth annual picnic at the

home of John and Marguer-ite Thompson, Queensbor-ough, on June 20. \ Sixty-eight grandchild-ren, great grandchild-ren attended.

The 1985 pirnic will be held at the home of Ross Rollins, Cooper.

Ontario, including the Worthy Grand Matron. Mrs. Mary Barton of Madoc and the Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. Donald Symons

Patron, Mr. Donald Symons of Orangeville.

Prior to the meeting, held in the Anglican Church Hall. the members of Madoc Chapter were hosts to a dinner for the Grand Officers. Present for the dinner were two Charter members. Mrs. Blanche Keller and Mrs. Maude lones.

Jones.
Following the dinner, many other Eastern Star members' throughout the district joined with Madoc members to spend the evening with the guests.
The highlight of the evening was the initiation of two new members' by the Grand Officers. namely Miss Linda McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Shirley McCoy. Past Matron. and My. Past Matron. and My.

Anne Carman, daughter of Mrs. Velma Carman Past

Besides the Worthy Ma tron and Worthy Patron, other Grand Officers to take part in the ceremony were Associate Grand Matro Mrs. Flora Whalen, Parry Sound: Associate Grand

Sound: Associate Grand Patron Mr. Brian Lee. Pickering: Grand Secretary
Mrs. Mary Smith. Minden: Grand Treasurer
Mrs. Gwen Clarke. Ancaster; Grand Conductors Mrs. Jo-Anne Coulter, Sud-Mrs. Jo-Anne Coulter, Sud-bury; Associate Grand Con-ductress Mrs. Edna Fawcett. Collingwood: Grand Chaplain Mrs. Ruth Wales. Trenton Chapter; Grand Marshall Mrs. Connie Mundell. Orillia: Grand Organist · Mrs. Joan Jones. Peterborough; Grand Adah - Mrs. Jean

Rochon: Brampton: Grand Ruth - Mrs. Barbara Closs,

Lanark: Grand Esther Mrs. Jean Russell Renfrew: Grand Martha · Mrs. Anne Astles, Blind River; Grand Electa Mrs. Ila Nixon, Wiarton: Grand Warder Mr. Patrick Woods, Kit-chener; Grand Sentinel Mr. Keith Post, Port Dover.

A delightful song. Till We Meet Again, was sung by Mr. William Aylworth, Ma-doc Worthy Patron, Mrs. Edith Aylsworth and Miss Allison Aylsworth, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lamoine West

Mrs. Barton was pre ed with a cheque by Madoc Chapter for her project, Arthritis Equipment for Research. Other Grand Officers were presented with small gifts as mementos of the evening.

Lunch was served by Madoc Chapter and a social



Bill Kerr joined Cem Bill Kerr joined Cembal Publications Ltd., Monday, as editor of the Madoc Review, replacing Ross Lees who will be moving to the Stirling News Argus. Kerr, of Deloro, spent 15 years in the Royal Canadian

sioned officer. He spent the next ten years in the field of private investigation. Kerr attended Loyalist College Belleville, in preparation for a career in journalism with Cembal Publications.

Bridgewater TMR to be integrated into school system

By ROSS LEES

Several months of study by a committee made up of teachers, parents and interested adults on the pro-posed closing of the Bridge-water Trainable Mentally Retarded (TMR) School has resulted in a proposed relocation and integration of the students from that school into the regular school system over a period of years, according to a recent report accepted by the Hastings County Board of Education.

A general summary of the study committee report revealed that integration of TMR students in regular schools was a goal to be pursued in the best interest of the students, being served. All twenty areas contacted or visited, where integration was taking place, reported gains for the taking students involved as they became part of a school community. The ultimate result of integration would be a healthy acceptance of all people, with more attention being paid to similarities than to differ-ences. The Tweed elementary schools - S.H. Connor and Tweed-Hungerford provide the best option as initial step toward

integration The Bridgewater TMR School Study Committee was formed in response to a was formed in response to a recommendation of the Long Range Planning Com-mittee of the Hastings County Board of Education in its May 1981 report which recommended that the board designate for closing the Bridgewater TMR School on July 1, 1983. The committee undertook to study two key questions: What would be the educational effects of relocating Bridgewater's students? If relocation were to take place, what would be the

most appropriate setting?
As deliberation pro gressed, it became increasingly apparent that integra tion in itself is a goal that should be pursued in the best interests of the stu-dents being served. This objective would be desirable regardless of whether or not the present facility is to be retained by the Hasting County Board of Education

As a result of taking this position, the focus of the committee's work shifted from a consideration of consolidation of space to a consideration of the best possible environment for integration to occur.

The committee felt that

integration of TMR students would in the end be better for everyone involved, although the committee stressed that they did not recommend that TMR stu-dents be placed in regular classrooms. Their recommendations provided for school within a school, adding that "....integration will be largely social, in an attempt to foster under-standing and acceptance among all students."

There would be beneficial

aspects for everyone in-volved. As part of a larger school unit, TMR students will have access to broader facilities such as library-resource centre. gymnasium and shop, as well as the materials and equipment available for such programs. In addition, lifeskills could be taught in a realistic community setting that is easily accessible.

The report goes on to stress that the most impor-tant opportunity for TMR students is that of becoming part of a school community and learning to live side-byside with a large number of other children and adults. This provides much more realistic preparation for later life as contributing members of the larger community.

For regular students, the committee felt that awareis of handicapped people their special needs can only be developed through interaction with them. The report says, "The erosion of the myth that retarded people are somehow less important, less worthy than others could eventually lead to an enhanced community · a spirit that takes o account all members.

For the teachers, it was felt that they would have access to a broader range of resources and their programs would be enriched by the sharing that is possible ong teachers. It is hoped t daily exposure to the TMR students and teachers would foster understanding differences in teaching would foster understanding of the similarities and differences in teaching TMR students.

options were con sidered by the committee. The first option was to continue the Bridgewater operation as is but, as the committee's views changed to reflect its conviction that integration was desirable integration was desirable. Bridgewater did not meet the critical social and educational criteria.

The second option was to move the Bridgewater stumove the Bridgewater stu-dents to Centre Hastings Secondary School. Ade-quate space would be available with some adjust-ments of the CHSS pro-gram, but critical facilities (shops, gymnasia, home

forseeable future. CHSS would not be age appropriate for primary junior TMR students. Senior students could be integrated in the future at CHSS allowing

future at CHSS allowing them to move to the school with their social peers. Madoc Public School was considered for the third option but space. option but space was not available, as was the case in two separate options considered for Marmora Public

School.
Option six considered a Tweed school for the pri-mary junior TMR students and CHSS for the senior students. The difficulties with CHSS for the immediate future applied. Current enrollment trends are ex-pected to change this situation, therefore, it is an option to be sought in the future. Option seven dealt with

Tweed-Hungerford School for the senior TMR students and S.H. Connor School for the primary junior TMR students. This unique combination of junior and senior schools located adjacent to each other is the best option as an initial step toward integration." the report integration." the report said. The educational and social goals of integration can be met. It can provide accommodation and facil ities for an extended period Fewer alternations would be required than in other options considered. Trans other ortation could be adjusted It was also noted committee that the concept of integration is not a ne one for the staff and students of the Tweed schools because of several programs (eg. Operation Awareness a project of structured exchange be tween the schools; A volun teer program which has been in place for three years on a rotating basis whereby senior students from Tweed spend several days each year at Bridgewater: plus other special events and common facilities for physi cal education and industrial arts.)

Cost was another major consideration for the com mittee and according to figures in the report in conjunction with the approconjunction with the appro-priate departments of the Hastings County Board of Education, the differences in cost to ratepayers would be minimal or even de-creased. In addition, the Bridgewater property could be sold or leased. According to the report, there are several alternatives for transportation ranging from slightly less than present to approximately \$11,000 more per year. Alternatives should be considered with regard to needs of students. in transit and cost.

While cost was a major consideration, the committee made one other point The steps that have to take place before actual reloca-tion of the students and during the first weeks of integration are critical ones. If the project is not planned and executed with extreme care, the psychological costs could be in excess of any savings realized. This would ean appropriate prepara-on of staff and students of all schools and ongoing communication with the Tweed community. Atti-

Bill Mathews lays down a bunt in the ball game on Sunday against the CJBQ No-Stars. He demonstrated his own brand of Billy Ball with the oversize bat and then, when the CJBQ team

felt certain of an out at first, was played in Eldorado and Bill simply ran to third and was well worth seeing, even was called safe. The game if it did end in a 10-10 tie.

No-Stars, Eldors tie quick enough that they

According to CJBQ radio station, the baseball game played at Eldorado on Sundas was a tie (10-10) and there wasn't very many spectators who would argue that fact because it was practically impossible for anyone to know exactly what happened on a play-by-play basis throughout

is known that every body had a good time and, while the No-Stars got off to a slow start, they prvoed

could adapt to any situation Lance Jeffery, the No Stars catcher, was on the receiving end of two grape fruit league pitches as he tried to bunt once and then when Bill Curtis sliced through one just before Lance tried to catch it.

Bill mathews gave the No-Stars a lesson in Billy Ball Eldorado style as he came to bat with a slightly larger than regulation size bat and, when he hit the ball and was in danger of being thrown out at first, he detoured and went to third where he was called safe. That's when the score-keeper tossed the scoresheet into the air and refused to work for the rest

of the game.
Antics like these took place on a regular basis throughout the game and, while it added to the confusion, it also added to the enjoyment for those who could sit back and watch

what was going on, which indluded some of the outfielders

It was obvious to all that what the No-Stars lack in baseball skills, they make up for in good spirit. If you get a chance to see them again, it is well worth

Winner of the \$100. bill drawn after the game was over was Craig Robinson.



Bill Curtis gets a good cut at this grapefruit just before Lance Jeffrey of CJBQ tries

was throwing a grapefruit until after Lance tried to

igans as well when

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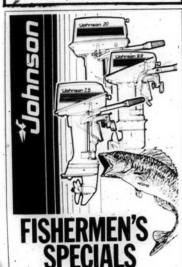
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Eldorado Cheese Juniors lose two

Eldorado Cheese Juniors suffered their first two losses of the year in their games for this week. Their opposition was Madoc, who was fresh off a 10-0 hosting from Cloyne the previous week. They were out to retrieve their reputation and

howed no mercy. On Wednesday in Madoc. the Juniors lost 7-3. Briefly in the lead in the top of the first inning when Andy Ringleman scored, both Ringleman scored, both Shaw and Robinson who reached on singles. How ever, this lead was short lived when Madoc scored three of their own in the bottom of the inning. Runs

Bridgewater

Cont'd from page 3

tudes and reddiness must be assessed and coase quently addressed." The mmittee has set the stage for this to happen in its recommendations

The recommendations to the Board of Education on June 28, 1982, included 1) That as an initial step in integration, the Bridge-water staff and students be transferred to S.H. Connor-Tweed Hungerford Schools by September, 1983, pend-ing confirmation of avail able space, adjustments to transportation routes to accommodate those with special needs and the completion of necessary renovations in the re ceiving school.

2) That a support commit tee of parents, teachers principals and community members' be formed by September 30, 1982, provide assistance in ntegration process. (Man-late to be terminated at the Board's discretion.)

3) The Tweed Schools be interim setting for some students.

In the second stage, the seniors would move to Centre Hastings Secondary School as space and facil-ities become available. Thus IMR students would be moved to Centre Hastings Secondary School with reg-ular students with whom they are familiar. The Madoc location would pro-vide easy access to Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, currently used extensively for the Work Experience

4) The Bridgewater TMR School be closed when recommendations 1 and 2 are satisfied.

Smith and Meraw. They added yet another in the bottom of the second when Forestell scored. Reeves and Bateman scored two in the bottom of the third to put Madoc into a 6-2 lead. Reeves scored again in the bottom of the fifth to give Madoc a five run lead.

T. Willemsen Willemsen scored in the top of the seventh to give the Juniors one more run. Final score was 7-3 in favor of Madoc. Franks was on of Madoc. Franks was on the mound for Eldorado and Sexsmith was on the mound for Madoc. He recorded eleven strike outs. In Eldorado, the two

teams met again and saw Madoc again the victors. Sexsmith was again on the mound for Madoc, while Gray and Franks shared the pitching duties for Eldora-do. Although there were a few obstacles in the path in center field, both teams adjusted well and there vere several nice plays in the field.

The play of the game was made by the Madoc left fielder in the bottom of the seventh when he drop kicked a pass to second base drop to catch Mason attempting to reach second on what he thought was a double. Perhaps these Madoc boys play a little bit of rugby on

the side.

Madoc scored one in the bottom of the first when Lahey tripled and was then scored by Reeves, who singled with two out. No runs were scored in the second. Madoc added three more in the third when, with o out, Sexsmith walked, Lebow singled and Bateman Scored both when he tripled. He scored when Gray singled. In the top of the fourth, Gray connected for a round *scored

tripper when he put the ball over to the base of the new backstop of the other diamond. Madoc got this back in the bottom of the fourth when Meraw, who had tripled, scored when Sexsmith tripled. Bateman and Forestell scored in the bottom of the fifth when Lahey drove them home. In the top of the sixth, Sexsmith tripled and later scored when Lebow knocked him home. This was to end

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was to see their final tally at eight. However, Eldorado However, Eldorac was not finished yet. Franks reached on an error by the catcher. Reid flew out, Shaw then doubled and Franks was thrown out at the plate. Gray singled, Robinson reached on an error. This play saw Shaw score the Cheddars second run. Toms then flew out to end the rally. Mason then led off the seventh with a single, (actually it would have been a double had it

not been for the drop kick pass mentioned ear which enabled him to caught at second). This seemed to deflate the team as the next two hatters went

Next game for the team is Monday night in Tweed against OtterCreek and then on July 1st, they are scheduled to play a double on July 1st, they are scheduled to play a double header against Eldorado Combines in Eldorado, the first of many games sche duled for the new diamond

Stirling Men's standings

Standings (unofficial): Stirling Silvers Madoc Minutemen Thomasburg Springbrook Royals 12 Ken's Electric 10 Hoards Springbrook Rams Halloway Springbrook Steelers Games left to play

Prescriptions

Green Shield D.V.A.

Social Services

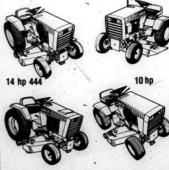
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Andrew Chappelle and Clark Harrop were the 1981-82 recipients of the Steven Schultz-Nielson Memorial Award, which was presented at a special assembly last week. The assembly was completely handled by former recipients and the award is given each year to call attention to safety on the roads with the children getting out of school.

Big crowd watched donkeyball

The big news to report for the week from around home base is the big game of donkey baseball which was played on Sunday afternoon June 20. This event drew the biggest crowd of sightseerers that the new township diamond has seen to date. There was a huge crowd in attendance and the only, way that one could be guaranteed a seat was to be one of the participants in the game and get to ride a donkey. Not all of the donkeys were cooperative as some of the players could attest. Then there was the left fielder's donkey that was very co-operative, he would stand and wait until one was ready to mount and then simply start going in circles.

There was Jenny. Beauty. Dancer and Patches, that were used by the blase runners. These were not always willing to be ridden on the bases. Sque simply refused to move for matter the amount of bribing, and there was plenty of that in the form of carrots, apples and even sugar cubes and even sugar cubes and even sugar cubes. Others allowed the rider to mount before showing their true colors. The ridgr would be removed from position, politicly over the head and one donkey even went on strike, by lying down at home base.

It was a very enjoyable day and one that was enjoyed by young and old alike. Some of the young children even had donkey rides after the game. Other donkeys participating were peditor at first, Bernie at second, Preacher Jack at third and Lightening at short stop. Fielders were Henry, Midnite and Fred. The donkeys are owned and were handled by the Gary Kelly family of Malone. This was just the first of many bookings that Gary has for this year. So if you missed the gamé on Sunday, watch for future bookings. Players involved were the Combine team and depresentatives of other men's teams in the ledgue.

Wood Carl Osborne, Larry Wood, Ken McCormack, David Burnside, Lloyd Holmes, Cyril Shaw, Lynn Reid and Doug Lake, These men represented the El dorado Combines, the team that was the victors by a score of 7.5.

Players on the other team included Philip Foley. Ken Wannamaker, Bruce_Gor_den. George Whyte, Raeburn Ribinson, Rick Walters. Tom Bruce. Robert Fvan, Joe Cournwea. Doug McCov. David McCov. David McCov. David McCov. David McCov. Denis Wood and Brian Robinson. I believe this rovers all the participants. A hearty voice of thanks go to all who worked so hard to make this game a success. Our Master of Ceremonies for the day was Grant Ketcheson. He gave us a very colorful description of the game. Our PA equipment was supplied by Rav Twiddy and it too added much to the day. Our booth was open and kept very buss thanks to all the ladies who supplied a hand in the mountain.

operation.

The day also included three games in the Township Men's Fun League. The game before Donkey hall was won by Tannery over the team from O'Hara. The game following the factory. They defeated Queensboro. In the evening, two undefeated teams played and saw the team from Ivanhoe send the Eldorado Elders home with a 9-0 loss.

The Eldorado Lakers went down to defeat in both their games this week but they are beginning to swing the bat and also score some runs. They initiated the new township diamond when they hosted the team from Springbrook. They lost 21-6. On Tuesday evening, they visited Springbrook and played a much stronger game, coming up with their most runs of the year. Final score was 24-18. The bovs are wearing new hats which were donated by Gerald Pack. Now with the addition

of their new pants coming in the very near future, they will be dressed in complete matching uniforms.

As mentioned a couple of weeks ago, our Squirts are sporting new pants which came into being by gen erous help from the Ban nockburn community. Mrs. Hoftyzer would like to those who so generously donated even though they had no children involved and to those who helped with the bottle drive. Also a word of thanks goes to Tom Bruce who sponsored the extra ball sweaters needed to give every boy a sweater.

This has to be the largest team in the association, as they are carrying the maximum of sixteen players and all players get a chance to participate in all games. This is the advantage of the league rule which enables free substitution and all players in the batting order. The team's games for the week were both cancelled.

Our B.G.'s were back into action this week and showed the effects of their two week lay off as they were handily defeated by Campbellford. It didn't help when they were matched against a very strong Midget team either. No other minor teamy has reported results so no reports to give. The Peewer team (girls) had a practice on the new diamond on Wednesday evening. That is the girls who, were not involved in the grade six graduation. Manager Betty Wood said they looked very good. Both 'their games were postponed this week due to school events.

Only two games were played this week in the ladies' division. Most were postponed due to wet playing surfaces or to the rain itself. On Monday evening, the Phillies defeated the Bannockburn Angels 9-6. On Wednesday evening, the same two teams reversed the decision when the Angels came out the victors.

OPP report

A total of 47 occurrences were reported. Three persons were charged with impaired driving and three with liquor violations. A total of seven thefts were reported along with seven break and enters, five wilful damage complaints, three tresspassing and two threatening complaints. There were three people reported missing and one truck reported stolen.

As a result of a high speed chase on County Road 13 on Sunday June 20 at 1.47 a.m., an eastbound vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and entered a ditectual acquired and the sunday of the sunday of

On Monday, June 24, at 11:20 p.m. Daniel Monds of R8 3 Tweed was operating a 76 GMC pickup from a cottage road intending to go west on County Road 13. As to turned, the accelerator stuck causing the vehicle to enter the south ditch. Monds was charged with a seat belt violation and minor consuming. Damage was estimated at approx \$3,000 by Constable Ball.

On Tursday, June 22, at 6 p.m. Murray Bamhour of RR 1 Eldorado was north bound on Ray's Road at the 5th Consession of Madoc approaching an intersection when his vehicle was struck by an eastbound vehicle driven by Arnold of RR 1 Eldorado. Damage was estimated to be \$800, to the Baumhour vehicle and \$100 to the Wannamaker vehicle Wannamaker was charged with failing to yield.

On Saturday, June 26, at 4 p.m. Kenneth Finch of RR 4 Marmora-was, westbound on a Marmora Township Road east of the Centre Line Road in his vehicle when he met an eastbound vehicle driven by Justin Hanley of 43 Forsyth St., Marmora. Finch's vehicle skidded into the patch of Hanley's vehicle causing approx. \$500 damage to the Hanley vehicle and \$600 to the Finch vehicle, finch was charged with Failing to Share.

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Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473

met in the church hall for a pot-luck dinner with 46 members present and one visitor. This being our last

h, it was enjoyed by all. Mr. John Muir favored all glad to have them back from Florida to join us. The president. Mrs. Maude Deline, welcomed all prethur Mills Mills. The meeting Muir at the piano

The minutes were read by Mrs. Hilda Anderson read correspondence were invited to St. John's United Church at Tweed July 18. The treasurer Mrs. Frankie Donaldson gave a good report. Coston Paranuik gave bus reports of a trip to Kitcheneriand Elmira

e a trip to Cullens Garde leaving the church at 10 a.m. July 30. On August 26 there will be a bus trip to Gananoque to take, a boat trip of the Thousand Islands leaving at 7:45 a.m. from Senior Citizens apartments

There will be a bus trip September 21 to Kempt-The Zone 18 Senior Citizens picnic will be July 5 leaving the Senior Citizens

and at 8 a.m. at the church

The Strawberry Social will be held on the lawn of Paul Downey from 2-4 p.m. If it will be held in the Legion Hall, June 30.
The Senior Citizens Bake

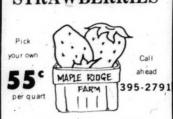
Sale will be held August 6 starting at 1 p.m. at the information booth. There will be quilts on display. Pioneer Day will be held August 15 at O Hara's Mill. Senior Citizens are asked to

the other buildings. Centennial dress will be appreciat-

The Zone 18 meeting will be held at the Legion Hall September 13. Each club is asked to provide entertain-

Mrs Alma Blackburn read a letter from the USCO. Mrs. Elsie Trembley won the door prize. The meeting closed with God Save The Queen. Bingo was played and a social half hour njoyed by all

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Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin Street East, Madoc, Ontario

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, until June 30. 1982. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be sent to the attention of the Director of Education, The Hastings Courty Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ont, K8N 1N9, prior to July 9, 1982.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



The Holmes reunion was held on Saturday, June 19. in the Queensboro Recrea-tion Centre. This started with a pot-luck dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurray in Tweed on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest' Walker Jr. and girls of Oshawa, spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan.

Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family in Long Sault

Mr Robert Lynn and Robbie of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday and attended the Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Jr. of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Friday evening, last,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and boys of Spring-brook visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke last Wednesday

A pot-luck supper and social time was spent with Mr and Mrs. Creaser on Sunday evening in St. Andrews United Church.

Several numbers were ren dered by the Church Choir, and then Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were presented with a gift, Also, Mrs. Creaser received a gift from the UCW

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Tren ton visited Mrs. Holmes on Sunday Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walk-er and family of Tweed, called on Mr. a Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sun

Holmes reunion held

The 58th Holmes reunion was held Saturday. June 19. 1982 at the Queensboro of, welcome was said by Garnet Holmes, acting in place President Elmer Holmes. One minute's silence was observed in Holmes memory of those who had passed away since the last reunion Those refnember ed were Lloyd Holmes, Bill Cole: Thelma Holmes. Or, ville Holmes and Donald

year are as follows President - Elmer F · Past Elmer Holmes President - Donald Martin. lst Vice president - Leslie Holmes, 2nd Vice-president

Bird.

Treasurer Bernice Cas idy Program Committee Marie L'Blanc

Prizes were awarded for the oldest gentleman - Fred Bird: the oldest lady present

Jean Holmes from Carle ton Place: the lady present with the most daughters Shirley Holmes: the gentle man with the most son lames Holmes present Ramond DeClair and Leslie Holmes: the longest married couple - Fred and Vi Bird of Trenton: the shortest married couple Garnet and Shirley Holmes. Due to the rainy day, the children had games inside the school. The "Holmes" the school. The family tree book was on

Madoc Church Services MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves,

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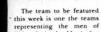
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Seventy two students grad-ated from Madoc Public School last Thursday night relatives and friends packed the auditorium. Siobham Harrop and Iill McMaster shared the Audrey Bateman Memorial Award for the Grade 8 student achieving the highest standing. The award was presented by Tammie



Eldorado in the Men's fun league. This week started play on Friday evening. Formerly known as the

Week's feature team: Eldors

oldtimers, the team is presently known as the Eldorado Eldors. They are wearing new sweaters of yellow trimmed with green. These were sponsored by J and W Blackburn Trucking of Eldorado. Some of the men were heard to remark at the game that it must be the new sweaters that were they sent their opposition home with a 21 9 defeat.

The boys, who had never had a practice, showed that they can still hold their own on the ball field. Carl Osborne was on the mound for the winners with seven strikeouts and walking only two batters. Seven safe hits were also given up.

Raeburn Robinson was the catcher handling Carl's pitches. Other membe s of the team are the Curtis brothers, Allan, Bill and Bob, Cyril Shaw, George White, Lloyde Holmes, Tom Bruce. George Robinson.

Grant Ketcheson. Bailey, Allan Franks and another pair of brothers, Lee and Mel Johnson. Their opposition for the game was Tannery.

This men's league play their games on Friday evenings and on Sunday's. Other teams participating this year are Bannock Devils, Millbridge, O'Hara and the Factory. Two new teams in the league this year will be one represent ing Queensboro and one from the neighbors to the south Ivanhoe

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Al McNeil of Madoc Township School presents Blaine Burnside with the Top Male Academic Award at an

Parents and families of the graduates enjoyed a dinner prior to the ceremonies.



Susan Shaw was chosen Top Girl in academics at Madoc Township School and is

the award from her teacher, Mr. McNeil.

given, first by Mrs. Alma Blackburn and a reading by Miss Alma Moorcroft. The

Miss Alma Mooreroit. The second speech was given by Mrs. Evelyn Boyle in appreciation by the congre-gation for the ministry of

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser with

presenting the congrega-tional gift of three lovely

ed Mr. Creaser to close with

pray and a lovely lunch followed.

evenings appreciated very much by the Creasers.

Mrs. Creaser's farewell services will be on Sunday.

June 27, 1982 at Eldorado

and Queenboro churches.

These were two lovely

Mr. Ketcheson ask

Chambers Mrs. Audrey Chambers. Mary Ann and Dorothy Pack

charge.

George Moorcroft Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moorcroft, Whit-by, and grandson of Mrs. James Roushorn, Mrs. James Roushorn, Whitby, and Mrs. George Moorcroft, Ma-doc, received his Bach-elor of Arts degree at the University of Toron-to recently. A major in policital science and Canadian studies. rge plans to pursue

Congregations say farewell Two lovely speeches were

On Sunday evening, the congregation of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, met to honor Mr, and Mrs. G.A. Creaser UCW as they leave for a new Mrs. Ruth Holmes read a

The evening got away to a good start with a bountiful pot-luck supper that was njoyed by all. A beautiful enjoyed by all. A beautiful cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Creaser by Mrs. Bernice Cassidy and a corsage to Mrs. Creaser by

Mrs. Dorothy Lees.
Following the lovely meal, all gathered in the church where the choir sang a number of songs in their ever pleasing manner. Mrs. Rex Rollins acted as emcee for the evening. Mr. Allan McCoy and Merv Lees gave

speeches. Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Mrs. Grace O'Rouke presented Mrs. Creaser with a silver dish as a parting gift from Unit 1 of

message of appreciation of the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser, with Ken Cassidy and John Fleming presenting a very nice money gift and a beautifully engraved silver tray from Andrew's Congregation. The evening came to a close with everyone repeating The Lord's Prayer

On Thursday, the congre gation of Eldorado United Church gathered for a farewell evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser.

As emcee for the evening. Allan Ketcheson called on the junior girls to sing. with Mrs. Ketcheson at the

Around the Village

Tom Northey, son of Isobel Simmons of Madoc, graduated recently from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Education degree, specializing in Art and English. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Martha Willman attended the graduating exer cises in Convocation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fy Ottawa, spent last Thursday with William Glover and visited Mrs. Florence Glover at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro.

Hemmeke Howard and Betty LaPalm attended the wedding of Helen Brown and Archie Kirkwood, June 18, in St. Mark United Church, Peterborough.

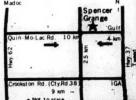
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Constable Al Borger and Sergeant Cai e present cheque of \$1,250 to Sharleen French and Joop Van Ryan of the Centre Hastings

money was raised at an OPP sponsored dance held at th Kiwanis Centre on April 30th. Constable Borger wished to thank all of the people who helped in any

way with the dance. He erved speical mention for an Murphy and his reserved special mention for John Murphy and his orchestra and for the people of, the Retraining Centre, who put on a fantastic meal.

Beauties get 41 runs in two games fifth and topped it off with six more in the seventh. Debbie Shaw, Susan Shaw

Fielding was much im-proved this week and boy were the bats hot as the Eldorado Beauties chalked up a total of 41 runs in two games as they split their

In the first game on Wednesday evening, they went down to a narroy defeat to Frankford 23-21 To date: Frankford is on a winning streak and this is closest anyone ha With a little bit of luck the With a little bit of luck the girls could—have been winners Scoring three runs for the losers were Lori McCann and Suzanne Franks. Crossing the plate for two runs were. Margaret Bailey. Patti Brownson. Use proper ladder for job

ladders are used exten-

and Paula Harris. Singles went to Linda Bailey. Kim Hobson, Tammy Ramsey and Candy Osborne, Candy Osborne Patti Brownson and Suzanne Franks were on the mound

In Madoc on Thursday night, the bats were still hot nd saw Eldorado jump into seven run lead as they a seven run lead scored three in the first, one in the second and three more in the third. Madoc added five of their own in the third. Each team scored three in the fourth. This was to end the scoring for Madoc and saw the score 10-8. However, Eldorado were not finished as they added four more runs in

observed. Use good quality lad-

Patti Brownson had two

home runs in her total three hits. Margaret Bailey also scored a home run in her three run surge. Su ranne Franks scored four runs for the winners. Linda Bailey had three runs. Other runs scored were Candy Osborne 1: Lori McCann 2: Cindy Whyte 1: ed were 1: Lori Elizabeth, Wood 1; and Tammy Ramsey 2 runs. The irls were very much approved and with continued practices will stay winners. They participated in the Springbrook tourna-ment last Saturday. Good luck girls. Keep on winning

type for the job. nductive ladders should be used near electri

Madoc Minutemen drop two.

ped two 1-0 decisions last week and dropped to third place in the standings. Tuesday night, Brian

Armstrong pitched no hit ball for five and one - third innings. With one out in the top of the sixth, Harrison blooped a single over first base for Tweed's first hit. Harrison was thrown out trying to steal second base. With two out. Terry LeSage With two out. Terry LeSage singled and scored on George Foote's long double to left center. During the top of the seventh Dale Graham, the Minutemen's right fielder, threw Brian Murphy out at the plate. Murphy tried to scare from second base on John Cas sidy's single.

Minutemen had several excellent

chances. They left Nickle on second base in the fourth inning. Dale Graham and Wannamaker second and third in the fifth inning and Harold Bailey on inning and Harold Bailey on second during the seventh inning. Offensively, Harold Bailey was 3 for 3. Joe Cassidy picked up the

win for Tweed with seventh inning relief from Tom St. Brian Armstrong gave a strong performance giving up one run on five hits, walked two and struck out three. Unfortunately, his **feammates** couldn't provide provide some offence to support his fine pitching effort

Thursday night in Stirling the Minutemen drop ped a 1-0 decision to the Silvers. The Silvers scored an unearned run in the

bottom of the seventh to take the decision

Faulker, on the mound for the Silvers, pitched a one hitter. He only allowed two Minutemen to reach base. Minutemen to reach base.
The game was a pitching
duel, as Armstrong only
allowed three hits while
striking out three. Army
gave up one earned run in two games last week and suffered two defeats. Har old Bailey was the Minute nen that kept Faulker from

throwing a no-hitter.

'Hot Bat' (last week)
Harold Bailey (4 for 5).

Future Games: Tuesday June 29 Hoards at Madoo (8:30 p.m.), Thursday, July 1 Madoc at Halloway (in Tweed, 8:30 p.m.), Tues day July 6 Springbrook day. July 6 - Sprin Royals at Madoc (8:30

OBITUARIES

ALMA GERTRUDE RUNDLE

Funeral Alma Gertrude Rundle was conducted Saturday. June 12 at St. Paul's Anglican Chusch: Marmora, by Rev. Stan Riley Interment fol lowed in Marmora Protes tant Cemetery.

Mrs. Rundle, 79. died une 10 in Belleville Gen-June 10 in Belleville Gen-eral Hospital following a two-month illness. She

Gladys Annie Carrol, of 64 Wellington Street, Ma-doc. passed away at Belle-ville General Hospital on Thursday, June 4, 1982, at Thursday. June 4, 1982, at the age of 61 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Carrol was born in Ormbe, Ontario, in 1921 to the late Harvey Menzie and Evalina Beatres Wakely. She married Archie bert Carrol.

Mrs. Carrol is survived by her husband and children Clifford Danton Carrol of Toronto. Wayne Ronald Carrol of Belleville and Cheryl Elizabeth Rose of Madoc.
She is also survived by

brothers and sisters Doug

a lifelong resident of the Frank Osborne and Sarah Dickens. Her hus-band. Leslie. predeceased her, as did brothers Harold and Herman Osborne.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. James Wright (Gwen) of Belleville and son Stan Rundle of Scarborough.

GLADYS ANNIE CARROL

Menzie of Ajax. Keith Menzie of Trenton, Vernada Menzie of Trenton. Wilbert Menzie of Trenton, Reg Menzie of Trenton. Dorothy Beatty of Trenton, Bertha Peterson of Trenton, Mary Belleville Lockwood Marion Woods of Trenton and Verna Menzie of Trenton. She was prede-ceased by Lesley Menzie. Mrs. Carrol received her

education in Trenton and was a member of the was a member of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church.

The funeral service took the McConnell place at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Monday. June 7, 1982 with Reverend Mack officiating. Interment took place at Greenbush Cemetery. Pall bearers were her five brothers. Keith, Reg. Wil-Vernad and Menzie, and brother in law Garnet Peterson.

HAROLD RUSSELL AIRHART

Funeral service for Harold Russell Airhart was conducted June 9, 1982, from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, by Rev. Robert Jones of Picton with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. Previous visitation had been at the Weaver Funeral Home, Weaver Campbellford.

Bearers were Don Reid. Shane Grant, Chris Ever-hardus, Jim Airhart, Rick

Airhart and Joe Salven.

Born in Marmora, the deceased was the son of the deceased was the son of the late Charles P. Airhart and Kathaleen (Simpson) Air-hart of Marmora, who survives. His wife, the former Gloria Jacobs, sur-

Mr. Airhart, à former shop instructor at Millhaven shop instructor at Millhaven Penitentiary, died June 5 in Kingston General Hospital after a year-long illness. He was 52. He was a former member of the Campbell-ford Police Department and the Descrotto Lions Club, He moved from Campbellments by the McConnel Funeral Home. Marmora bearers were Jack Rey nolds. George Osborne Stanley Kerr. Cecil Bell. William Simmons and Ste art Fisher

ford to Deseronto five years

Mrs. Rundle was a former member of the phoir and organist at St. Paul's.

arrange

With funeral

Surviving are sons Charles of Napanee and Harold of Campbellford. daughter Gloria Jean (Mrs. Alex Dement) of Toronto and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are his brother. Grant Airhart o Marmora and sister Jear (Mrs. John Murphy) o Deseronto

VINCENT MICHAEL LYNCH

Former Marmora Reeve. President of the village's Chamber of Commerce and Lynch's F proprietor of Frosted Vincent Michael Lynch died Saturday, June 19 at his home, 1 McGill Street home. 1 McGill St Marmora. He was 74.

Mr. Lynch was born at Westwood, Ontario, son of the late Margaret Ryan and Edward Lynch and had beer a chemist with Delore Stellite prior to going into business in Marmora. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacrec

His wife, the former Anna Marmora Maloney of Township survives.

Also surviving are son Carl, Montreal; Morris Carl, Montreal; Morris Marmora; Douglas, Deloro Keith, Grande Cache, Al berta; Vince, Kingston daughters Patricia (Mrs Barry Olson), Vancouver Anna (Mrs. James Cos grove): Havelock; brothers Reg and Frank and Siste St. Edward of Peterbor ough. Kingston berta: Vince.

Funeral mass was con ducted June 22 at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, b Heart Church, Marmora, b Rev. J.P. Carty with inter ment in Sacred Hear Cemetery. Beaters wer Hugh Brady. Roy Frost Cecil Neal. Pat Bertrand Bill Shannon and Te Bedore. Funeral arrange ments by the Cassid Funeral Home. Marmora.





Pictured here Flmvale Farms team from Madoc which is just one of two undefeated teams playing on the Madoc Peter Naylor, Brian Wil-Kevin McCoy, Peter Good-

erham, Bob Bronson, Kevin nd and Wayne Bron-Bertra son. Manager.

Front row, left to right; Richard Chapman [spon-

sor], Bill Love [coach], Alec Love. Peter Brady, Mike O'Riordan, Byron Hobson, Chris Danials, and Ron

Sweet things grow in Ontario

Honey is one of the sweetest things produced in Ontario. Autumn is the best time to buy Ontario honey. as the bees have been busy during summer producing this unique product.

Marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you'll find fresh Ontar-io honey at farmers' marhoney at farmers' mar-

AWN-BOY AWN-BOY

kets and roadside stands. Take a drive through the countryside and you'll find many signs advertising fresh honey for sale.

Most Ontario honey is sold in liquid or creamed form. The liquid honey is extracted from the honey-comb and strained. To make creamed honey, the liquid honey is seeded with finely granulated honey. Creamed honey has a smooth, fine texture that spreads easily. Also available is comb honey. This is the natural product made by the bees in the hive. It's sealed in wax. and is usually cut and sold in small pieces.

Honey is made from the nectar gathered from different blossoms. Depending upon the blossom chosen, the honey will be a light or dark color. Nectar gathered from the flowers of clover, alfalfa, basswood and fireweed results in honey usually classified as white honey. Darker-colored honeys are classified as golden, amber or dark, and

these are mixtures of nectars gathered from gol-denrod and buckwheat. In Ontario, most of the honey is, made from the nectar gathered from the flowers of clover.

Check to see if the honey has been pasteurized, espe-cially if you're planning to store it at home. Pasteurization destroys the yeasts that may cause fermentation. Once pasteurized, honey pasteurized, honey will keep almost indefinitely when stored at room temperature, in a dry place

Dixie Lee clobbers Springbrook 19-1

Hammering out 20 solid base hits, the Madoc Dixie Lee Squirts clobbered Springbrook 19-1 on Wed nesday, June 23, in Spring

Seven runs in the fourth, inning and six runs in the fifth wrapped up the high scoring demonstration for

Peter Denison had three hits, including a home run, to lead the hitters. Those with two hits each Percy Moreau (including a triple): Stephen Bancroft (including a triple · his fourth so far this year); Jeff McMaster: Robyn Plumbe; Alan Danford and Pat Top hitters to date are Peter Denison - .500; Derek Chapman .400; Mike Kehoe .353; Percy Moreau .350; Stephen Bancroft and Clinton Carswell .333; and Robyn Plumbe .316.

Derek Chapman con-tinued to show expert base running and stole another base (he has a team leading seven stolen bases this

seven stolen bases this season).

Pat Bailey made the toughest one-handed pick-up of a very hard drive into left field for one of the outstanding plays of the game. Stephen Bancroft showed good reflexes in throwing out three bunt attempts by Springbrook

Stephen Bancroft continued his pitching mastery by whiffing 10 batters and allowing only three hits. His strikeout total now 105 for the 52 innings he has pitched.

Danford came Alan through with an excellent job as catcher, making many sharp pick-ups and blocks behind the plate.

The Squirt boys now hold a very strong record of five wins, two losses and one tie. Two games are scheduled

for next week: Tuesday, June 29. Madoc travels to Stirling, while the next night Wesnesday, June 30, Eldorado visits Madoc.

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John Murphy presents the Faye Ailsworth Memorial vard to Tammy Charles, who was chosen the top nusic student in Grade 8. Six valedictoria

chosen to speak at the ceremonies and most ac-knowledged that they would miss the school and its teachers, but they were also looking forward to their new

Mr. Murphy told the stu-dents they were always

welcome to come back and



Mr. Lahey presents the Catherine Lahey Memorial Award to Penny Preston, who was chosen graduating

student showing most im-Ni dents passed with first class and John Murphy

called the graduates "collectively, one of the most intelligent classes ever had."

Township weekly schedule

Wednesday, June 30 Phillies visit Hannah Elec-tric at Eldorado: Bannock-burn Angels visit Millbridge at Cooper: -Combines visit Frankford at Eldorado Clovne: Frankford at El-dorado Peewee Girls: Eldorado Atoms visit at Queensboro; Eldorado Queensboro: Squirts at Madoc

Thursday, July 1 - Eldora-do Bantams visit Queensboro: Stirling Squirts visit Eldorado: Eldorado Cheese Juniors play the Eldorado Combines in a double-header at the new township

Friday, July 2 - Ivanhoe visit Factory at 7 p.m.: Eldors visit Queensboro at 8 p.m.

Saturday. July 3 - T-Ball at diamond 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 4 Bannock-burn visits O'Hara's at '2 p.m.: Tannery visits Millbridge at 7 p.m.

Monday, July 5 Eldora do Cheese Juniors visi do Cheese Juniors visit Flinton at 8 p.m. in Cloyne; Eldorado Combines visit Cloyne in Cloyne at 8:50 p.m.: Madoc Atoms visit Eldorado Atoms in Eldora-do: Cooper Connections do: Cooper Connections visit Phillies: Hannah Elec-tric visit Golddiggers in Eldorado: Whirlwinds visit

Tuesday, July 6 - Eldorado Novices vist Queensboro: Queensboro Bantams visit Eldorado in Eldorado: Tweed Bantam girls visit Eldorado at Eldorado.

Eldorado at Eldorado. Wednesday. July 7 Eldorado Bantams visit Springbrook: Springbrook Peewee girls visit Eldorado in Eldorado: Eldorado Atom ovs at Tweed; Eldorado Squirt boys at Springbrook; Eldorado Peewee boys at Springbrook; Eldorado Bantems at Tweed; Bandits visit Hannah Electric; Golddiggers visit Angels; Phillies visit Millbridge Martians; Madoc visit the Eldorado Cheese Juniors in Madoc at

Excess wood discussed

Canadian companies have been asked to conside investing in new industry to use excess wood in centra and southeastern Ontario Ontario Natural Resource Alan Pop announced recently.

The forests in the are produce an estimated or million cords of wood more than present industry ca

"Much of this fibre is smaller diameter or low quality logs. It is no used because présently used becaut there are no suitable pr facilities in th cessing facilities in area." Mr. Pope said. "Freight costs to shi

wood to the nearest pu mill would make delivere wood too expensive." wood too expensive." added

The fibre, which might obtained from both pub and private lands, is su and private lands, is su able as pulpwood or as ra materia, for products su as partist board.

The Minister has se

letters to 19 major fore companies, inviting them consider ways to use th fibre. He will also consid joint studies with interest companies to determine struction of new facilities the area will be economic ly feasible.

Projects which mig provide employment opportunities in the Bancroft ar are of particular interest my ministry. We anticipa that many new jobs couresult if plant and equi ment can be put in place use the excess wood," N Pope added.

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THE HERALD

SECTION

THE REVIEW

HASTINGS THE STAR

HAUELOCK THE CITIZEN

THE REGISTER

Study describes pit reclamation

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has re-leased a study, conducted by the University of Guelph. which outlines ways to turn gravel pits into productive farmland and evaluates past gravel pit rehabilitation

'I am already impressed by the aggregate industry's rehabilitation efforts." Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said recently. "This document will be of significant value to the many gravel pit operators undertaking re-habilitation programs. "As I said to the Annual

Convention of the Aggregate Producers Association last March 4, it has taken England 30 years to accomplish in pit rehabilitation what we have done in 10." The Minister said: "This

.49

study provides methods and techniques to assist aggregate producers in their efforts ot turn sand and

gravel pits into productive farmland.

"By viewing sand and gravel extraction as a temporary land use, we can meet the forecasted aggregate demands and preserve our agricultural land as set out in the Ontario Food Land Guide-

"I have already toured a number of gravel pits which have been rehabilitated into cherry orchards, cornfields, pasture land, golf courses and fish ponds."

Agriculture and the Aggregate Industry was writ-ten by Dr. E.E. Mackintosh and E.J. Mozuraitis of the Department of Land Re-source Science, University of Guelph.

Copies may be obtained for \$2 each from the Ministry of Natural Resources Public Service Centre. Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto. Ontario. M7A 1W3.



Well within a \$3,000 bud get you can purchase a 14 ft or 15 ft. cartopper

Boating on a budget



"Canadians are eating more Canadian cheese than ever before," says National Council president ton Matte, "and it is largely due to the efforts of such people as Bruce Sharpe, President of Sharpe Super Save located on Front Street in Campbellford. Mr. Sharpe was a prize winner at The Great Ganadian Cheese Festival Awards competition and received nationwide recognition for his efforts at an awards banquet in Montreal on June 10. "It was a question of who could come up with the best idea of how to sell Canadian cheese," said Mr. Matte. Contestants were judged on novelty, originality, and the resulting increase in sales. A special emphasis was placed on a retailer's ability to make their community more a-ware of the 75 different types of cheese that are produced in Canada. The nationwide competition had a record number of partici-pants this year and Mr.

Matte claimed the imagina Matte claimed the imagina-tion displayed by the entrants made the three judges' task of coming up with winners particularly difficult. In paying tribute to the winners of the competi-tion, Mr. Matte said, "Thanks to the efforts of expilers like these people expilers like these people "Thanks to the efforts of retailers like these, people are beginning to realize that when you are buying Canadian cheese you are buying the best." This was Sharpe's third successive win. He is shown, right, receiving his award. If you're a Mister (or Miss. or Mrs) Fix it... if you like taking older things and making like new things out of them...and if you have a desire to join the over two million Canadians who have chosen boating as their major leisure time activity-Allied Boating-Canada

suggests you should start shopping around now for a used boat. There aren't too many of them available, but you'll find just looking is a rewarding and profitable experience Start by visiting the mari-

gas, marine dealers and boating clubs in your area. If there's nothing available to suit you at the time of your visit, leave your name and phone number in as many places as you can and ask them to call you if anything turns up. Then watch the For Sale columns in your local newspapers. And don't forget to mention to your friends and neighbours, especially if they are boaters, that you are inter-

boaters; that you are inter-ested in buying a used boat-before long, you'll have several to choose from. Here's what you can expect to get for less than \$3,000. The older the boat and the more work it needs to make it ship-shape, of course, means more boat for less money. On the average, though, you should be able to pick up a four or five year old, 14 to 16-ft, aluminum or fiberglass boat with a 40 to 50 hp motor and trailer for

well within your budget

figure.

If the boat is fiberglass, it) shouldn't have any holes in the hull, but there will probably be some scuff points that will need touch-ing up with fiberglass paint ing up with Hoergrass paint or a fiberglass repair kit. If it's aluminum, some of the rivets will probably need tightening or replacing. There are several good products on the market for cleaning the hull and cleaning the hull and bringing new life back to the finish. The interior will probably need more work than the hull, because this is where most of the wear and tear occurs, but a little time and patience will

perform miracles.

The motor will probably need some work on it, but with help from your mech anically inclined friends, advice from your local dealer, and an owner's manual at hand, you should be able to get it operational in no time. Give the trailer wheel bearings a good coat of grease, check the tires, lights, hitch and safety chain, and repaint the frame and it will look like new.

You'll be proud as punch of your new boating rig and you will have had the satisfaction of making it ship shape yourself. And you'll enjoy being out on the water where all the action

In new boats, for less than \$3,000, you can choose from a 14 or 15-ft. wide

beam aluminum boat with a 4. 6 or 7 hp motor and trailer: a 14 or 15-ft. sailboat in sailaway condition; or a 4-man inflatable boat with a 2. 3 or 4 hp motor

In our next column, we'll tell you how to wisely spend less than \$4,000 to get into

Berries at peak

Ontario's strawberry sea son has finally arrived, bringing plenty of plump, juicy, fresh strawberries. Growers predict good quantities of strawberries the third week of June with larger quantities by the fourth week.

Strawberries grow almost

everywhere in Ontario. The majority grow in the south west part, from the Niagara region through Hamilton to London, and into Toronto. Strawberry season comes earlier in the southern end of the province because of the warmer climate.

the warmer climate.

Marketing specialists at
the Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Food report
that strawberries are an
important crop in Ontario.
Last year, more than 17
million quarts of strawberries were picked and marheted representing a total keted, representing a total farm value of more than \$9

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1981 CHEVETTE

Farm situation getting worse

This recession affects almost every sector of the economy but when agricul-ture is suffering, the ripples are felt throughout the

For example, the farm machinery slump is worse than previously thought as hopes for a turnaround this year are quickly fading. The big three in the automobile industry are offering all kinds of incentives. Farm nachinery manufacturers are doing the same thing such as rebates and subsi financing to urge.

farmers to buy.

The sales slumps have brought widespread ounting on list prices. The idea behind it is that it is

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RADIALS, WHITEWALLS, WHIELCOVERS, 2 DOOR COUPE, BLUE
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BRAKES, RADIALS, 4 DOOR SEDAN, GREEN
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1978 ASPEN SE - 6. AUTOMATIC, AIRCONDITIONED, 60-40 SEATS,
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special deals than to simply cut the price. Dealers can introduce the deals quickly and then. if a turnaround appears likely, they can also the bargains.

More important, though, dealers do not get stuck with high-priced, old stock. And this is important. It is tough enough making living just making ends meet, without getting stuck with over-priced imple

Manufacturers insist that the good deals being offered more buyer appeal than simply cutting price

Could be but the slump in sales has them al spending sleepless nights Almost every Canadian is aware of the precarious position Massey Ferguson is in The company has been teetering on the brink of disaster for years. To the reported losses of almost \$30 million compared with ah \$8 million loss a year

International Harvester in Chicago reported a loss of

71D

to the end of April and that is in U.S. dollars.

About the only reasona bly healthy farm equipment manufacturer is John Deere Ltd, of Grimsby. The parent company, Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., reported first earnings of million. But they, too, have been hard hit. Those figures

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compare badly same period last year: A profit of \$90 million in the

Which is a roundabout way to prove that when agriculture is healthy, most of the economy is healthy. When western farmers have a bumper crop, more grain cars, are needed. When more grain cars are needed, the steel mills flourish, the manufacturers are happy all the ancilliary businesses are booming, retailers and dealers get more sleep at nights and the entire

economy gets a boost.

But the farm picture continues to look bleak in spite of the fact that pork prices are high and beef

Farm bankruptcies to the end of May were up 60 per cent across Canada. Even the militant groups of last fall and this spring are surprisingly quiet

Farmers are ground-hogging it says Bill Wolfe, an executive mem-ber of the Canadian Farm-Survival Association They've gone home. The

whole thing now is survival any way you can do it. They (farmers) are sick of talking to politicians who don't pay

I can't discount the words of Walter Miller, former president of the old Ontario

Farmers Union, a man with radical ideas and tremen-

dous leadership abilities.

Nobody is facing up to the fact that we are in a full-scale rural depression; not just a recession. The politicians, and everybody else are playing with dynamite here because they are sabotaging the food supply. Do we have to bare shelves before somebody does something?

Right on, Walter. Empty bellies are the greatest incentive for drastic action. A hungry person is a desperate person. And before I forget: A

correction in a previous column. Dennis Timbrell's new plan for aid to farmers not repeat, not de money to fix farm include money to fix farm provement program will not give you any money for your only for outbuild house: only for outbuild ings. Apparently, a couple of county syreps, got swamped with h uiries for homestead improvement.

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'Plus cows' a big asset

By PHIL McEWEN Animal Science Section Kemptville College of

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology How often have you heard the comment "she's a big plus in my herd, she'll do the same for you'? Often dairy consignment sales will advertise that every animal has a plus BCA above herd average. The plus cow is a very basic idea, but one which may need finer tuning. A cow's perfor-mance is controlled by management, genetic make-up, and the interaction between these two

Management practices greatly determine the deviation from herd average. If a cow has some genetic potential, she probably can be managed to create a plus record. Preferential treatment is something every owner is guilty of. Each dairyman has a favourite

cow. This can create an advantage with deviation from herd average. There are a number of ways to enhance milk production. Some common ways are box stall housing, protected lipid feeding to an individual cow, hormonal treat ment is forgivable, but remember these factors may exist when evaluating a cow for purchase.

Under most situations a well managed operation should be able to achieve a higher genetic base. A strong commitment to proper nutrition, breeding and disease control are good management practices. The genetic base can be defined as the inherited ability of a herd to produce milk. Under conditions a cow should have a longer pro-ductive life. With a poor environment, cows tend to
be under very stressful
conditions. This situation could lead to rapid culling of good cows. High producers are generally m are generally more suscep-tible to mastitis, infertility, milk fever, etc. Manage-ment should reduce these problems. The genetic gain in a herd will be reduced if culling is geared towards physical unsoundness physical unsoundness Unfortunately, there are contradictions to this theory. Some research has indicated that a plus cow in a low producing herd will quite often be a larger plus in a high producing herd. The better managed cow has a greater chance to tial. A superior cow in a low producing herd usually is closer to herd average than under good conditions.

The dairyman's breeding program or plan also helps determine the genetic base of the herd. All dairy breeds have a wide cross section of available sires to choose le sires to choose Individual biases from. Individual biases greatly increase or reduce genetic potential. The myth about "burned out" threeyear olds is an example. If only production is stressed, the herd average will increase rapidly. Some conformation traits may be

lowered with this philoso phy. If type or fat test is stressed ed, production wil under most situa tions. Even with low em phasis placed on milk production, half the milking cows will produce plus records. The average pedigree index within a herd should give an indication of the genetic base. P.I. one-half sire's milk proof plus one-quarter maternal grand sire's milk proof. If the average Pedigree Index

within a herd is below plu seven for milk, production has not been stressed. This is an arbitrary figure, but generally the higher the index the greater genetic base.

The plus cow can be an important criteria for selec tion. Unfortunately, this individual will not perform equally in all herds. The seller's breeding and man-agement practices greatly influence the cow's future performance

Grey demands respect

By LILLIAN ZACK

"Canada is a 'grey nation" says Mr. John D. Muir. publisher of the publisher of the Spectator

Could it be that we are colorless partly because we've lost respect for grey

Addressing the Hamilto Rotarians recently. Mr Muir described our tenden cy to look to government to olve most of our problems. He astutely reminded government officials rarely have practical exper ience in the day-to-day business world and often have an idealistic, even naive, view of average family life

Western societies, including Canada. accept the values of youth as appropri-ate and applicable to all of life While the young in other cultures aspire to grey hairs, we dye ours, as we age, to look young. We admire older people who act young.

The naivete, in fighting, separatism and emotional ism which Mr. Muir ascrib es to our leaders are dependency behaviours. normal in the young. Youth is a time for taking more than one gives, for being more self-centred than outwardly directed.

Maturity is measured by the relinquishing of such behaviours. It is evidenced by the ability to retain individuality within the larger social order while acting responsibly within it to help solve mutual prob-

Leadership requires ma-ture behavior, but few such leaders can emerge in a

milieu whose values are defined not only by measur es appropriate to youth but reflect those of an industrial world. The work ethic takes little account of the com-plete human life cycle or of people outside the work

Urged from earliest years to be something, we rarely value the miracle of just being human and alive

Our schools encourage conformity, not diversity; answers. not questions They separate subject mat ters from, and do not integrate them with, the human experience Paid work, speed and

quantity of production are valued. Unpaid work, no matter how essential o skilled and slower produc

tion frequently go unvalued.

Burnout and obsoles cence are words heard more often than pride in one's craft and quality.

Mr. Muir is justifiably distressed that few Canadians "stand forth for in dividual ideals and princi

But when more than half our population. i.e., child ren, the handicapped, many women and ever increasing numbers of retired persons. feel disempowered because they cannot meet society's unrealistic standards they have neither the strength nor the self-esteem to take up his cause.

To attain that worthy objective and "regain a little of the fervent dreams of our forefathers". must remind ourselves that their work ethic assumed a worth ethic of human

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'Ounce' of prevention can get more fish

The obvious sign of a good fisherman is the fish he catches. The angler who catches his limit holds an aw-

catches his limit holds an aw-ful lot of credibility. But there are other signs of the experienced angler. Two of them are how he treats his tackle and how he uses it. Any angler worth his salt knows that care and prepara-tion of equipment will pay off.

Let's start with your recl.
Give it a good going over before the season so there are no
sudden freeze-ups when you
hit your first big one.
"All moving reel parts
should be given a good oiling. Some manufacturers
supply the proper oil or

In general, sewing ma-chine oil is usually better than so-called all-purpose oil because it is lighter

On a bait casting reel, oil the bearings or bushings as well as the level wind. For a

spinning reel, be sure to oil the line roller.

If it has been at least six months since your last fishing trip, it's a good idea to put fresh line on your reel. If you want to check the condition of your present line, the Du Pont



Rubbing an ordinary cotton swap at council of your rod guides can help you spot rough spots that car council line abrasion. If the swab frays, check the guide for nd the inside

Company, maker of tough "Stren" fishing line, suggests this test: Tie an overhand knot in the line along the first few yards. Try to break the line with a strong two-hand pull. If it snaps, move down the Jine a couple of yards and repeat the process untilyou find the spot where the line doesn't snap.

When you're checking The fishing environment, too, will affect how often you change your line. Heavy brush, underwater logs or pil-

When you're checking your equipment, don't forget to check your rod guides for any nicks or rough edges that

any nicks or rough eages that can abrade your line. Premium lines like "Stren" have built-in abra-sion, strength to resist such wear, but eventually even the best line will give way to a

best line will give way to a worn guide. A simple test of your rod guides can be done using an ordinary cotton swab. Rub the tip around the inside edges of the guide; if there's a ough spot, the tip will fray. guides, and replace them as

brush, underwater logs or pil-lars, and especially rocks can rub your line thin, or cause tiny nicks and scrapes. When you're checking your rig, don't forget drag setting. Proper drag setting is a simple yet often overlooked detail of successful fishing that can mean the difference between landing or losing your catch. your catch.

your catch.

If you drag it too tight, you risk line break with a strong strike or when a hooked fish suddenly changes direction. Too loose a drag means loss of control and breaking the line

control and breaking the line as the spool runs down. The folks at Du Pont have meeting the properties of the folks at Du Pont have reel for any extended tyriod, back way off on the drag so that it won't have the chance to freeze in one position. Just remember to reset it before you go out on the water again.



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ving room.

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ne mile south of Madoc on North shore of upper Moi ske. Well treed, 75' frontage, drilled well. \$10.40 in information on these properties or other properti in the Madoc area, please contact WAYNE HAGERMAN 613-473-2943 or 613-966-6660

Six ways to better 'fisherman's luck'

Everyone's heard of "fish-man's luck." That's what e other guy always has if it's the other guy always has if it's good, and what you have if it's had s bad Some fishermen are more

Some fishermen are more successful than others but it isn't because of "luck." Like any other activity, knowledge and techniques are important factors of success.

One of the best ways to en-hance your catch is to learn one body of water extremely well. Choose several different habitat situations on one lake or stream and then con-centrate on these areas until you know where the fish are likely to be when you are fish-

likely to be when you are training.

Learn to use at least two basic lures. These will vary according to the species of fish you are seeking. Crappie fishermen, for example, must know how to fish small jigs and minnows. Bass anglers should concentrate on plastic worms and spinnér baits, while pike anglers will do best with spoons and blues. est with spoons and plugs

Read and study all the

type of fishing you will be doing. Let the experts help

In addition, try to go fish-

In addition, try to go fishing with some of the more successful anglers on the lake where you fish. Watch how they do things and don't be afraid to ask questions.

Become proficient in the seo you fishing equipment. Study the manufacturer's literature so you know the full potential of your rod and reel and other gear.

Practice casting at home until you can toss a lure ex-

until you can toss a lure ex-actly where you want it. Then go to the lake and spend more time polishing your tech-

lf you don't own a boat, consider buying one. Fishing from a boat will net you more fish than you'll ever get from shore; it also will add a new dimension of fun to your an-

gling.
Finally, learn to get out of bed and be on the water before sunrise. Most fish feed actively early in the day, and that's when you should be fishing.

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For the above properties, call 705-778-2182.
Rae McCutcheon or Judy Altheuse

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MODERN 2 BEDROOM bungalow, on 1 acre treed lot.

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Rec_room and watk-out basements, surveyed, very private.

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LOVELY maintenance-free 2 storey home on 1½ semi-rural acres, excellent well, new bath, oil & wood stay,900
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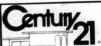
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24 ACRES wood & timber vear round road.

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ings. Boat and motor, etc. \$39,90
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Outdoor Living Special



Your children deserve to have the same good times you had. But if we don't clean up they won't have anywhere to go for a simple picnic. Think about it ... and DO it.

Keep Great Outdoors clean for next generation's delight

It's fun to go on a picnic. Everybody has a good time and the afternoon is spent daughing and playing and eat-

time, and too often it's at this time that everyone decides to take a nap or "I've got to go right away and feed the dog." or "The baby needs her bath

It shouldn't be a chore to of shouldn't be a chore to clean up after a picnic. A little advance planning and some cooperation will get the job done in a matter of minutes.

If you've brought your food in a cooler, then leftovers should go right back in it so they won't spoil and can be taken home for another

Open soft drink cans bottles should be collected in one bag to be returned to a recycling center of the store where they were bought for a Trash should go into another bag and be thrown into a waste receptacle at your pic-nic site. If none is available, take the trash home and throw

If picnickers use proper re-ceptacles as they go along, the site will be clean when they're ready to leave

But good picnickers will go a little further and clean up after-careless people who have left trash behind. Make a game of it—the first person to bring back five empty bot-tles or cans gets to take the leftover cookies home, the first person to fill a small lunch bag with trash gets to sit

lunch bag with trash gets to sit up front on the way home. In these days of plastic con-tainers, all of us should make every effort to keep our picnic sites clean. Plastic just does not return to any natural state because it's not natural to be-

gin with.

A plastic soft drink bottle

Maybe Nancy Sinatra had boots that were made for walking, but when you're driving on vacation you don't want to have to get out on the road and hike to the nearest service station because your car refuses to move another

Whether you're in the Whether you're in the smallest sub-compact or a hulking motorhome... hauling a botat or tooling along in solitary splendor... traveling a hundred miles or several thousand... there are things to check before you leave your own neighbor-bood.

Best condition

Best condition

Your car should be in its best condition at all times, even if you're just going to the local supermarket, and particularly if you're taking off for a vacation trip.

So the first thing to do before you go is to take it to your service station and have it tuned up. Currently there is some argument between manufacturers and mechanics as to how often a tune up is needed on new model cars. Rather than take a chance, take your car in for a check up.

While you're at the station. check your tires for proper in flation according to the man flation according to the main ufacturer's specifications. Underinflated tires can waste one gallon of gas out of every 20, overinflated tires can wear out more quickly and possibly blow out on a crowded highway. And don't forget to check the spare

Avoid having to take highway hike, get a pre-vacation check of vehicle

Check fluid levels Check fluid levels, all 11 of them—more if you have cer-tain optional equipment. Your owner's manual will tell you what fluids to check and where to find them.

where to find them.

Clean your windshield.

(front and back) and your head and tail lights. If you can see and be seen, you've taken a giant step toward safety on the road.

safety on the road.

Make sure your headlights are aligned properly so they'll light up the road and not the shoulder. If your windshield wipers have been chattering streaking, replace them

or streaking, replace them.
Finally, get some extra oil
to take with you of the proper
weight and viscosity for your
vehicle. But never, never
carry extra gasoline with you
except in rare cases and then
only in a proper container.
Now that your car is ready
to travel, plan your route to

to travel, plan your route to avoid unnecessary backtrack

mileage which means un-

tion.

Just before you leave, be sure you have a log in your glove compartment showing maintenance work done on the vehicle and when it was

with the average age of au-tomobiles on the road today standing at 6.5 years (the highest it's been since 1953). maintenance is more impor-tant than ever to be sure your car will get you where you want to go.

Dos and don'ts

When you're on the road, a few simple dos and don'ts will make your trip easier: Observe the 55 mph speed limit; don't hop from lane to lane; keep a smooth, steady speed; and observe all local traffic regulations.

Think of your fellow mo torists as you drive along. Show them the courtesy you expect from others.



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It won't rot; it won't rust; it won't go away. And it could be a hazard to unwary chil-

If you're picnicking on a boat, be extra careful that nothing blows overboard. Pa-per napkins and other paper products should be weighted

down and thrown away in a

covered container when

covered container when you're through with them. Be extra careful of cans and bottles. They'll sink out of sight easily enough, but they might trap fish once they set-tle to the bottom. And that fish could be the one you've been trying to catch all sum-mer.

In the long run, there's no need to clean UP if you KEEP

clean as you go along. A cou-ple of empty bags and a little cooperation will keep Mother Nature sparkling for your next trip to the great Out-



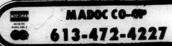
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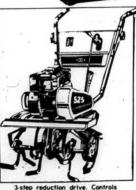
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MARMORA

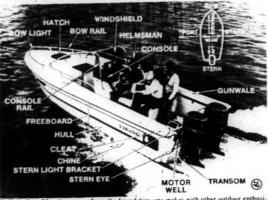
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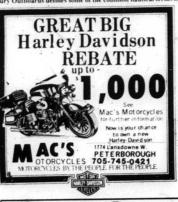




OUTDOOR LIVING



Half the fun of boating comes from the friendships one makes with other outdoor enthusi-asts. But to join the boating fraternity you have to know the jargon. This guide from Mer-cury Outboards defines some of the common nautical terms in use aboard pleasure boats.



What to do if radio gets wet

If you leave your portable radio in the rain overnight or drop it in the lake, what do you do?

Follow these suggestions DO NOT turn the radio

DO NOT turn the radio
on. Water acts as a conductor
and may cause a short circuit.
 Remove the batteries
and sponge out the water.
Rinse salt water with fresh to
keep the radio from corroding.

3. Fan the radio dry or place it in a warm, dry place. But don't place the radio too

close to the campfire.

4. Clean the battery contacts with ammonia to remove

any oxidation.

5. Install fresh batteries

613-968-8523

Port, starboard, bow, stern are all part of boat language other functions, it supports the outboard motor. Many of boating's terms, such as port and starboard, People who enjoy the same ings speak the same lan-

That's especially true of boaters, who use colorful terminology rooted in ancient times to converse with one

another
The points end of a boat is
the bow, the dull end is the
stern You don't walk to the
back of a boat; you "go aft"
In old-time horels the
transom" was a glass window above a door through
which the house detective
peeked, on board a modern
pleasure boat the transom is,
the section of the boat which
encloses the stern. Among encloses the stern. Among

such as port and starboard, have origins dating back several centuries, according to the boating authorities at Mercury Outboards.

Today, we call the right side of a boat the starboard day, and the starboard of the starboard that comes down

side, a word that comes down to us from Old English mean-ing "steering board."

As boating developed and spread throughout the Old World, it became conventional to position the steering board (or oar) on the right side of the boat. And that led to the creation of a word which meant the other side, which we call the port side Again, a word derived from Old English, it simply means the side of the ship which would be brought next to the terms for deck when north

quay (or dock) when in port.

It was important to put that side next to shore: the steersman would be able to operate his oar without interference. so the port side was less fragile than the steering side

For modern boaters, of course, port and starboard have different meanings, being associated mostly with navigation and distinguishing one side of a boat from the other.



There's no need to schedule precious time around motel or restaurant reservations when yo get away in a Shasta travel trailer. It provides everything you need in a convenient compa-package.

RV helps save your time

When your weekdays con-sist of a 9:00 to 5:00 routine you don't need the hassle of making reservations or meet-ing deadlines on weekends. Your times together are a precious gift. They're too im-

ortant to let slip away.

Make every moment count in a recreational vehicle. With an RV the hours of plan-ning and phone calls are a thing of the past. Just pack up

and go. Put a Shasta travel trailer behind your car and your whims and fancies are your only guides. Including a living room

with a view, contemporary kitchen, comfortable bed-room and a complete bath-room, your travel trailer is a room, your travel trailer is a luxury apariment wherever you decide you want it. And your car is always available for exciting excursions into parts unknown. Cooking and clean-up are easy in travel trailers. The complete kitchens feature a 2.

easy in travel trailers. The complete kitchens feature a 2-way refrigerator, double stainless steel sink, L-cabi-nets and shelves, 4-burnér range with oven and lighted power range hood, drawers with center roller guides for easy opening and a slide-out bread tray. Spacious baths are de-signed to provide every con-

signed to provide every con-venience and there's hot ater enough for everyone's

shower.

Accessorize. An ornamental shelf with decorative railing holds and displays your

ing holds and displays your treasured mementoes.
Warm rich paneling, plush foam upholstery, decorator draperies, gedar lined wardobe and easy-to-clean linoleum are among the standard home-like amenities.
A vista-view window available on some models brings the outdoors in. And at day's end, travel trailers provide comfortable sleeping arrangements for all.

vide comfortable sleeping arrangements for all.

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SALES

Planned base camp is start of successful outdoor jaunt

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a well-planned base camp. Whether your camping plans call for a weekend with the kids or a two-week fishing trip with friends, your base camp will be the center of ac-tivity, the place where it all camp will be the center of ac-tivity, the place where it all starts in the morning and ends in the evening. It's a combina-tion living room, headquar-ters and kitchen for your camping trip, and a little ad-vance planning-can make a big difference in how welf your base camp fits the bill. Most campers, even the rookies, can name most of the requirements by a good base

requirements of a good base camp. The availability of wa-ter is certainly one of the most

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but not right on the edge of a lake or stream. There is the danger of flash floods in streamside camps in desert country. And in any poorly drained campsite you run the risk of waking up at night to find your tent flooded from a sudden rainstorm. sudden rainstorm

sudden rainstorm.

In the mountains a knoll or a low bluff above the water will be better drained and will have fewer insects.

The availability of wood for campfires and tent poles is the second major consideration in locating a base camp. Even if you'll be doing your Even if you'll be doing your cooking on gas camp stoves, you'll probably need wood poles to put up your tent, and there's no substitute for a gen-uine campfire to help every-body relax during the

body retax devening.

A reasonably flat area on which to make camp—so that you're not sliding out of your tent or rolling up against the sides all evening—is another of the basic requirements for a

of the basic requirements for a base camp.

One of the most important elements of a comfortable base camp is something you can take care of before you ever leave home. That in-volves the choice of your base camp cooler or ice chest— your refrigerator-freezer

way from home.

Most experienced campers have learned that the best way to handle base camp cooler requirements is to do their planning around one, maybe two, large coolers such as the Thermos 96-quart size plastic Thermos 96-quart size plastic ice chest. This cooler weight only 18 pounds itself but wil hold several days worth o meats, ice, soft drinks, and other items that need to be least cool. kept cool.

Experienced campers will Experienced campers with then supplement this large "base-cooler" with one or two smaller coolers such as the lightweight Thermos 35-quart coolers, or the even more compact "Sun-packer" or "6-packer." "6-packer.

This makes it possible to keep the large cooler at camp where it serves as the central storage and use the smaller cooler(s) to take on daily ex-

cooler(s) to take on daily ex-cursions such as sightseeing-trips, fishing trips, hikes, etc. This "base-cooler plan" will also allow you to open and close the base cooler less

often, helping to keep perishables cool for long periods.

But the greatest feature of the "base cooler game plan" is that it allows members of the group to take separate day trips, packing their day's re-

weight gooler, while leaving the base cooler in camp for those who might elect to stay behind.

On fishing trips, in particu-lar, the smaller coolers may come in handy for keeping fish cool forthe trip home—if you are lucky enough to catch more fish than you eat in

Just as the kitchen is the nerve center of most house-holds and the refrigerator is the most popular spot in the kitchen, your base cooler can serve as the foundation for a comfortable home away from

OUTDOOR LIVING



Proper base camp preparation will make your stay more enjoyable.

Take titles on travels to keep memories clear

Pictures of titles taken on ur travels in the Great Outdoors can add so much to your vacation album. Many vaca-tioners photograph signs as memory-joggers

When you are traveling. it's easy to find titles that have already been made for you. Keep a sharp eye out for signs, information plaques, posters, monuments or any-thing that you can use as a

These pictures contribute to the later enjoyment of your Titles help to tell your story

by identifying the places you have been and the activities in

which you were involved.

And the titles you find around you when you're taking pictures will often be the

most natural looking. The wooden signs of many parks fit in very well with pictures taken in the park.

To photograph signs, just look at the sign through the viewfinder of your camera and move in until you can read the letters easily

Check your camera in-struction manual to find out how close you can get and still have your sign in sharp

For example, with a Kodak Colorburst 350 instant camera, you can shoot as close as two feet for big, exciting

To personalize your titles, include members of the family in some of the pictures. Signs are even better when fa-miliar faces surround them.

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Take care of video gear

Before taking off for the hinterlands with a portable video cassette recorder and video camera, the video cassette recorder avideo camera, the outdoorsman should learn how to best use and care for video equipment.

New. compact video equipment has been designed for flexible recording indoors

or out. Here are some suggestions from Zenith to help you get the most from a video camera in the Great

Outdoors.

When using video equipment on a bright day, avoid pointing the camera directly at the sun. Exposure to bright light can damage the camera's pick-up tube. Continuous shooting of a subject in strong light—especially when there is high contrast—could also damage the tube.

the tube.

During the dog days of summer, use the camera and VCR when it's cooler than 104° F. For winter shooting, use the VCR and camera when it's warmer than 32° F.

Beddiagnd television

it's warmer than 32° F.
Radio and television
antennas, transformers or
large electric motors can'
affect picture quality. Electrid
and magnetic fields affect the
camera's pick-up tube and can
direct the picture.

camera's pick-up tube and can distort the picture. Here are some basic tips for caring for. your camera and VCR year 'round: • Clean the camera with a mild detergent and soft cloth. Solvents such as alcohol could

Store and carry the camera with the lens tilted down to keep metallic dust from collecting on the inside

of the tube. of the tube.

Carry the VCR and camera in a cool place in your car or RV. The heat in a trunk could damage the electronic components.

Zenith has two color video sound cameras and an advanced portable VCR.





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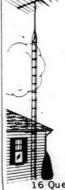
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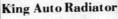
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1795

OUTDOOR LIVING

Give kids games to play

idea.

Once on the road, your children can keep their eyes on the map, road signs, and city markers, helping make sure the correct route is followed.

Alternate with map If more than one child is If more than one child is involved, they can take turns alerting you to the next up-coming city. "Daddy, Tim-berville is the next town we 'come to. The sign says it's five miles.away and I see it on the map."

The mites away and I see it on the map."

They'll learn a little about the geography of our country while having fun.

Maps often provide data on cites, so children can be put to work finding out the population, elevation, or other interesting data.

esting data.

And if you show them the destination for the day's travel, they can figure outfrom map mileage markings—how far from the destination they are at any even time.

You can also give your map-readers tasks to perform. If you feel an appropriate dinner time is 5 p.m., and it's already 4, have your child find your present location on the map. Then tell him or her that in an bour's time you'll

that in an hour's time you'l

travel a certain number of

Ask him or her to find the city names close to that mileage where you might stop for dinner.

Lend a hand If your family prefers to carry its own food along for casual roadside picnics, the children can lend a hand

whenever you stop for food.
Remove your food supplies from your vehicle and then, while mommy and dady take a little walk for a few peaceful minutes away, the children

esting data.

given time

If your children start asking, "Are we there yet?" and you aven't even backed completely out of the driveway, you've or "Traveling. With-The Kids Syndrome." But there's help. A visit to a local, well-stocked toy store can net you a wealth games suitable for almost every age group. Make sure the unest you select do not have mess-inducing and easily-lost urts.

There are games you can develop yourself that will provide lots of fun at no cost. A pad of paper and a pencil for each child should always be packed.

License plate gan

Auto and truck license plates are the main staple of many times. If your children aren't at the reading age, colors can time the game's basis.

games. If your children aren't at the reading age, colors can form the game's basis.

Chose a color at random, and the first child who spots a plate with that color wins that round. Continue selecting colors as long as you wish to keep the game going.

If your children can read, then you can select state names as the basis for plate identification. Again, the first one to spot the correct state wins. Or you can select a state and time limit, and the child who spots the most plates bearing the chosen state name in the alloted into the map, road signs, and city markers, helping make differences and the state of the state of

time wins.

You can also choose a time period (keep them reasonably short, to match your children's attention span), and the child who spots the largest number of different states in the time period wins.

As a child spots a new state, he can write the name on his or her pad—and practice writing or printing skills at the same time.

You can also select numbers or letters—or a combi-

bers or letters—or a combi-nation of both—for license plate identification games. One of the best ways to keep interest in travel high is to get your children involved in the trip.

Rest stops important

Make those rest stops important. Find things the children can do to "belp moinmy and daddy." Litter bags can always use emptying. And an inquisitive son or daughter can always belp daddy get gas. A daughter can accompany mommy to the rest room to "freshen up" and then help pick up cool drinks from a shack bar.

A properly instructed

shack bar.

A properly instructed child, of the appropriate age, can even be shown how to check engine oil, battery water, and tire air pressure—three necessary items to check on a trin and sure to check on a trip, and sure to give a child a feeling of con-tribution to the success of the

journey.

If one or all of your children can read, providing them with a map (one for each child, to avoid conflicts) can do much to hold their interest.

A few minutes at home before the trip begins showing

fore the trip begins, showing them how to read a map and plotting the trip, is a wise

on the table and get the food ready to eat.

While they may balk at such chores at home, on the road they'll be excited about the diversion and the chance to contribute to the successful

to contribute to the successful trip.

One of the most important things to remember when trying to maintain "travel trangility" is not to fall victim to the children's tendency to become more active with increased boredom.

If you suddenly find a squabble going on in the back seat, don't get into the act and make it worse by raising your voice. Get their attention and explain that they are getting too loud and to please calm down.

Get them involved

Again, get them involved. Let them know that peace and tranquility are necessary for a safe, happy trip for all. Although frequent stops seem a waste of time for the adult in a Birry, five-minut stops at the roadside can do more for children's behavior than a half-hour lunch stop.

Take a minute or two with them to point out a distant mountain, a plant, flower, tree, or grass they may not see at home, or some other little interesting thing along the

Comic books and books of Comjic books and books of light reading material can also-occupy a child. Of spe-cial interest would be books that simply and invitingly tell about the area you're driving through or which tell about your destination.

Tourist information censtate line on many interstates, normally offer a wealth of pamphlets on attractions, and can make for interesting and diverting reading.

A transistor radio for each

child—with earphones—can let each tune in his or her own diversion without disturbing the calm inside the vehicle.

the calm inside the vehicle.

SPECIAL OFFER: To help keep your children occupied during travel time. Pennzoil has printed a "bingo" type game especially for children. Send \$1.25 for each game to the address below. and we'll send you one pad of 25 sheets (five each of five different selections). Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires September 30, 1982. Send your order 10: PENNZOIL order to: PENNZOIL TRAVEL BINGO, P.O. Box 15869, Los Angeles, CA 90015.

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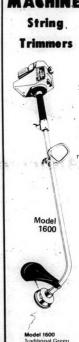
Explore

The next time you're on the beach this summer or with the kids at a city park, playground or campsite, you could be making a profit. Exploring where others have been, you can uncover-coins, jewelry, antiques, artifacts and even gold nuggets. All you need is a reliable T/R (Transmitter/Receiver) pretal detector and some spare

metal detector and some spare time. A good metal detector like the new Brinkmann Trea-sure Sensor 5000 can even recognize the difference be-tween "treasure" and "trash" with a device known as a dis-

A good metal detector should be easy to operate and tune, sensitive, lightweight, rugged and water-tight.

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Pre-launch practice keeps trouble away

The most unpopular person on any lake is the poor guy who jackknifes his trailer across the middle of the ramp while trying to launch his boat. Tempers grow short as the line of waiting rigs grows

Besides that, it's embar-rassing for the unfortunate boater who gets caught in this difficult position.

While we can't all steer a trailer backwards with the skill and finesse of a professional truck driver, we can learn to do the job with a min₂ imum of disruption to others

imum of disruption to others who are trying to launch and retrieve their boats. The key to successful trailer backing, according to Mercury Outboards' boating experts, is to remember that "left" goes "right" and vice versa.

versa.

In other words, if you want your boat to go right, steer your auto as though you were going left. This pushes the back of the vehicle to the left, along with the tongue of the

trailer, causing the trailer wheels to act as a pivot and moving the boat toward the

Once you've started the trailer moving in the direction you intend to go, straighten out the tow vehicle's wheels and place the auto on the same path as the trailer.

path as the trailer.

Steering is easier if you hold the wheel at the bottom. That way you can turn the wheel in the direction you want the trailer to go, and you'll be doing it correctly.

Don't try to back too quickly; this is not a time for speed Go slowly and be preceded.

speed. Go slowly and be pre-pared to stop if you are mov-ing in the wrong direction. If the rig jackknifes, pull for-ward, straighten up and start

over.
Practice makes perfect,
and backing a boat trailer is
no exception. Find an unused,
parking lot, spend 30 minutes
learning the technique, and
you'll back down the ramp
like a pro next time you go
boating.



Backing down a ramp like this looks difficult. But it won't b if you practice backing a trailer for half an bour in an empt if you practice backing a trailer for half an hour in an empty lot before you head for your first day on the water.



No matter what your quarry, you can go where the game is and still enjoy all of your necessary comforts in a Shista camping trailer. Lightweight and easy to tow, it can be stup in a matter of minutes to provide convenient kitchen and sleeping arrangements as well as protection from any weather.

Do your own thing

The clamor of ducks at pre-dawn, the first sighting of whispering wings overhead and the scramble through thickets for grouse or pheasant...you want to enjoy the sights and sounds of your chosen recreation.

With a Shasta fold-down

with a Shasta fold-down camping trailer you can go anywhere your spirit takes you and still enjoy all of your civilized comforts. Your lightweight fold-down's low profile can follow your car, truck or 4-wheel

your car, truck or 4-wheel drive deep into the bush and still provide every necessity as well as a variety of options to add touches of luxury. Want breakfast at 3:00 AM or lunch at 9:00 in the morn-

or lunch at 9:00 in the morning? The camping trailer's convenient kitchen, equipped with a 2- or 3-burner stove top, self-draining ice box and stainless steel sink, puts everything you need right at your fingertips.

The hassle of getting

dressed up to go out at the end

of a long day has become a thing of the past.

There's no need to search for a hotel or motel at nightfall either. Your camping trailer has plenty of sleeping room for the entire group. With bunk ends that feature

three-way windows of vinyl, fine meshed screen and drape flap, rainy days are no prob-

A Shasta camping trailer's warm color-coordinated inte riors featuring an easy-to-clean vinyl floor, cleanable stain-resistant cushions and decorator draperies will keep you in home-like comfort.

Add options to make your camping trailer as plush as you want. Choose from a boat rack or any number of other

Then pack up, hitch up and choose your destination. In your camping trailer, you are free to go anywhere, anytime ... comfortably.

OUTDOOR LIVING

Keep fishing with this easy do-it-yourself repair job

One of the most common problems spin-cast anglers ex-perience is line behind the spinnerhead. It's usually caused by attempting to wind loose line back on the spool. Twisted line can also cause this problem.

What happens is the line

What happens is the line balloons out, creeps, around and back of the spinnerhead and wraps itself around the shaft. Another cause for this problem is wifiding loose line backwards. Regardless of the culprit, learn to fix the problem when

learn to fix the problem when it happens. You'll save the time your reel would spend in the reel hospital and you'll get back to fishing fast.

The reel pictured below features a twist-off spin-nerhead. Some spincast reels use a nut on top of the shaft to hold the spinnerhead. The only difference in the repair of the two is the manner of spinnerhead removal. On the nut-type, simply remove the nut and pull the spinnerhead straight off.



1. Loosen cover lock screw with screwdriver or coin.



2. Remove front cover by turning counterclockwise



3. Take reel in hand with handle situated as illustrated, so it will not turn during spinnerhead removal. Remove s innerhead by turring counterclockwise. If s innerhead is tight, make the start of the removal turn an abrupt one in order to break il toose, or tag the edge with the handle of a screwdriver.



5. Cut off the fouled line Check to make sure the re maining line on spool is not wound too loosely or if there are any snarls. If so, replace with new spool of Zebco line, or strip off old line and



6. If old line is all right, pull out 12 inches.



7. Replace spinnerhead b



8. Run line through front cover line guide.







10. Tighten cover i

Anticipation is key to enjoyment

Quality of experiences grows with enthusiastic participation

By CHUCK ROBERTS

While for most persons, desire, enthusiasm and interest in outdoor activities blossom each year with the cheerleader anticipation of new things to do, and the re-do of the old, there are others now who are retreating from the Great Outdoors.

They 're the ones who stay home more and more, because "it's not the way it was," rather than admitting "we're not the way we were."

There are many words written today about "job burnout" in the offices and factories of our nation. And for whatever reason or degree of reason, the same thing is occurring with many in their pursuit of the good times they once enjoyed in the Great Outdoors.

Outdoors.

The quality of their experiences, present and maybe last week, is not as once remembered. Not anymore as once when the good old days were conjured up often, amid remembrances of a double on a covey rise, or a basket of big bass. Or a great camping trip. Or a photo which no longer retains the magnetism for daily glances, of the impromptu re-creation of that photo's magnetic ingredients.

Necessary enthusiasm

Necessary enthusiasm

What to many once brought the good times, and the remembrances of those good times, now there are no new nations to conquer, or places to see. Or ducks or deer, bobwhite, quail or black bass to chase with the necessary enthusiasm it takes to paste one load up the car and go'fh pursuit of them.

For many of those who have slowly and silently excused themselves from the Great Outdoors, there is a feeling that all that is to be done, has been done; that they as a person can expect to say grace over.

Anticipation

Anticipation are she with the adhesive understanding that it belies. The word is anticipation

Anticipation are she with the anticipation of the more shared to the she will be a she will be a

they as a person content of the say grace over.

While it is true that nothing is the way it was—including yesterday—the quality of the Great Outdoors is actually greater today than ever bear. Than even vesterday. greater today than ever be-fore. Than even yesterday. But it is incongruous to be-lieve that today's Great Out-doors can still and again be-enjoyed by those with the waning interest, unless those persons witness a quality ex-perience... or have reason enough to create a desire strong enough to seduce them once again into participating in what they once enjoyed.

Anticipation

For those persons, there is one word that must be considered, dissected and sewn back together with the adhesive understanding that it belies. The word is anticipation means that the chase is greater than the kill; that the chase is greater than the conquest. It means that not catching a fish doesn't mean ton having a quality time. But rather that quality time is built of the blocks of anticipation. In preparation. Of skill in the use of equipment. Of watching and observing. Of sharing someone else is fish.

Quality is anticipation. And the coming to life of that outpourd, and the not provided that it will bring throughout the day. A quality experience.

And the striking of a match as coals are prepared to later accept the ingredients for a camp cookout is anticipation. So is the opening for the first

time of a box of shotgun shells. For those shells, them-selves, as each is taken from the box and loaded, is antici-

pation.

And so is the simple loading of a camera in the anticipa-tion of a particular photo that's not been taken, but should have been, many years ago. The special picture that finally will be taken. But remember, it starts with the loading of the

it starts with the loading of the film. Or for that matter, with the purchase of that roll of film, and the anticipation of what it will do. Way we were Simply, it's sitting down, and thinking about it. And ad-mitting that "we're not the way we were." but deciding there really are a lot of reasons in the Great Outdoors, to be once again the way we were. once again the way we were. But probably different, now. And that may mean a new

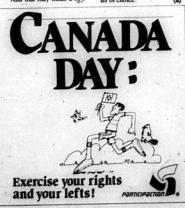
and different approach to what we once did. And enjoyed. It may mean that quality in a fishing trip is more now the watching of a youngster's bobber go under, than catch-ing it yourself. That's antici-pation. Or learning to take a picture, rather than enjoying someone else's. Or maybe rekindling the

someone else's.

Or maybe rekindling the hunting urge by starting the season a year early with a small puppy, capable of chewing up anything that doesn't chew him. Watching him grow and learn, and one day point a sparrow in the backyard, and knowing then that he will do that next year in the field for you. That's anticipation.

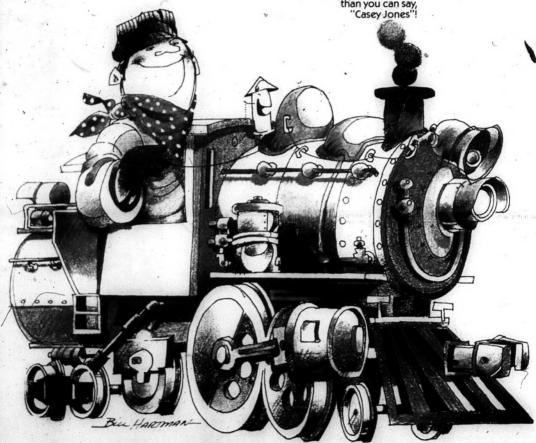
Consider elements

It's considering all the ele-ments that melt down into ments that melt down into making a day shorter in whatever activity might be chosen. Because there is no day as good as a short day... nor a long as a bad day. Not in time measured, but rather in time remembered. It's really a mater of choice.



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GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices You Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE EGGS, farm tresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont Mon. & Tues. 8 5 & Sat. 8 11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1 TFN

QC-4 Ascorlight studio lights. Includes powerpack 2 studio lights with screens background light plus hai light & funnel. Asking \$1,000 Portable background also Write Box 392, Madoc, Ont KOK 2KO. 26-1-tif

UNBELIEVEABLE Clear UNBELIEVEABLE Clear-ance (brånd new) in crates. XL-100. Portable, remote control, B-Line color TV. Slashed to \$488, cash & carry. Where èise? Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd. Peterborough, 705-748-300-47-1-fit

WILD Clearance . Brane new, floor demo, market color TV 26" XL-100 Color frek. Slashed to \$493. Cash 8 carry. Krazy Kelly's 65: Parkhill Rd., Peterbor ough, 705-748-3000. 47:1-tfr

ough. 705-748-3000. 47-1-mm
GUNS: guns bought & sold a repaired, new & used rifles, hand guns, sholguns. reloading equipment, everything for the holler's at Ty, Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 North Front St. Belleville. 613-962-0568. 52-1-thm

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SUPER Sony Stered pack-age, AM-FM receiver, com-plete with turntable & cass-ette deck. Now \$266. Cash & carry. Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3000. 47-1-fm

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CERTIFICATES Extra 18 gal. gas tank in bow, 10 gal. in rear, power trim. Boat is in excellent condition.

Replacement value \$13,000.00

BOAT FOR SALE

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USED doors for sale. All sizes. 613-472-2483. 23-1-4

7 ROOM house on Crowe River. Large lot. Trade for small farm. 613-472-2483.

DO IT YOURSELF SIDING KAISER SIDING 3 COLOURS 69.95

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MODERN 3 bdrm. home with family room & fire-place. Between Hastings & Warkworth. \$300 per month. 705-696-2331 between 8 & 5. 25-1-3

SUIT, boy's 3 pc, brown checked jacket, dark brown vest & trousers, size 16, like new, \$20. Phone 613-473-4043. 23-1-tfn

SHOP Smith saw; hedge trimmer, electric; Girl Guide suit size 12, complete. Phone 613-473-4883. 25-1-2

COMMODORE house trailer 12x60 wheels & tongue attached, excellent condition. 613-474-2376 after 5.

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Return air flight on Sun., 7
night accomodation, transfers. & free bottle
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WILL sell or frade for bush
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pickup, 1976 Toyota Landcruiser, new 70 Merc motor,
trailer & 14' fibreglass boat.
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TOURIST tent \$40. 2 camp heaters \$20. each, nylon sleeping bag \$10., Portable toilet \$5., camp light \$2. 613-473-4866. 25-1-2

613-473-4866. 25.1.2

STRAWBERRYS - pick you own 40 cents per quart in your own containers - or buy them picked at 90 cents per quart. Get them at their very best - straight out of the patch. Come where the picking is always excellent, from dawn to dusk. W.B. Little, 21 miles west of the container of the contai

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, oiled & ribbon change. Used machines for sale. Rentals by the week or month. 613-472-3312. 25-1-4

MAN'S 3 speed bike, lady's 3 speed bike, both in good condition. Also, a brown chesterfield & chair in good condition. 613-472-3652.25-1-2

HONEY equipment: 36 frame Jones radial extract-or, 500 lb. storage. tanks; Kelly uncapper: 200 supers, standards Langstroth: 200 supers drawn comb. Call evenings 613-473-2488. 25-1-2

BABY chicks, turkeys, ducks, goslings while avail-able. Call 705-639-2038. 25-1-2

NEW Holland 9' haybine & manure spreader in excellent condition. Purebred Charolais & Simmental bulls from top A1 sires. 613-472-5535.

TWO registered Appaloosa weanling cotts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-tfn FLYTE Trailer sleeps 4, propane stove, tank, 12 volt & 1 ten power. New tires, only \$950. Phone 613-473-2836.

TEAM of Belgians, mare 3 yrs. old & gelding 2 yrs. old. broke the best; standard bred mare due to fold in July. Section of the standard bred mare due to fold in July. Section of the standard broke in english, western & single drive: Qt horse two yr. old filly: 4 beagle hounds. Call 613-478-5722.

12" B&W T.V., Admiral Excellent, nearly new, \$75. 10 Fibreglas boat, \$50 Bel-mont Lake 705-778-2535.

GIANT Community Garage Sale July 2nd to 5th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Former Marmora Township Garage 4 miles north of Marmora on Beaver Creek Rd. Antiques furniture, bicycles, crochet articles, clothing, dishes, book, coca pof hat pin holder, knick knacks, lamps, gun rack, much more, 613-472 3664.

1970 12x60 MOBILE home suitable for home or cot suitable for home or cot-tage, \$4500. Call 613-472-2279 or 472-3405.

NURSERY sod for delivery or pick up. Costs less per roll in quantilles. Conven-ient unloading by torklift. Sod installation, our spec-lalty for years. W.R. Bonter Landscaping. 613-392-7644.

MARTIN Wagons: 6, 7, 8 & 10 for models. Available with new fires wholesale. From \$370. 5 for dump trailers in stock. Paul Burns, Tamworth 613-379-2921 or Pat Cassidy 613-478-2059. 26-1-2 14' FIBREGLASS

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service Guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. anteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochrane, Campbellford 705-653-3204.

705-63-3704. -1
1974 DODGE Charger for parts, 4 fires 16"x750, 2 propane stoves 22"x30", small fridge for cottage, camper trailer-with ilcense, 78 Black & Decker electric section of the control of the

AIR conditioner, Viking, good condition, \$50. Phone 613-473-4378.

FOSSILS - 2-3-4 specimens Phone 613-473-4070. 26-1-ffr

HOUSEHOLD furniture & appliances. Sat. from 12 o clock & Sun. from 8 a.m. Phone 613-473-4078. 26-1-2

YARD Sale, Sat. July 3, St. Bartholemus Church, Bannockburn; in case of rain will be held in basement.

FRESH Alcan aluminum or vinyl siding with a 20 year guarantee, \$2,95 per pound. Phone Towne & Country Construction for tree esti-mate. 613-473-4643.

WE'VE gone crazy! Will give you \$4,000. worth of labour & materials on your-home improvements and won't cost you a cent. If you quality. Phone Peter Dan-iells for details, Town & Country Construction. 613-473-4643. 26-1-3

HORSE 4 years, mediusize, good with childre saddle & bridle \$550. or be offer. Call 613-473-2049 at 4p.m. 26-1

STANDING hay for sale. Yield approximately 600 bales, on 6th line of Belmont Twp. 4 miles north of Hwy. 7. Contact Dr. Mendum 705-778-2319.

GM love car seat, change table & tub, Winnie-the-Pooh high chair, rocking cradle. 705-778-3698. 26-1-2

1967 DODGE truck, max-imum GVW 23,000 lbs. Six new 900x20 tires. New engine 1,000 lb. hydraulic tallgate loader. Good mechanical condition. 705;877-2343. 26-1-2

LARGE Lot 3 bedrooms - 52300. carries for \$202 per month at 10 per cent with \$3000 down. 352 Grand Rd. Campbellford, Ont. 705-924-2144.

TWO Angus beef heifers approx. 800 lb. each. Volks-wagen chassis & motor. 1977 GMC ½ ton truck. 416-352.

FREEZER, 12 cu. ft. in good condition asking \$150. Also a students desk, walnut, 5 drawer, good condition \$30. & an air conditioner 6000 BTU asking \$100. Phone 705-639-5410. 26-1-2

good condition, asking \$300. Phone 613-472-2329.

HOUSE for sale. Private 3 bdrm. split level, garage. Treed double lot backing on Crowe River Marmora. Town services. 613-472-2986.

1971 HONDA 100cc, 300X miles only. \$450 firm. After 6 p.m. 613-472-5313. 26-1-2

1 SAAREN Doe. 613-472-2934.

BLACK & Decker 18" elec-tric mower, with 100 cord. A1 condition, \$100. Bill Callingham 613-472-2335. .1

GARAGE, Yard Sale Marmora Sat. & Sun., July 3 & 4, 9 a.m. T. Bell's Take Out, Corner of Hwy. 7 & Victoria St. Dishes, furniture, small pool table, ceramics, clothes & lamps.

RABBITS - breeding stock, New Zealand for sale. Call afer 8 p.m. 613-472-2364. 26-1-2 USED four poster double bed, springs & two mat-tresses, also single bed & headboard. Make an offer. 613-472-2695.

AUTOMOBILES

1973 GMC tandem dump, \$5200 firm. 705-778-2652. 26-0-2

1980 ACADIAN, 4 cyl. auto-matic, good condition. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-0-tfn

1977 CAMARO, V8 automat-ic, power steering, power-brakes, white walls, radio, excellent condition, one owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 5 p.m. 613-473-4679. 25-0-2

AUTOMOBILES

1978 DODGE 1978 DODGE home on wheels, Autocrat, sleeps 6, fridge, hot water, stove. To be seen RR 1 Gilmour. Phone 613-474-2379. 24-0-3

1978 MERCURY Zephyr excellent condition -6 cyl., 2 door, auto., P.S., P.B., bucket seats. AM-FM cassette radio best offer. 705-696-2190. 26-0-2

1976 DODGE window van. 2 tone, 318 motor, good condition. Best offer. 613-395-2381 Stirling.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 80,000 miles, good condition, \$600 as is. Can be certified. After 6 p.m. 613-472-5313. 26-0-2

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door, hard top, motor trans. rebuilt. Good co dition. Certified, \$800. Pho 613-473-2012. 20-0-1

WANTED

USED garden umbrella & ping pong table. Phone 613 473-4378.

ODD JOB SHOP SMALL JOBS, LARGE JOBS ELECTRICAL S PLUMBING Home renovations
my specialty *
Small Closets to Large Additions
IF YOU NEED IT FIXED
OR BUILT GIVE ME A CLIVE PEACOCK 613-472-3212

WE do barn roofing, renall-ing, sheet metal, barn boards, caulking. Call 705-778-3584. 24-2-2

WANTED, 3 pt. hitch Inter-national nower. Don Bar-rons. 613-472-3806 after 6 p.m. 24-2-2

WILL babysif in my home weekdays. Good location in Marmora. Have 2 children as playmates. References availabe. Bobi Peacock, 613-472-3212. 24-2-3

BABYSITTER to care for two small children in my home. Send applications to Box 729 Madoc, stating age, address, etc. 25-2-3

HANDYMAN with truck will do odd jobs, painting, carpentry work or home repairs. Free estimates, 613-472-3396 or 472-3109. 25.2.4

WILL babysit in my home (½ mile south of Ivanhoe on Hwy. 62). Phone 613-473-2768. 23-2-3

ANTIQUES wanted Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Pone 416-363-9622.

WANTED: boat trailer for 12,000 lb. boat. Phone Joe Jr. after 5 p.m. weekdays, 1613-472-3691. 22-2-tfm WISH to purchase, second hand PA equipment also portable organ suitable for hall. Phone 613-473-298. 16-2-th

AUCTION.

old tools, misc. nousenoid tems...

A partial list includes: drop leaf table, vanity desk, brass jardiner, cole signs, candy pail, wooden chairs, sidebeard to present the cole, and table, chrome rocker smoker stand, utility table.

NORTHUMBERLAND Arts & Crafts Festival, Sat., July 10, 10-6 & Sun. July 11, 12-5. Pancake breakfast, lunches, bake sale, crafts. Quilt auction, Sun. 2 p.m. Camp-bellitord Curling, Squash & Racquet Club.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME person for small office. Must have experience in general office dutles, including payroll, bookkeepings typing, monthly statement to frial balance. Apply by sending Resume to Box 250C, Marmora, Ontario.

BIRTHS

Conservation on Hwy. 48 or 7 miles west of Beaverino no Hwy. 48 or 7 miles west of Beaverino no Hwy. 48 or 7 miles west of Beaverino no Hwy. 48 or 7 miles west of the West of

TURKEY supper, Sun., July 11, 4-7 p.m., Marmora Sacred Heart Hall. Home-Sacred Heart Hail. House made dinner, crafts, games, draws. Seats while you wait. 25-8-3

STIRLING FLEA MARKET OPEN SUN. 10 am to 4 pm STIRLING FAIR GROUNDS Offering jewellry, home baking, Rawleigh products, art, woodworking & collectables. (Excluded used cithing) FOR RENTING BOOH PHONE: 613-966-3649 22-8-5

HAVELOCK United Church Strawberry Social will be-held on July 3 from 5 pm fill all served. Adults \$5, 12 years & under \$2.50. Pre-schoolers free. 23-8-4

BINGO - At Marmora Le-gion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds. Regular games for \$10. each 8 pm & one lackpot game starting at \$500. in 55 nos. or 155. Min lackpot starting at \$30. nos. increasing each at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-fm

NEW Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot \$2,000. in 50 nos.; \$1,000 in 51 nos.; \$500. in 52 nos.; \$300. in 53 nos.; \$200 in 54 nos.; \$100 in 55 nos.; \$50. consola-tion. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot in-creases \$25 weekly. Com-nunity Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52.8-th

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-tm

BINGO Every Tues, night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 lackpots \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 pm. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxillary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-tfm.

NORWOOD Lions Club binge every Tues, night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 etc. binge of Town Hall, 2 etc. plar games, 7:45 pm; reg-ular games start at 8 pm; games for \$300. Starting 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52.8-tfm

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs., 7 pm. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-8-tm

SUMMER bingos, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Mar-mora, Tues., evenings, 8 pm, July 6 through Aug. 31. 2 early bird games, 7:30 pm, \$200, Jackpot, (55 numbers or less). Admission card, 50

SEE what Aloe Vera can do for you at Annies Two, in Stirling at 2 & 7:30 p.m. on Wed., June 23 & 30. 24-8-3

IMPROVE your golfing at Havelock-Belmont driving range, RR 4 Havelock. Miles north of flashing light on Nephton Mine road. Miniature opening soon. 705-778-2933. 25-8-2

HAVELOCK L.O.L. & L.O.B.A. annual Church parade July 11. Meeting at the Orange Hall at 11 a.m. & parade to Anglican Church for service at 11:30 a.m. All sisters & brethren welcome.

NEIGHBOURHOOD lawn sale, antiques, collectables, tools, household items. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., July 2, & Sat., July 3, Bay & Church Streets, Hastings, Ontario. -25-8-2

DANCE to the new music shop at Sunset Pavillion Crowes Landing Sat., July 3, 1982. Vocals by Ron Dawson & Sherry Black. Couples \$7.00 25.8.9

Andrew's Unite surch, Marmora, Bazaa ske Sale, 10 a.m., Sat. Juli Luncheon 11 a'.m. to m., \$3.00. Flea Market at doughnuts. 25-8.

The polific Hade

Madoc Hote SMORGASBORD

Or Manu Availe Sunday Brunch EVERY FRIDAY SEAFOOD SMORG

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

7:00 PM SHARP MADOC HOTEL

For info or consignment of articles between 4-6 pm. 613-478-3810 or 613-473-2455 Terms: Cash Claude LeClair - Auctioneer Tweed

RUMMAGE Sale - July 3rd, St. Andrew's United Church Marmora, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - 8

THE family of Don & Gena Bowen wish to invite their friends to å 25th Wedding Anniversary at the Marm-ora Lions Centre, on July 10, from 8:30 p.m. 1 p.m. Best wishes only. 26-8-2

JAMBOREE Country & Western Music Feature band & amateur contest. Every Sun. 2:00 p.m starting July 4th. Rain or shine. Snack Bar. Baker's Valley, Hwy. 7, 12 miles east of Kalader. 613-478-2632. 26-8-4

ALL ONTARIO

ALCOMPETITION

JULy 3 & 4th

Held this year at

TRUDEAU SPARK,

TWEED

Turn east on Maribank Rd.,

South of Tweed &

Follow signs.

South of Tweed & Follow signs.
Trophies & Cash Prizes Admission \$5.00 per day Includes free style camping Bring the whole family for a super competitive weekend

MR. & Mrs. Leonard Fleury would like to invite friends & relatives to a wedding dance would like to invite friends & relatives to a wedding dance to be held for their younges! daughter. Cathy. & Tom Penny whose marriage took place on Sat. June 26, 1982 at the Church of Christ. London, Ont. Dance will be held upstairs at the Haveock Arena on Sat. July 3, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. 8

HAVELOCK-BELMONT GOLF DRIVING RANGE Has now opened their Miniature golf course 18 HOLES - FEE \$2.00 Putters & refreshments available RR4 Havelock, Nephton Mine Rd., 3 miles North of Havelock from stoplights at Hwys. 7 & 30 Follow signs.

26-8-2

TWO tamily yard sale, Sat., July 3, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. 31 William Street, Havelock. 8

YARD Sale - July 3 & 4, 1 a.m. till 6 p.m. 4th line of Belmont. Third place on left. A little bit of everything. In case of rain will be held the next weekend.

YARD Sale: 170 Bridge St. Hastings - next to the canal. Sat., July 3 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three oak filing cabinets, desk & chair, old churn & many more items.

LAURAE Hollings & Dennis Steele are pleased to invite all friends & relations to their Wedding Dance on Sat. July 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Norwood Town Hall.

TRI Group Dance Sat. July 3 at the Alnwick Civic Center 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Alice Potters Orchestra. Light Light & refreshments. 8

EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions Club Quarter Horse Show, Nor-wood Fair Grounds July 3,14 at Complex, Sat. July 3 the Lions are serving breakfast 7-10 a.m., chicken barbecue 3-6 p.m. a dance beginning 9 p.m. Sun., July 4, breakfast 7-10 a.m. Tick-ta at Norwood Home Hardre, Stewart Motors, Lion

THE family of Gertrude & Mike Corrigan would like you to share in the celebration of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., July 10, 1982 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Deloro Community Centre. Best wishes only. 25-8-2

YARD Sale - Hope St., Hastings, July 2nd & July 3rd. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Something for everybody...8

THE family of Wilf & Kay Gravelle invite triends, re-latives, neighbours & cus-tomers to a dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Keene Arena on Sat., July 3, 1982, to share in the celebration of their parents 25th Wedding An-niversary. Best wishes only.

THE annual Buck family IHE annūal Buck family reunion & picnic has been scheduled for Sun, July 4 at Asphodel Park beginner 12:30 at Policies 13:30 at Policies 1

TORONTO Star's looking for a carier in Norwood. Phone 705-653-2067. -7

SHORT order cook & wait-ress wanted. Apply in per-son. Park Seven Restaur-ant, Havelock. 21-7-tfm

WRIGHTLY John & Brooke are pleased to announce the birth of Athane Joy on June 11, 1982 weighing 7 Jbs. 13 oz. Press Lez Wrighting 7 Jbs. 13 oz. Press Lez Wrightiy & Neva Barr. Great grandparents Mae Wrightiy & Wilford Spooner. Special thanks to Dr. Box Dr. Shepherd & malernity staff at Civic Hospital. 9

TELFORD - Kathryn & Brucè are proud parents of their first born, a son, Aaron Matthew born June 19, 1982. Grandparents are W. Grattan Telford of Norwood & Cyril & Joan Hillier of Bridgenorth.

AUCTION SALES

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
SAT., JULY 10
Auction sale of Registered
quarter horses the property
of Mayflower Farms. lot 12
Con 6 Georglina Twp. 5 miles
east of Sutton on Hwy. 48 or
7 miles west of Beaverton on
Hwy. 48

range (good), coffee & ent ables, chrome rocker, smoker-stand, Electrotome Fil-Fi stand, Electro

ms: cash or good cheque n identification. Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482

SATURDAY, JULY 3

At 10a.m.
PAUL & SHIRLEY SCOTT
36 Burstall St., Marmora
Ont.
Set of 4 pressed back chairs

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AIRHARY. We the family of the late Harold Airhart wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our relatives & friends for all the acts of kindness shown to us during the sudden passing of a dear husband, lather & grandfather. We have appreciated the many Society donations, prayers & kind words. Special thank to Marmora Village Council & Peagré Street neighbours. Gold Airsay ou all. Gloria Airtyart & tamily.

TO the Members of St. John's Anglican Sunday School & Church, Madoc. Please accept my sincere thanks for your beautiful gifts given to me upon my resignation of Sunday School Super-intendent on June 20. May God Bless you all. Eleanor Bruce.

MAY I take this opportunity o thank you who prayed for my recovery. Sent me cards, flowers & all kinds of pod wishes when in B.G. Hospital: to Dr. Gregory

Healey.

I wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbours & our own family for prayers, cards & letters sent to me & my husband, Elwood Peters my husband, Elwood Peters he was a patient in

I wish to thank all my family friends & neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts & visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Barbara Preston.

Barbara Presson.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to friends, relatives, parents & pupilistor gifts, cards & best wishes sent at the time of my retirement. I wish to especially, thank the staff & former staff of Havelock-Belmoni Public School for organizing, my retirement be & making it such a happy occasion, thank you retirement a the beautiful ring, I also thank the CSA perents committee for the lovely gift. Your kindness will always be remember.

CARDOF THANKS

SINCERE thank you to triends & relatives who remembered me while a patient in Belleville General Hospital & Edward Street Manor Stirling, Bea Barry.

Manor Stirling, Bee Barry,
THE families of the late C. Victor Scott. Havelock,
would like to express their
sincere thanks to friends,
neighbours a relatives for
everything dealers for everything of
everything dealers for
everything for
everything

WE wish to thank all our friends, relatives & neigh-bours for food, floral fributes & charitable donations that were made during our recent bereavement. Special thanks borraine Kelloway. Brett Funeral Chapel & Rev. Perç for thier kind help. The Selkirk Family. 5

THE Jamily of the late Mrs. Robert Hannlow wish to thank nurses & staff of Campbell-ford Memorial Hospital for care & kindness, Dr. Hackett, Rev. Stevenson. The Brett Funeral Chapel. Ladies Auxiliary Branch 399, for Legion Service & lovely lunch served friends nationally of the service with the service of the service of

I would like to express my appreciation & thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, gifts & get well wishes during my recent stay in the hospital. Sincere-ly Dale Ryan.

iy Dale Ryan. 5
THE family of the late stanley Fife of Norwood wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends, relatives, appreciation to friends, relatives, and the standard flowers, visits, conversations, food received following the loss of a dear husband & father & grand-lions & Lioness Club for attending also. Ladies of St. Andrews Presbyterian chemical standard for his comforting presence & words in our home & at service & words in our home & at service & the Milroy Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness. God Bless you all.

SINCERE thanks to my family & friends for cards, visits & gifts while I was a patient in BGH & since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Sennik, nurses & staff or 4th for their thoughtfulness. Thanks also to friends who assisted in anyway at home. Floyd Blackburn.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MORRISON ROMBOUGH, Mr. & Mrs. Lockle J. Morrison of Madoc wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Pamela Tracy to Brian James Rombourn marriage of their only daughter Pamela Tracy to Brian James Rombough, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Rombough of Bonarlaw. The ceremony to take place Sat., July 10, 1982 at 4:00 at Trinity United Church.

JEAN & Bruce Graham are pleased to announce the torthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Jean to James David, son of Elleda & Maxwell Bracken-ridge. Wesding to take place

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bowl, Coraline vase, Jack in
the Pulpit vases, Venetian
bowl, Coraline vase, Jack in
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bowl, Coraline vase, Jack in
the Pulpit vases, Venetian
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MEMORIAMS

LEWIS In loving memory of Keith David, a dear husband & father, who was called home June 27, 1980 I shall not hear as once I

heard, is footsteps at the door. His face I can no longer se As I did once before. And yet, he comes, How, I cannot understand But in everying we used share.

share,
I feel him close at hand.
I hear his voice in silence.
Upon the wind's soft breath
Telling me that love out

lives, the change that we call death. death.

walks with me in
hulelmess.
And speaks through the
wind & rain.
For the magic power of
memories.
give him back to me again.
Sadly missed & always
remembered by wife Madalene & family.

RADFORD: In loving mem-ory of a dear husband Clayton, who passed away June 30, 1981. So many things have hap-pened, Since you were called away. So many things to share with

No one knows in a subsear, When families meet & you're not there. The tears I shed can be wiped away. But the ache in my heart will always stay. Lovingly remembered & sadly missed by wife Mary.

CASSALMAN,

now. Her meories & love will always stay. Within our hearts forever

more. Sadly missed by James & Susan Cassalman, Charlotte & Ken Matthews & George & Elsie Green.

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Child knows self at 18 months

By CATHERINE MILLER

By the age of eighteen something or so, the notion of self-awareness becomes in self-concept is expressed in

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to the rest of the world as language skills develop. The toddler is learning that each and every object in his nment has a name, and that he is no exception It is this principal that the toddler who insists he is Doug Murray as opposed to Casey Jones (even though he is wearing a railway engineer's disguise) is demonstrating

One's name is the single most important component of the self-concept. The apparent confusion of the face of a toddler when they introduced to sor with the same name tells us just how important name is to their self-con cept. One way for a toddler to resolve this problem is to use both given and sur-names, ie that's Catharine Clark, I'm Catherine Miller. Forgetting mispronouncing or joking about a child's name is the easiest way to offend them. When parents select a name for their child. they are in fact introducing certain associations, charac certain associations, charac-teristics and meaning to their child's self-concept (eg. names of famous people (Mary, Pierre), at-tractive natual phenomenon (Dawn) or admired qualities (lov. Faith)).

Gender labels, ie boy or irl, are the next verbal labels that are associated with one's self-concept. Research has shown that as Research has shown that as early as 2-3 years of age, toddlers can apply gender labels appropriately and are aware of the sterotypes associated with male and

female sex-role behavior

Just as the shild learns that every object has a name, he learns that there are 'names' for intangible feeling, relationships, etc. Through this process the self-concept grows to en-compass the toddler's personal view of how the "inner" child related to the outside world. For example the recognition of personal possessions and the work mine is evidence of a self awareness. The child who does not see himself as a separate agent will insist on ownership searchers have suggested that the balance between mine ness' and the ability to share in a child's behavior is indicative of his understanding of the self concept. In other words, the

child who is just beginning to differentiate selfhood object as either "mine" or "not mine". On the other hand, the child who has a sense of self may be

Many firms make juice

One of the many fine products made from Ontario tomatoes is juice. Market-ing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food tell us that there are more than 10 companies in Ontario making juice with Ontario tomatoes

Basically. two types of juices are made from the tomatoes; pure tomato juice and mixed vegetable juice. Pure tomato juice is extracted from ripe tomatoes No water is added. Salt of angar may be blended in as the juice is being made, but these ingredients will be listed on the label if they're

Mixed vegetable juice is nade from a tomato base. The exact recipes are trade secrets, but they are gen erally made from lots of omatoes and a variety of other vegetables. The ingredients are listed on the label and will vary with

every company.
Ontario tomato and vege table juices are available to shoppers throughout the province. In cans or bottles, they're located in the juice section of your grocery store. There's a variety of sizes, from individual 6-oz containers to family 48 oz containers

more willing to consider s, sharing or being generous, taking his turn.

Alongside the "mine" concept the "me" concept is developing. Here we refer to the familiar 'let me do turn" "I can do it". Each and every one of these experiences presents an opportunity for the toddler to hone his self-concept. Success is certainly associated with good feelings about one's abilities and is likely to build a positive self-concept. Continuous defeat or discouragement. on the other hand, is likely

to result in the opposite.

During this continuous interaction with people and things in the environment the toddler is becoming increasingly sensitive to the social components of the self-concept - seeing your-self as others see you. It has been said that children become what we tell them they are. This suggests that the characteristics we attribute to children are likely to he included in, if not form a core of the child's self-con-cept. It is clear that being

told one is clever, hel fun to be with, made a try, has quite a diffi influence on the self cept and subsequent havior than being told o bad, hopeless, a devil. nuisance.

Certainly as a ch ocabulary grows he is able to report the "wa sees things". For insta he can tell us how he (eg. happy, sad), desidreams or nightmares enact past experience play (eg. a trip or TV sh These abilities nurture child's self-concept. are evidence of the fact "these things are hap ing to me", in a pri-inner world that is sepa

others weekly column child development is vided by the Halibur Kawartha, Pine Ridge trict Heath Unit's Ir Stimulation Program. comments and quest regarding issues in development are inv Write to: Infant Stin tion, c o The Health U Box 337, Cobourg, Ont.



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